Ice cream recipes by The Times Cook, page 10

Irs Thatcher vows no turns on road o recovery

uld be no U-turns along the hard road mic recovery, the Prime Minister said Denouncing the pay pauses, prices, and policies and other "patent medicines" st 20 years, she vowed that the Governuld not be deflected. But it would take queeze inflation out of the system.

'atent medicines' past denounced

again that "there Uturns" along the e Government was conomic recovery, et Thatcher tried inspire individual

to the long march.
a goal in sight, we
eve it ", she said in
London. "The Govucking the trend of ars". She was sure desire to stop pnomic slide was the will to achieve

ure people "knew ns" that wage inproduced by prore ruinous; the ositive view was oner the country ansformed. There " just the need iding, resolve and for which she

idle, obstruct or ay down; we can ни way up," sbe vernment must in-I the people the er uncomfortable".

Minister's mes-Press Association,

s also a clear rericritics and supnd perhaps even issenters in the she will not be

ooking for a sign overnment might thinking of a pay pay freeze, or a tion in interest e dismissed Tuesry growth figures on to the underlyi trend which she and she derided inipulations of the s (including those ives) in a notable

lights. Dashes for ces and incomes pauses. Incomes ividend controls. cts: you name it, one patent medimother and they performed a cure ter of a travelling

In emphasizing that her policies were a return to old-fashioned basics, Mrs Thatcher had one adamant warning about

the money supply.

It would "take time", she admitted, to squeeze inflation out of the system. But she added: "Monetary growth has to come down. And let everyone to be imposed in serving prices. who is involved in setting prices and in negotiating pay under-stand that we will do whatever is necessary to ensure that it

In Whitehall, it was said afterwards for anyone still in doubt that the Prime Minister simply means business, however many times she has to say it. If necessary she will cut public expenditure still further if it is needed to cut monetary growth.

Only when Mrs Thatcher was confident that reducing interest rates would be "consistent with the money supply staying on target" would they come down. She had no more comfort for those suffering from the pre-The individual, and "only he is the engine of the country's

recovery", was beginning to recognize what was needed, the Prime Minister said.
It was that inflation must and can be brought down; that

inflation meant more unemploy-She went on: "The British people know in their heart: that wage increases, not fully offset by increases in efficiency

or productivity, simply add to costs and prices and therefore to unemployment. To take something for nothing in the short run may mean that there is nothing left at all in the long rum.
"Our people recognize that what matters in the end is

at a profit. If we can, we are in business; if we cannot, a firm goes under and the jobs with it. It is as simple as that." The implications were dif-ferent for different people. Ministers had to tell the facts; employers had to leave nobody in doubt about their firms

aiffairs Trade union leaders, and here her words were sharper, "have to decide whether to work with economic forces for the benefit of their members or whether to use their indus trial muscle to secure a shortterm gain at the cost of making things worse for those they represent in the long run.

ity not sacrosanct Callaghan says

orter Callaghan, Leader tion, said last night no reason why the ome should be recrosance at all, and

comment which mest among anti-t Westminster, who it Mr Callaghan, n Secretary, led the s by the British within the treaty-steers who were for withdrawal felt een outflanked at ause the Cabinet's mmittee had taken the terms of the opponents of the

that by doing so be no question of fundamentals.

iew on BBC radio's ogramme that it a very difficult to tear up the certainly I see no we should be less our defence of what

of Britain as anybody else". He added. "Or atleast they say so to interviewers, and I would not put it beyond Mrs Thatcher, for one moment, to take us out of the Common Market if she thought there was some advantage in so doing Mr Callaghan said t Europe was not a party issue particularly. He said: "I have always thiught that the idea of closer unity between the Euro-

we regard as the best interest

pean countries is valuable.

Asked about the new campaign for withdrawal, spear-headed by Mr John Silkin, shadow minister for industry, Mr Calaghan said:

"The issue of British mef-bership clearly is a live issue because again all these polls show the majority of British people want to come out of the Common Market."
." An isolated withdrawal

would upset the whole balance of Europe very much indeed, but on the other hand the commission has got too much power at the present time. It is too bureaucratic in my view." mson plea for talks on new technology

Higher food prices to restore production would be politically difficult to introduce

Crisis faces Zimbabwe tobacco, grain and beef farmers

From Nicholas Ashford Salisbury, June 11

Zimbabwe, which used to be the second largest exporter of agricultural produce in Africa after South Africa, is going through a serious crisis involving its three most important commodities—tobacco, grain

The country is already having to import 40,000 tonnes of for this year and expects to import a further 200,000 tonnes for 1981. Beef production has fallen so drastically that rationing is likely to be introduced during the next month or so. Because of the collapse of the international price of tobacco, between one

country's tobacco farmers may be forced out of production by next year.

The decline in grain produc-tion by commercial farmers is likely to exacerbate the already serious levels of mainutrition in the tribal areas. For years now, the commercial sector has made up for the shortfall in grain production by peasant farmers in the overpopulated, under-developed tribal trust

However, because of the disruption caused by the recently ended war, production by farmers in the tribal areas has fallen to even lower levels than usual, and the commercial sec-

According to a recent survey, carried out by the International Committee of the Red Cross in 10 protected villages, more than 40 per cent of child-ren were suffering from mal-nutrition. This situation is understood to have deteriorated since then as a result of the tens of thousands of refugees who have streamed back from Zambia and Mozambique as well as from the citics.

The crisis in the commercial farming sector is something Government has largely inherited from previous white administrations. "It is mainly the

pricing system which was designed to keep consumer prices low", said Mr David Spain, president of the Commercial Farmers Union (CFU). "It is unfortunate that the present

Mr Spain and other agricul-tural spokesmen emphasized that the present situation affecting grain and beef production, though serious, was not unsur-mountable. "Given the right sort of incentives there is no reason why we should not be

crisis should have coincided with the installation of the new

exporting again within a year or two", Mr Spain said. Because maize prices have

third and one half of the tor is no longer in a position result of a distortion in the been officially held down for country's tobacco farmers may to meet this shortfall. der production has dropped by about 40 per cent as rising costs mede it increasingly less viable for farmers to grow maize. The result has been that this year's maize crop will be only 600,000 tonnes compared with 1,200,000 tonnes in 1973.

"This is not enough to feed ourselves", said Mr Ted Tindle, chairman of the Grain Producers' Association. He pointed out that between 1967 and 1978 while economic sanctions were in force, the country had been exporting an average of 500,000 tonnes of maize a year. "However, this year we are having to Continued on page 8, col 7

£80,000 for first folio puts dealers in dilemma By Geraldine Norman

Sale Room Correspondent A first folio edition of Shakespeare was sold at Christie's yesterday from the library of Arthur J. Houghton, the American millionaire collector, for £80,000. The book world was holding its breath to see where the price would get to this

Last month a first folio was sold in Paris for 269,430 (2.6 million francs); most copies that came up for sale in the 1970s sold in the £10,000 to 20,000 bracket. The contrast left the book trade in a

dilemma as to what this work was, really worth.

Dealers, "experts" and auc-tioneers were full of explanarions for the wide difference. But the rationalization after event rather stretched the imagination.

The expensive copy was clean", complete, untampered with and unrestored—though it had been rebound in the early nineteenth century. One dealer described it as a coffee table

The less expensive version had been extensively restored and had some substitute leaves. But it had the original seven-teenth-century binding and an interesting eccentricity in the form of extensive annotations in the hand of a seventeenthcentury owner.

Quaritch, the London dealer who bought it on behalf of a client, stand very much at the centre of the new Shakespeare price boom. They were the underbidders on the first folio sold in Paris on May 20 from the library of another disthe library of another dis-tinguished American resident,

Francis A. Kettaneh.
The earliest surviving literary manuscript of Alexander Pope, his First Copy of the Pastoralls, comprising 37 Continued on page 2, col 4

British marines off to New Hebrides

By Hugh Noyes Parliamentary Correspondent

A come ny of Royal Marines. consisting of about 120 men, together with support units is to be flown from Britain to the New Hebrides tomorrow. The company is part of the spear-head battalion based in Ply-mouth and is expected to arrive in Port Vila, the capital, on

The Marines will join a contingent of French gendarmes, sent to the islands yesterday from Noumea in New Caledonia. Announcing the decision to send troops, Mr Peter Blaker. Minister of State, Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, tol dthe Commons yesterday that no progress had been made towards a reconciliation with the rebels on the island of Espiritu Santo and that the security situation in the New Hebrides had deteriorated in

the past 24 hours. On Tanna, another island of the condominium, an opposi-tion political leader, M Yolu, was killed. The exact circumstances that the sending of troops did not mean that Prench and British attempts to troops

find a peaceful solution had been abandoned. The intention, Mr Blaker said, was still to persuade both parties to resume negotiations. From the Labour benches it seemed to be opposition for opposition's sake with little that was either responsible or sensible.

As. Mir Patrick Cormack. Tory MP for South West Staffordshire pointed out, about the only thing the Opposition had not called for was an United Nations peace-More trouble expected: On

fought a pitched battle with police in the early hours today, about 1,000 people are huddled on a beach below Isangel (Denis Reinhardt writes from the New Hebrides).

As the sun set this afternoon, long lines of villagers carrying belongings and children, filed along the road leading to the

In the hamlet of Isangel the two police forces have estab-lished separate and overlapping patrol lines. Captain Richard Rouse, the British commander, and Major Alain Benson, his French counterpart, have been left to coordinate their activities without my instruction from Port Vila.

The French squad has been instructed to guard the 342-pupil primary school and its French staff while the British are covering the police stations.

The body of Mr Alexis Yolou was to be returned to Tanna tomorrow after a post mortem at Port Vila.

The French police say he was also shot through the neck by a 22 rifle while he was lying on the ground. Yolou was said to have had a bag containing bombs and teargas grenades. Detectives are investigating.

Photograph, page Parliamentary report, page 14



Carrington Mr Carter to face a **Olympic** talks offer record budget deficit By Our Foreign Staff

yesterday. They were protesting at police harassment. Report page 7.

The United States budget in the 1981 fiscal year, which begins on October 1, 1980, is certain to show a deficit that could reach a record of \$70,000m (about £30,000m). President Carter, who had leaded to come the state of the Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, has written to the chairmen of Britain's 15 governing bodies concerned with the Olympics inviting them to meet him on June 17 at the Foreign Office. A similar letter pledged to secure a balanced budget for 1981, can expect has been sent to Sir Denis Follows, chairman of the sc c criticism from the Re-publicans as the presidential British Olympic Association. In the letter Lord Carrington writes: "Much has been said election campaign develops. accepting
The final blow to hopes of stimulus. and written about Afghanistan

end of last year. But it is clear to me that misunderstandings still exist about the nature and extent of the Government's views, particu-larly as they affect the Olympic The Foreign Secretary says be recognizes the feeling that sport should not feature in Government policy "or, indeed that we might have taken addi-

tional, even harsher measures in other fields". Soviet sanctions Bill, page 5 Kabul clash looms, page 8

since the Soviet invasion at the

Games,

Sir Harold is 'satisfactory' atter operation

By a Staff Reporter Sir Harold Wilson, the former Prime Minister, underwent major abdominal surgery at St Mark's hospital, London,

He was admitted on Monday for tests for recurring bowel trouble. His condition after the

operation was said to be satisfactory.

Sir Harold, aged 64, is expected to be in hospital for at least two weeks. His wife visited him yesterday.

Hess's son to

Berlin, June 11.—Herr Wolf Rüdiger Hess, the son of Hitler's former deputy, Herr Rudolf Hess, will come to London next Thursday at the invitation of Mr Cyril Townseod, Conservative MP for end, Conservative MP for Bexley, Bexleyheath. The purpose of the visit is to enable
Herr Hess to discuss his father's
position with a House of
Commons sub-committee.

visit London

Herr Hess told The Times today that he believed his father's condition was worse than admitted by the four allies who are in charge of the who are in charge of the Spandau Prison, where he is held. Herr Rudolf Hess is the only prisoner in Spandau.

balancing the budget came last week when Congress rejected an oil import fee that would have raised \$10,000m (about £4,300m) next year. Even with the continuing decline in inadministration officials acknow ledge that it will require more than interest rate lowering to stimulate growth. Mr Carter appears to be moving towards accepting the need for fiscal stimulus. Page 21

peace initiative

The formal presentation of Europe's new Middle East peace initiative will be the main event

of the EEC summit meeting,

which opens in Venice today.

The heads of government of the

Nine are expected to urge the

involvement of the Palestine Liberation Organization in the

Libyan shot dead

liquidated expired. In London, police put a special watch on

Middle East embassies. About

40 demonstrators rallied out-side the Libyan mission Page 8

Chrysler Corporation has run

into a new cash crisis because delays in arranging bank credits

are preventing the release of \$500m in loan guarantees from the United States Government. Chrysler has been forced to

cease payments to some of its

supplies to conserve cash until the government money comes
through Page 21

Double voting: Election statistics expert complains about the law allowing holiday home owners and students to be included on two registers 2

Classified advertisements: Appointments, pages 27, 28; La crème de la crème, 28 29; Personal, 30—32; Times Temporary Week, 30.

New cash crisis

in Milan

Press photographers with cameras at their feet as M Barre, the Prime Minister, left the Elysée

Industrial action Summit to unveil threat by Nalgo

Commitment to industrial action in opposition to government public spending cuts was approved by the traditionally moderate National and Local Government Officers Associa-tion (Nalgo) at its annual conference. Delegates called on the executive to fight cuts in services where there was or was not a threat to Neigo members' jobs. The decision could lead to disruption of local government

Security chief to leave Ulster

Sir Maurice Oldfield, the former head of British Intelligence, is to leave his job as security coordinator in Northern Ireland within the next few weeks. His role has partly been overtaken by new appointments in the province, and he has been unwell Page 2

Two-tier plan for faces Chrysler D-notices

A two-tier system of D (or defence) notices whereby some notices are published and only those containing sensitive material remain confidential, is suggested by the Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of

'Split' in Church of England A Gallup survey shows a serious division between the leadership of the Church of

England and its ordinary members. Church-goers seem to prefer traditional rather than modern language ser-vices Page 5

Leader page, 17
Letters: On Labour's private schools policy, from the Master of Wellington College; the Haughey initiative, from Mr. Norman Hutton; Sir Thomas Dugdale's resignation, from Lord Cratherne. Leading articles: OPEC meeting; Gaddafi deading; Book Of Common Prayer

mon Frayer
Books, page 20
Anthony Quinton on V. S.
Pritchett; John Nicholson reviews
Ection; Alan Gibson on sport Arts, page 11 John Higgins finds the young experiment of an all-American opera company flourishing in Saint Louis: Irving Wardle on Travelling North at the Lyric. Hammersmith; John Percival on Nurcyer's Romeo and Juliet at eyev's Romeo and Juliet at Coliseum : William Mann on

Features, pages 10, 16
Ronald Butt on the new face of socialism; Bernard Levin on the price of the truth; Personal Column by Claire Tomalin Obituary, page 19 Dr. L. J. Rae, Prince Tomaso Corsini, Dr R. V. Coxon

Business News, pages 21-27 Stock Markets: Equities were able to saving off Tuesday's banking figures but gilts continued to lose ground. The FT Index rose 6.6 to 446.9 Business features : Nicholas Hirst

on the-Organization of Petrolcum Exporting Countries' latest deliberations; Caroline Atkinson (Economic Notebook) on the furore surrounding interest rates Financial Editor: Two views of a "true and fair view": News "true and fair view"; News International; Hanson Trust and

Sale Room European News Overseas News Diary _ Engagements Science Sport TV & Radio 10, 16 9 17, 22 19 14 19, Appointments Features 11 Law Report Letters
21-27 Obituary
19 Parliament Theatres, etc 25 Years Ago Universities Weather Law Report Letters

Saudis reluctant to impose oil price rise

Saudi Arabia, the largest oil exporter in the world, is keeping its price at \$28 a barrel despite the decision of the Organization of Petroleum exporting Countries to fix a new higher range of prices.

Most of the moderate members of Opec, including Iraq, Oatar, Kuwait and Venezuela, are to raise their prices by \$2
a barrel from July 1. The
ceiling of \$37 a barrel for
official government selling official government selling prices should prevent anything but small increases by the African producers, Algeria, Nigeria and Libya, whose high quality crude is used to fix the price of North See oil.

price of North Sea oil. Any rise in North Sea prices should be less than \$1. But it has been clear from ministers' comments here today and from the vagueness of the final communiqué prepared at an all night session that only a loose structure has been achieved within Opec.

It is better than nothing for those such as Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi oil minister, who was pessimistic when he arrived of gaining the unified price structure he believes to be in the interest of both the producers and the A Libyan was shot dead in Milan yesterday and another shot and injured in Rome as Colonel Gaddafi's deadline for opponents to return or be

of prices, he said, but he did not believe that raising the price at the moment was in accord with the state of the oil market. He also said the Saudi's would not cut their production until a unified price structure em-

three tiers of Opec prices. Saudi Arabia is at the bottom with \$28 a barrel; a middle range of "moderates" will relate to a "benchmark" of \$32; and up to \$37 will be charged by countries whose production quality or freight costs justify

Saudi Arabia could bring its price up to the benchmark, which ironically is based on the quality of its own light crude, at any time during the three months of the present price agreement. Shaikh Yamani said his country would watch the market, but he would not be surprised if there was no increase in the Saudi price before Opec's next meering on pricing in September.

Uncertainty over oil prices remains, but further heavy risees seem unlikely. The huge increases of the past 18 months look to have ended. Towards an orderly



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uson of Fleet, chair. International Thommion, owners of The The Sunday Times. ieep regret yesteralks on new tech-Times Newspapers tarted, six months papers resumed He appealed to the aphical Association. print unions, "
sitive approach"

mson also said that national Thomson n was planning exinvestment, the United States, d be mainly financed ompany's North Sea

rganization's annual

publications were not being produced, the issue of new production technology was put aside for separate talks between management and unions. It is a matter of deep regret

to me that those quadrupartite talks have not yet taken place. We must all be sensitive and understand the anxieties felt when new methods of working are contemplated. But I appeal most strongly to the NGA to adopt a positive approach to this issue so that these great newspapers can enhance their. prospects of moving forward profitability and self-

sufficiency."
Describing the equipment

meeting in London, Lord Times Newspapers had installed Thompson recalled that a year as commonplace in many ago, when Times Newspapers' countries of the world, he said as commonplace in many countries of the world, he said that it remained unused. Lord Thomson gave a warning that Times Newspapers would make substantial loss in 1980,

despite regaining most of its circulation and markets. Disputes procedures were generally being followed, he added, but while the record at The Times was good, "in the case of The Sunday Times it has often fallen short, some times it is true because of mechanical troubles, but also because of industrial relations

Nevertheless, he was giving 100 per cent backing to management's efforts to build a sense of common purpose.

Lord Thomson said that the company's development programme continued apace, particularly in the United States. Oil profits were considered as a finite resource, and the organizacion's prime task is to reinvest those funds in sound rentures. The company would be enthtusiastic applicants for further licences for North Sea

That income enabled the company to invest heavily overseas without impairing its investment in Britain. Lord Thomson estimated that development expenditure in Britain, excluding oil, would be \$200m over the

exploration.

Labour Reporter

Eastbourne Britain's fourth largest union yesterday launched a campaign of opposition to the Government's public expenditure cuts and made a commitment to take industrial action in defence of sarvices.

The traditionally moderate National and Local Government Officers Association (Nalgo) came out against the cuts in principle an dnot only in cases where union members' jobs were affected.

That decision by the union's annual conference in Eastbourne is an important depar-ture for the 750,000-strong union and could lead to disruptio nof local government services.

Delegates, however, declined approval of a left-wing motion calling for the union to impose a series of specific sanctions against local authorities, including working to rule, lightning council offices.

It is understood that the call for industrial action, which was supported by the union executive, led to a split in the leadership and several executive members' support was luke-

wirm. Mr Geoffrey Drain, union's general secretary, said after the decision: "We are not about to go slap-happily striking all over the place. I do not think anyone will be taking it as an immediate call not to cooperate with the Government. Wht it does mean that if

members decide to take action they will have the backing of the national executive council." Naigo members throughout the country are refusing to cover for unfilled vacancies and in certain areas are taking further action, including not cooperating, with council's attempts to reduce their spend-

The motion, approved over- may have.

walkouts, strikes and sit-ins at whelmingly by the conference and supported by several large branches, including Glasgow, Liverpool and Manchester, Liverpool and Manchester, called on the executive to "promote and approve action, including industrial action, to fight cuts in services, whether there is a threat to Nalgo members' jobs or not".

The leadership was also instructed to prepare and operate a strategy for concerted action on a national basis
Mr James White, a new mem-

ber of the executive who pro-posed the motion, said: "This is a quite clear commitment from this trade union that we are seeking to take industrial action in defence of services whether members jobs are at

Mr William Gill, chairman of the union's economic committee, told the conference it was important that they unite behind the new policy despite any misgivings some of them

NUR set to debate merger plan By Paul Routledge

By Donald Macintyre

The future of a new TUCbacked initiative aimed at reducing inter-union friction on the railways depends mainly on how it will be received by the policy-making annual general meeting of the National Union of Railwaymen which starts on June 30.

The plan, which if implemented would define the rail unions' respective spheres of influence and provide for a new joint railway trade union council, was yesterday approved by the train drivers' union, the Associated Society of Locomo-tive Engineers and Firemen, which held a policy conference in Sheffield.

It is by no means certain, though, that the National Union of Railwaymen, the largest union involved, will in fact endorse the proposals, advanced by Mr Len Murray, appeared correctors of the TILC general secretary of the TUC, when its rank-and-file policymakers convene in Greensey at

TUC bar on incomes policy issue at talks

Labour Editor

The TUC is to take up an invitation to bilateral talks with the Confederation of British Industry, but the critical issue of pay restraint will not be on the agenda.
Industrialists had wanted to

discuss with union leaders a wide range of economic matters settlements ahead of the winter round of collective bargaining. But the remit set for the TUC's "Neddy 6", its team on the National Economic Development Council, rules our any serious discussion on incomes

Under policy guidelines set by last year's congress, the unions are empowered only to talk wage restraint with the Labour Party as part of a grand plan to regain office at the next election.
That view was reaffirmed

That view was reaffirmed of wage restraint for an open yesterday and as a result, the CBI initiative will get off to a very much less impressive start. TUC officials envisage a at staff level.

three-stage development of the bilateral talks opening next month with the formal launch of a joint strategy on the intro-duction of new technology in industry.

After that, the two sides of industry will examine in joint working parties the difficulties being experienced in a number

being experienced in a number of industries,

The third stage, about which the TUC is altogether more nebulous, will take the discussions into macro-economic issues such as import controls, and the Cabinet's policy on interest rates and the exchange level of the pound. level of the pound.

These talks are not expected to get off the ground before the autumn, when the next pay round will be under way Nonetheless, there remains a hankering after incomes policy in Congress House, and the circumspection of officials yes-terday suggests that a trade-off

CBI calls for incentives to steel towns

Swansea

The CBI in Wales yesterday added to pressure on the Goveminent to announce special industrial incentives for Port Talbot and Llanwern, where more than 12,000 jobs are being lost through British Steel Cor-

industry. Large overseas-owned at the plant has accepted that companies, which were vital to 3,600 jobs must go, local lead-the affected areas, could choose ers of some smaller unions are to locate their plants elsewhere

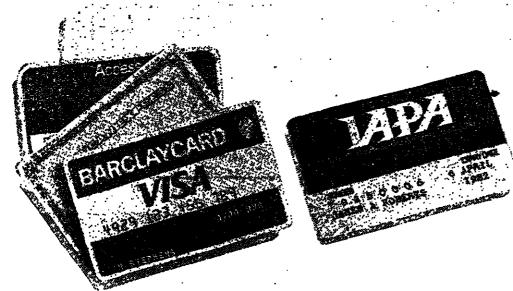
in Britain or in Europe. Earlier this week, Mr Nicholas Edwards, Secretary of State for Wales, told a parliamentary select committee that additional aid for the run down poration cuts.

Mr Ian Kelsall, area director of the CBI, said Govern-than formally accepted the pro-

attempting to fight the pro-

Any aid will be additional to the emergency £48m factorybuilding programme already announced by the Government.

Mr Kelsall, speaking in Swan sea, called for an end to the four-month delay in the pay-ment of regional development ment delay was causing uncertainty and frustration in local Although the largest union imposed last year.



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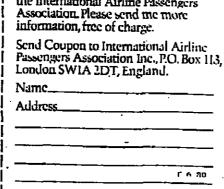
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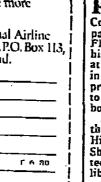
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Demonstrators going to lobby MPs at Westminster yesterday in a campaign to defend the Chronically Sick and Disabled Persons Act and ensure equality and independence for all disabled people.

Holiday home owners' voting law criticized

By Fred Emery Political Editor

A complaint that a growing number in an elite class of electors in England and Wales are using holiday homes to get on to more than one electoral register and then "presumably choosing to vote in the most marginal" constituency is made today by one of Britain's most reputed compilers of election Mr Fred Craig, in Britain

Votes 2, a compendium of election results from 1974 to 1979, suggests in his preface that a minor alteration in the present law changing the word "resi-dence" to "principal residence" would almost certainly eliminate the vast majority of multiple registrations.

Mr Craiz does not put a figure on it in his book, but in

there were more than 100,000 dual-registration voters. He based that on a study done for the Home Office in 1967 and on his own surveys. He says that the penalties for voting twice are minimal and the offence extremely difficult to prove in court. Only by cross referencing

each separate constituency re-gister, presumably by computer, could the multiple figure be ascertained. The Home Office has no plans for any such scheme and the Office of Population, Censuses and Surveys has no compilations available from surveys. Including students who are

also legally allowed to register both at their lodgings and at their homes the figure multiple registrations.

Mr Craig does not put a figure on it in his book, but in an interview be estimated that her much higher than 100,000.

Britain Votes 2. Parliamentary Research Services, 18 Lincoln Green, Chichester, West Sussex, 58.50. test by Scientologists reviewed today.

The Rev Evert Doeve, aged52, a full-time Dutch minister-

Two European members of the Church of Scientology were detained by immigration officials yesterday when they tried to enter Britain in defiance of the 12-year ban on entry by foreign Scientologists. A third member was allowed in.

They were detained despite a ruling last month by an immigration appeals adjudicator against the refusal of a Gatwick airport immigration officer to allow a German Scientologist, Baroness von Reichenbach, to enter.

Dr Thomas Kroiss, aged 32, an Austrian doctor who works without drugs, arrived at Heathrow at 9.30 am and was given permission to stay for six months. The Home Office said. he had made no mention of his membership of the Church of Scientology and simply asked to stay for a holiday. But a spokesman for the church said that Dr Kroiss was "cut off mid-sentence" when giving his reasons to rentry.

"He went to see the Inspec-

tor of Immigration, after being allowed in, and asked if they realized he was a Scientologist. The inspector sai dthat that was all right." The cases of the two other

The cases of the two other Scientologists, who were detained by immigration officials at both Heathrow and Gatwick, interviewed, and

charter

Prisoners' denounced

By Our Political Reporter Three former Labour minis portfolios yesterday denounced a party statement on "oppression" in Ulster prisons as being

totally irresponsible. , They are: Mr Roy Mason and Mr Merlyn Rees, both former Secretaries of State for North-ern Ireland, and Mr Donald Concannon, a former minister of state, who are members of the party's study group on Ulster.

Earlier this week the party's home policy committee ap-proved a resolution for discussion by the study group which amounted to a charier for prisoners' rights.

It suggested the right prisoners to negotiate the choice of work, training and educational facilities, and urged that prisoners be paid union rates, and the right to union member-

The three former ministers who attended a study group meeting said the proposals were not only irresponsible in the context of Ulster but could also damage the standing of the Labour Party in the country.

Immigration ban put to | Sir Mau

with the Church of Scientology, was detained this afternoon when he arrived in clerical dress at Gatwick, stated his membership and asked permission to stay for "pastoral

counselling" Later, at Heathrow airport Dr Otto Peter Kreneg, aged 38, a doctor of law at Vienna University, who aims to work for mental patients and take a Scientology course, was detained.

Mr Peter Thompson. Scientology said; "The Home Office policy is in shambles. There is complete confusion in the ranks of immigration authorities, who do not know what the official line is."
The Home Office denied yesterday that it had decided

not to appeal against the recent immigration appeals ad-judicator's ruling. But Mr. Thompson, quoted the letter from the imigrations office to the clerk to the tribunal.

Deted June 6, and signed by Mr Martin Flint, Chief Immigration Officer, the letter stated, he said: "Please accept this as formal notice of withdrawal of that appeal on behalf of the immigration officer. Garwick?". immigration officer, Garwick?. The letter was sent by the appears adjudicator.

IRA murder campaign is restarted

From Our Own Correspondent

launched its murder campaign against prison officers after a respite of more than three The banned Ulster Freedom

Fighters, has also launched a campaign against prison warders said to be maltreating "loyalist" prisoners.

The IRA's campaign reopened two days ago when a Belfast prison officer was shot as he willed down the drive

as he walked down the drive of his home w

Pistol shots hit his hand and leg but he was not seriously hurt. It was the second IRA attack on him in seven months. The Provisionals halted their murders' during the talks between Cardinal Tomas O Finish, the Roman Catholic Primate of Al Ireland, and Mr Humphrey Atkins, Secretary of State for Northern Ireland, on the "dirty protest" by inmates of H block at the Maze

prison near Belfast. The IRA has decided that the talks are getting nowhere. Two sessions have been held and at least one more meeting is planed, but a date for that has

the most enigman reachable figure in Ireland, is to leave to a few weeks. He came to B Prime Ministerial knock together the the feuding army leaders. In the eve at the top made th necessary, and he d

Oldfield

is to leav

From Christopher T

Sir Maurice Oldfi head of British Intel

Ulster

Belfast

security coordinator Sir Maurice's su been chosen and 🖟 nounced soon, but the name is know senior - military | bureaucratic figures quietly suggested Maurice's replaceme

have a military ba Sir. Maurice, w popular among whom he tras deal recent months take frond work because of his health and i this has influence of his departure. He came in Nov t was never intend job would last dor was promptly dir importance by the of Mr Jack Herm constable and Ma Sir Richard Laws who unlike their

have established capport. Sir Maurice, sur "M" of the J novels, refuses appr newspapers and po is known for bomb his staff. He has s being photographs thern Ireland only Down Recorder, a newspaper in co

Street money for il



Protests at ending of European anti-poverty programs By Pat Healy European Social Community day night by the Council of rejected. That would have ento attempt a discount Social Services Correspondent Action Programme (Escap), Ministers to delay any further abled existing projects to conpoverty and to fin

tive ending of the £10m European anti-poverty pross far apart as the British Congramme are being made to both
Mr Roy Jenkins, President of
the European Commission, and
Mr Henk Vredeling, vice-presi
Land the support of people
servative MEPs and the Italian
communists. It says something
about where the priorities of
Europe lie that it is being

"The programme is the only recognizably human face of the EEC.", Mr Lewis Donnelly, one

"It had the support of people

stopped."
The protests began vesterday when communiques from Brus-sels made clear the full implitil a full evaluation of its findings is prepared.
That decision, on the initia-

tive of German ministers, means that 21 pilot projects will end in November and there will be

nothing to continue the momen-tum of the programme.

An Italiain proposal to send £3m on an interim programme for the next two years was

In Britain those projects range from a tribunal representation unit in Wolverhamp-ton, to area resource centres in Wales, Glasgow and London, Further cross-national studies

on welfare rights and the housing, employment and social difficulties of inner-city

N England: Occasional rain, son

try. Studies have considerable pove throughout Eur the difficulties of. remarkably similar : The full evaluar work of the projects nor due until 13

areas could have been started. jeopardy since fu The programme was designed end in November jeopardy since fung

Lord Kagan attacks British tax system in Paris court

From Arthur Osman
Paris, June 11
The Court of Appeal in Paris
will announce on July 2 whether
Lord Kagan is to be extradited
to Britain. After a three-hour
hearing today the three judges in the Chambre d'Accusation adjourned to examine the sub-stantial file and lengthy submis-sions by the Advocate General's department and two defence

lawyers.
The first 40 minutes of the the first 40 minutes of the hearing were taken up with a speech by Lord Kagan, devoted almost entirely to attacking the British taxation system, those who administer it and claiming that the Inland Revenue "were determined to silence me and put me out of action".

He claimed that at one stage when he was in England "it became obligatory for an officer of the Inland Revenue to attend every meeting I and strongest industrial power in 1954 to becoming the poor critical of the system. He said that they have achieved what Hitler did not by reducing Britain from the fourth biggest and strongest industrial power in 1954 to becoming the poor critical of the system. He said that runing an industry in England made him feel like a court to reject the extradition man running a church with an court to reject the Director of Atheist management.
He continued: "I was offered

form to warn where our policies would lead."

He told the court: "I would like to say that the reason why I insisted on rejecting and resisting extradition is not fear. Anyone who has survived three years of the Gestapo and two years of the NKVD in Russia is not afraid of anything like prison. It is a protest about what happened, a healthy company has been pushed into the ground."
He said that when he was in

England he was very active in criticizing the taxation system both in the House of Lords and outside. "I considered it to be the biggest single factor in the decline of the British decline of the British economy", he added. "I suggested that they have achieved what Hitler did not by reducing

request of the Director of He continued: "I was offered Public Prosecutions on behalf and accepted gratefully a of the Customs and Excise and knighthood and a peerage Inland Revenue.

Shakespeare first folio price surprises dealers

Continued from page 1
pages, sold for £26,000 to
Fleming. The poer records in
his own hand that it was written
at the age of 16; it is written
in a serier which imitates in a script which imitates print, for Pope taught himself

Arthur J. Houghton is one of the great American collectors. His collection of Keats and Shelley has already been donated to Harvard, as well as a library to house it.
Christie's began selling the

A remarkable archive or Samuel Pepys's private correspondence and personal papers, covering the years 1679 to 1703, and comprising some 600 items, was yesterday's big

money spinner at £100,000. It was bid for by Sotheby's manuscript expert, Roy Davids, a daring raid on the part of the rival firm. He would not comment on who his client might be but it was being suggested in the trade that he was buying for the British Rail Pension Funds. Funds.
A first edition of Milton's

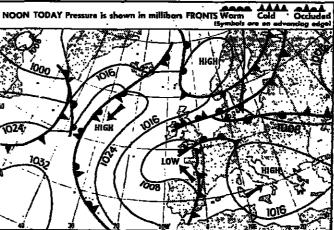
money spinner at £100,000. It

Paradise Lost went to Floming at £38,000 testimate £10,000 to £15,000); the first edition of Milton's "maske", Comus. was being considered as selling remainder last year, and so far rather cheaply at £20,000 (estithe collection has made for mate £20,000 (to £25,000).

An improvement on Shake-

spezre, Dolarny's Primerose by John Raynolds, published in 1606, a noem which evokes at length the drama of Hamlet, sold to Quaritch at £21,000 (esti-mate £4,000 to £6,000).

Weather forecast and recordings



Today 1 Oday

4.43 am 9.18 pm

Moon rises: Moon sets:
4.51 am 8.39 pm

New Moon: 9.38 pm

Lighting up: 9.48 pm to 4.13 am.

High Water: London Bridge, 1.55
am, 6.8m; 2.27 pm, 7.0m. Avon
mouth, 7.36 am, 13.1m; 7.53 pm,
13.2m. Dover, 11.14 am, 6.4m;
11.35 am, 6.6m. Hull, 6.25 am,
7.2m: 6.43 pm, 7.3m. Liverpool,
11.35 am, 9.3m; 11.59 pm, 9.3m,
11.52 am, 9.3m; 11.59 pm, 9.3m

The 0.3048m forecasts for p am to midnights

Pressure will remain high to Lake District, Isle of Man, NE England, Borders, SW Scotland, N Ireland: Mossiy cloudy, rain in places; patchy fog; wind light; max temp 13° to 15°C (55° to 50°F) Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, Glasgow, Moray Firth: Mostly dry, bright inservals; wind NE. moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 53°F). (59° to 63°F).

Central Highlands, Argyll, NW
Scotland: Dry, bright or summy
periods; wind NE, moderate; max
temp 16° to 19°C (61° to 66°F).

NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland:
Summy intervals, light showers;
wind E, light; max temp 11° to
13°C (52° to 55°F).
Outelook for Seturday; Mostly
dry and bright in Scotland.
Further periods of rain elsewhere.
Sea passages: S North Sea.
Strair of Dover. English Channel
(E): Wind SE, moderate; sea
Slight.
St George's Channel: Wind NE,

Pressure will remain high to N but Jow to S Britain.
London, Midlands, S Wales: Dull at first, then sunny intervals and showers, heavy in places, more persistent by midnight; wind E light: max temp 19° to 21°C (66° to 70°F).
SE, central S and SW England: Sunny intervals and showers giving way to cloud and more general rain by evening; coastal for parches, wind SE light; max temp 17° to 20°C (63° to 68°F).
East Anglia, E England; Re-

East Anglia, E England: Remaining dull near coasts in patchy log; sundy intervals and showers developing inland; wind SE light; max temp 17° to 20°C (63° to 68°F).

Channel Islands: Bright at first, rain by alternoon, wind E moderate veering SE; max temp 18°C (64°F).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, drizzle:

Yesterday

St George's Channel: Wind NE,

light to moderate; sea slight.

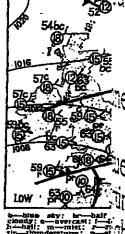
Irish Sea: Wind NE, fresh, occasionally strong; sea moderate,

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 18°C (64°F); min 7 pm to 7 am, 13°C (55°F). Humidity, 7 pm, 67 per cent. Rain. 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.12 in. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm.

1.000 millibars=29.53

At the resorts

مكذا من الأصل



Pollen count: The pyesterday issued in Lo



nasai

J $\mathsf{D}\mathsf{G}^M$

erty pro

The backbone of Britain's Industry.

If in the past you have enjoyed reading Leyland, we suggest you stop reading

this ad and turn the page.
You'll only be depressed if you don't.
You see, believe it or not, the Clydesdale is one of the most successful trucks ever built.

Indeed, it is a testament to the truck's virtues that there are more Clydesdales transporting more goods than any other medium-weight truck on Britain's roads today.

Now, British industry hasn't exactly bought all these trucks out of a sense of patriotic duty.

The bald fact is the Clydesdale is both an astonishingly dependable and economical vehicle. To which we've made one or two improvements.

We've actually managed to make the 411 and 402 engines even more durable. (Quite something when you consider the '400' series engine has always had an exceptionally long life.)

And we've improved the cab. Giving it the latest safety features and the

maximum of driver comfort.

The chassis however hasn't changed a jot. (Unlike many of its weaker rivals it is still bolted rather than riveted.)

Neither has anything else.

In fact the Clydesdale is very much the same vehicle it's always been.

Very strong, very safe and very dependable. Small wonder it carries so much of Britain's

industry on its back.
Avisit to your local Leyland
Distributor will confirm that there's never been a better time to buy a Clydesdale.

See him now for details.



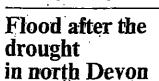
Delivering the goods.

Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Secretary in the Ministry of Defence and chairman of the Defence, Press and Broadcasting Committee disclosed yesterday that the committee will consider at its meeting on July 1 the possibility of reviewing the contents and secrecy of the 12D (or defence) notices it issues to the press urging it not to publish certain information on defence and intelligence matters.

Sir Frank was giving evidence to the first parliamentary inquiry into the D-notice system since its inception in 1912. In a Ministry of Defence memorandum to the Commons Select Committee on Defence, which is conducting the investigarion into the system of voluntary self-censorship supervised by the joint press/Whitehall committee under Sir Frank, a first step towards greater disclosure was taken with the publication of the headings, if not the full contents, of the 12 notices.

Sir Frank told MPs that the Ministry of Defence wished the D-notice committee to remain in existence but a number of reforms was possible. He could not commit the committee, as its press members enjoyed a veto and were "quite argumen-tative", but he suggested it might be possible to operate a two-tier system whereby the main notices, were published with only those containing genuinely sensitive material remaining confidential.

Under questioning, Sir Frank



Property owners in north Devon cleared up yesterday after a violent thunderstorm in the wake of prolonged drought caused flash floods. Water up to four feet deep flooded one botel in Bideford and teams of firemen had to pump water from the town's

from houses; and shops. The A39 road was blocked bour after drains over flowed, blowing a manbole cover several feet in the air

Torridge District Hospital, and



Sir Frank Cooper: Britain is all the better for D-notices.

Three unions tell nurses pay

Health Services Correspondent
Britain's 460,000 nurses will
be achieved in the Government's cash limits. It offers 13

be asked in the next three distributes the additional I per

weeks to approve details of a cent among those at the bottom 14 per cent pay package drawn and top ends of the scales.

agreed that the D-notice system was " a uniquely British instituit is all the better for that ". He denied that the integrity of a journalist was impaired by serving on the committee.

" We have an exclusive monopoly in the security field. It makes a good deal of sense that journalists should sit down and discuss the modalities. I do not see that there is anything demeaning or wrong or pussy-footing about that", he added. Asked how he would feel if were a member of the press. Sir Frank said he found the idea

By Annabel Ferriman

weeks to approve details of a

up at the Nurses and Midwives

The main nursing unions, the

Royal College of Nursing, the

Confederation of Health Ser-

vice Employees (Cohse) and the National Union of Public

Employees (Nupe), will sound

their members through their

branches and area centres. All three consider the pack-

Whitley Council on Tuesday.

journalist appealing, and agreed that on occasion it would be 'irritating" not to be able to say all he wanted to.

If the D-notice system went beyond sissues of genuine national security, his sympathies would lie with the journalist for "if you go beyond that you are in the gerrymandering business" dering business". Sir Frank said that for two

years the D-notice committee been considering change but had been hampered by un-

age was the fairest that could

per cent to all grades and re-

A national executive commit-

tee meeting of Cohse will con-

sider the package on Sunday before the start of the union's

annual conference. It will

decide whether to recommend a ballot of all members or to

leave it to delegates.
Mr David Williams, chairman

of the staff side of the Whitley

Council and assistant general secretary of Cobse, said yester-

Official Secrets Act. Waiting for the Act to be reformed, he said, was "like waiting for

Mr John Gilbert, Labour MP for Dudley, East, and acting chairman of the Commons com-mittee, revealed that the bulk of press evidence to the committee was strongly, though not unanimously, for the status quo. Mr Fredy Fisher, of the Financial Times, had said that in eight years as editor not a single D-notice had crossed his desk. Sir Frank said he had no complaints about the coverage of defence in that newspaper.

Asked to cite recent examples placed in jeopardy by journalists' ignoring D-notices, Sir Frank said he would prefer to tell the committee in private, though there had not been "a great deal" of difficulty

The D-notice titles disclosed by Sir Frank are:

No 1: Defence plans, operational capability and state of readiness. No 2: Classified military weapons, weapons systems and equipment. No 3: Royal Navy, warship con-struction and naval equipment. No 4: Aircraft and aero engines. No 5 : Nuclear weapons and equip-No 6: Photography.

No 7: Prisoners of war and evaders.
No 8: National defence, war precautions and civil defence.

No 9: Radio and radar transmissions. No 10: British intelligence ser-

No 11: Cyphers and communica-tions. No 12: Whereabouts of Mr and Mrs Vladimir Petrov.

day that it was premature to talk about a settlement. "It will be up to our mem-bers to decide. They know that

to reject the offer will lead

them into a headlong clash with the Government."

quired by its rules to ballot its membership. All expect to

have a response from their members in time for the next

meeting of the Whitley Council

rejected the offer is the

National and Local Government

only union which

on July 8.

None of the unions is

deal is fair

Trust set up to save Scottish orchestra

By Martin Huckerby Music Reporter

Manchester

The Palace Theatre, Manches

ter vill reopen on March 13

next year, with a six-week sca-

son of a new version of Jesus Christ Superstar.

That announcement, made in

the scaffold littered auditorium

vesterday, was of considerable

significance not only to lovers

of live lyric theatre but to

civic-proud Mancunians who are

laying great store on the thea-

tre's reopening after many years of wrangling and the

The statement was made by

Mr Robert Scott, the adminis-

trator of the Palace Theatre

Trust, after Sir John Tooley.

General Administrator of the

Royal Opera House, Covent

Garden, ceremonially prised aside a brick in the back wall

of the original building to ba-

gin extension work. That will provide a clear performance

seeking of finance.

A trust to preserve the BBC Scottish Symphony Orchestra was established at a meeting in Fast Kilbride, Strathclyde, yes-terday, with Sir Monty Finnis-ton, the former chairman of British Steel, as one of the members.

The aim is to raise funds from local authorities and busi-nesses to support the orchestra. Members of the trust acknowledge the size of the task: one estimate suggests that it will cost 1940,000 a year to maintain a 69-strong orchestra on an independent basis, and only about £300,000 would be available as income

The trust will also press the Officers Association (Nalgo) BBC to give it more time to which represents 40,000 nurses, seek morey by postponing the

disbandment of the orchestra Other members of the trust include Mr Alan Marmion, director of the MacRobert Arts Centre at Stirling, Mr Derek Jewell, publishing director of Times Newspapers Ltd, and a representative of East Kilbride

The end of years of wrangling and fund-raising

Manchester pride restored as date is

set for reopening of Palace Theatre

Manchester.

Sir Colin Davies,

in the balance.

area of 5,100 sq ft, the largest office buildings nearby and an

stage in the country apart from that of the Royal Opera House.

Siobhan McArthy, who is play-

ing Mary Magdalene in the

current London production and

who will play the same role in

The production will be followed by a month-long visit from the full Royal Opera company of three hundred, including leading international sing-

The raising of enough money —about £3m—represented the culmination of nearly three

years of efforts by individuals

with the support of the City of

Manchester, Greater Manchester

and the Arts Council. At one

stage the future of the Palace

theatre, the Opera House, hung

Under the imaginative build-

ing scheme evolved by the Trust, founded early in 1978,

and Manchester's other main

vader the musical director

Sir John was assisted by Miss

District Council. A separate action committee is Eighting for the retention of the orchestra by the BBC, and the players are on strike as part which seeks the reinstatement of all five of the threatened

The BBC said yesterday that because of the strike, it had been forced to cancel four programmes on Radio 3, including a broadcast of Verdi's Simon

Boccanegra from the Roya Opera House, Covent Garden.

Anti-missile protesters

East Anglian protesters against the stationing of nuclear missiles in their area will bring their fight to London this month.

They will join a march and rally to be organized by the Labour Party in London on June 22. The party hopes it will be the largest anti-nuclear demonstration since the Cam-paign for Nuclear Disarmament marches of the 1960s. Mr Michael Foot. Labour's

deputy leader, will be among the speakers at the Hyde Park rally. They will be protesting about the proposed stationing cruise missiles in Britain and against any increase | equal to the cost of two tickets | nologists and the abil:

By a Staff Reporter

in arms expenditure.

to join rally

used by the other two men.

Cheque stub leads to break-up of drug ring

adjoining public house have

been acquired. These will be combined to provide the deep stage with 84 ft of wing space,

and dressing room accommoda-

One of the biggest single contributions to the financing has been provided by Mr Raymond

Slater, of the Civil Engineering

firm Norwest Holst, who pro-

vided funds to buy the building

in its original state. The Palace is already regarded as a natural

second home for both the Royal

Opera and the Royal Ballet. Mr

Scott emphasized that although

it was essentially being "built for music" the larger more

spectacular forms of drama

But he did not see it playing

rôle in experimental theatre;

that was already filled by the Manchester Exchange Theatre. Opportunities would be pro-

vided for the many and noted

Northern amateur operatic and dramatic societies which had a

"noble tradition" in the region.

would also have a place.

tion for 150.

From Our Correspondent Reading

customs officers to break up an Arab-run drug ring that was peddling large amounts of cocaine, to wealthy people, it was disclosed at Reading Crown Court yesterday.

The cheque stub, found in the pocket of a Lebanese businessman, formed the vita link between the biggest seizure of cocaine in Britain the ring, wealthy Arab organizers.

Customs investigators bave uncovered an operation run by erime syndicates in South America, with backing from the Middle East, it was stated.

Yesterday at Reading Crown
Court, Hani Taan, aged 45, a
businessman, was jailed for 12
years by Judge Blomefield
after being found guilty of
organizing the drug run into Heathrow airport, London,
Midway through the trial
Isaac Saba, aged 49, an Arab
merchant, and Salem Abu-Romi, aged 38, a tailor who was

horn in Jordan, changed their pleas to guilty and admitted acting as couriers. They were both jailed for six years.

The court was told how a routine customs search revealed 16.34 kilos of cocaine worth £2!m hidden in false bottoms of four suitcases

carried by Mr Saba and Mr Abu-Romi. A week later they noticed Mr Taan on the same route from Bolivia to Brazil and on to Britain and Damascus, in

Syria The cheque stub found in Mr Tann's pocket was said to have Mr Scarg for NUM presidenc

From Ronald Faux

Scottish miners declared their backin; Arthur Scargill, the miners' leader, to be president of the Nation of Mineworkers.

Mr Michael McGal ish president, told del annual conferenc NUM Scottish area in that it was in the bes of British miners that gill should be the pr candidate in the ele president in 18 month He said he expected

paign would require h from the media who Mr Scargill because of gressive views. Mr said he was making stand because he felt 1. forces which did not the best interests of the would receive "rea

That open declaration Scargill was added to ing ovation for the president after he add: conference. He said willing, privileged and the election for union
"But I want to s
firmly that if the becoming president of is to compromise m make myself more acc the media or to acc the so-called moderate in British policies. th job I do not want, h

am convinced it wil the individuals and look and sound decide who should be of this union Mr Scargill pldese to protect the minin inties from pit closus

1111 E

where pits were exhaust for week for miners, reti 55 and the highest wages in the industr "That is the kind

form you would exne future president of the be said. Mr McGahey said

paign to rthe preside be open, clean and on a basis of nolicie will be no s'alldurg He told the dele threat of pit closure turned and all-forwa forces recognized the danger of an energy The fight aroun d Wales coalfield was issue and the nation tive committee had action necessary to o

Mr McGahey said th ment had viciously investment in industr manufactured in Brit lead to de-industrial the country and incr

Britain required ar coal industry, not for as the basis of petr industries.

Research had shows l tain had the capacity the lead in this field.

Word 'race' not defined in Act, judges

The word "race" is not defined in the Race Relations Act,

Judge Gosling said at Birming-ham County Court yesterday. Race was used as one of the categories in defining a racial group but the Act did not elaborate on what that meant, he added. He made his remarks in a

resumed case under the Race Relations Act against a private school which is alleged to have discriminated against a Sikh boy aged 13 by refusing him entry unless he removed his turban.

"If this case is going to turn on definition of words and the Act does not define those

the judge continued.

the Act defined a racial group as distinguished by colour, nationality race and ethnic origin. The judge also made the observation that ethnic origin goes undefined in the Act. Mr Interjit Singh, editor of

the Sikh Courier, said he re-garded Sikhs as members of a racial group who would regard it as an insult to be asked to remove their turbans.

He added: "As long as people regard themselves as a

group and importantly, are that adherence to schidentified as a group by others, was sufficiently important they are an ethnic group." refuse the boy's admiand importantly, are that adherence to sch Mr Interjit Singh was giving

he judge continued.

The court had been told that both of Caroline Clc be Act defined a racial group s distinguished by colour, West Midlands, who are actionally colours and arms of the colours. damages for injured to They claim that Grove private school in the claim that ton, Birmingham, and Dowell-Lee, its headman fused to admit the bill office of the control of the cont school unless he ren turban. It is the sch tention that Sikhs as

gious and not a raci grounds is not unlaw! The defence also The hearing continu

Homes damaged in another Stoke tremor

From Our Correspondent Stoke-on-Trent Houses were damaged when

another earth tremor affected Stoke-on-Trent yesterday. Two had to be temporarily evacuated because of dangerous chimney stacks. Police said they had calls

holders in the northern part of the city. It was the latest in a series of tremors this year. Three years ago there were more than 100 tremors, and the cause has never been estab-

The Coal Board said mining was going on under the area but miners at the coal face early yesterday had not experienced any tremor. "There is nothing to indicate mining is istrate, was told that the DPP the sole cause of the tremors." had recently taken the case

Former London Transp chief cleared of charge

the former head of London Police and had de Transport's quantity surveying withdraw the charge department, was cleared at court's direction last Horseferry Road magistrates' that the prosecution court, London vectorion court, London, yesterday of false accounting.

Mr Angell of Southbourne Sands, Southbourne, Bourne-mouth, who resigned after 26 years with London Transport, was discharged and awarded his full costs out of central funds. He had been arrested last October and charged with making of false entry on a bill of haved "thoroughly quantity between September, 1977, and December, 1978, purporting to show that part of the forecourt at Edgware Tube star "massive conspirated by the bad been twenty of the start of the process of the bad been twenty of the start of the sta

tion had been tarred.

Mr David Lyons, for

secution, said that ir and complex police would continue and o ters were to be investi He dismissed as "a unwarranted" a suggi Mr Peter Cooper, defence, that the p baved "thoroughly

that the holding charmerely "a tip of the not a shred of evide been produced in cour

Man n

中心

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Call for flexibility in aiding regions From Ronald Kershaw financial

Leeds

A call for flexibility in the wording of provisions that en-able regions to obtain financial assistance even though they are outside regional development programmes and will no longer qualify as "assisted areas" has gone to the Prime Minister from West Yorkshire County

The council's principal concern is the wool textile areas of West Yorkshire, where 1,500 jobs ar lost every month.

article 235 of the Treaty of Rome which provides supplementary payments to the United Kingdom should be as flexible as possible".

He said that in the European

Commission's proposals to the European Council special investment programmes could be developed in the first instance within regions covered by regional development programmes, but there would be other schemes of community interest outside those regions that might

also receive assistance. Mr. J. R. Moore, leader of The county council wants will help to regene the council, has asked Mrs provisions to be liberal enough economic presperity Margaret Thatcher that "any to enable economic and social a ea."

infrastructure schemes Yorkshire to gain a even after 1982, when the West Yorkshire loses its assisted area: We are anxious that plementary EEC money not be directed solely assisted ereas, Mr Mo-The decline of t

textile industry over three decades has left the industrial infrastru poor condition and uns new industries, hen county council's prior infrastructure schemes wants will help to recener

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towards modern language disliked by most 'C of E' members, survey says

urch leaders and congregations split on form of service

d Longley
Affairs Correspondent
us split between the
of the Church of and its ordinary members is disa Gallup survey pubterday.

sunday congregation be dissatisfied with f the service in which is expected to take would prefer the form

y devised and spon-rofessor David Martin don School of Econoconducted by Gallup nodern language ser-not carried popular per cent of the popu-ingland who describe ; as "C of E" are

overwhelmingly against it, and the 8 per cent of those who go to church are about evenly divided. Professor Martin, maintains that proves the case for retaining the hallowed seventeenth-century Book of Common Prayer as the normal form of Anglican worship, and resisting the now official resisting the new official versions which are about to be

published in book form.

He is a leading compaigner on behalf of the Book of Common Prayer, and was behind the positions of the common prayer. Common Prayer, and was behind the petition of literary cognoscenti published last autuma, which complained that the eclipse of such a masterpiece of English language would be a permanent loss to the English cultural heritage.

The Church of England is about to have a new prayer book, with every part of its formal worship rewritten in

of the new services have been in use in approximately the same form for a decade or more,

But the powerful conservative lobby on behalf of the Book of Common Prayer sees the pub-lication of a bound volume of the new services as the greatest threat yet. Until now the new

perimental status services have had only an ex-in spite of that, and because of the "with-it" fervour of "trendy" clergymen, as the Prayer Book Society sees it, the new has almost wholly taken over from the old. That is clearly contrary to

the wishes of substantial sec-tions of the church-going popu-lation, and it appears that young people and working-class people—two groups for whom it is said the new versions were

especially tailored—are no hap-pier than the rest. Perhaps most telling of all the statistics produced by the Gallup survey is one that shows

that only 7 per cent of regular church-goers describe them-selves as "very happy" with the new services; and only 3 per cent of those between the ages of 16 and 24.

Those more than regular in their religious observance, who attend church once a week were divided equally, with 18 per cent very happy, 18 per cent very unhappy, and the rest in between.

Professor Martin said at a press conference yesterday that he hoped the survey would help to persuade the clergy how little support there was for the new services, and that the wistes of congregations would

He had particular hopes of the joint pastoral letter which would refer to the new prayer book merely as a supplement to the old, not a replacement.
The trend of opinion in the
Church of England, if accur-

ately reflected in the results, shows a level of dislike of the new servics which constitutes something of a threat to the size of the active Church of England population. Professor Martin, a sociolo-

gist of religion maintains that if the level of satisfaction experi-enced as a result of going to church falls, congregations will inevitably decline.

Leading article, page 17

Non-travelling fencers: Captain Timothy Belson, of the The Gloucestershire Regiment (left), and Mr-Johnson, a solicitor, who have withdrawn from the British fencing team for the Olympics, pausing during practice, at the London Fencing Club, Kensington, yesterday.

MP presents Bill urging sanctions on **Soviet Union**

By Im Bradley A Conservative MP yesterday presented a Bill to the House of Commons to enable the Government to impose economic sanctions against the Sovier

Mr Patrick Cormack, MP for Staffordshire South West, said that he had based his Soviet Union (Temporary Powers) Bill on the Act recently passed imposing economic sanctions on

Irem.
"It seems absurb that we should be prepared to impose sanctions against Iran and not

should be prepared to impose sanctions against Iran and not contemplate a similar measure against the Soviet Union", he said.

If Parliament passed the measure, it would then be right to consider preventing British people travelling to the Soviet Union. "We would then not have the ghastly and humiliating spectacle of British athletes being the guests of the butchers of Kabul", he said.

The Government's regret at the artitude of the British Olympic Association towards the Moscow Games was reiterated yesterday by Mr Hector Monro, minister with responsibility for sport. Speaking to the sport and leisure committee of the Association of District Council in London, he said:

"The association can be in no doubt that we are not in favour of a British team competing in the Soviet Union against a backof a British team competing in the Soviet Union against a background of brutal subjugation and harsh aggression in Af-ghanistan by Russian troops".

ners get ue stub ning ut-price

-up of deals Clayton
e Correspondent
lk Marketing Board
a warning to farmers
taking direct deals ers who want to sell

Mg

remment is trying to retail sales of raw armers while super-tains want to start chases from them of a milk. Some farmers milk trade are conwitching to pasteurs and have been by grocers who ake direct contracts. urd is a compulsory the milk produced 1,000 dairy farms in nd Wales. It has told they must not sell without selling their the board first and og it back at the

standard wholesale uld raise the price at farmers could afford supermarket chains may sound a bit the board said in its But the whole indusnly committed to a teting system where is the exclusive firstbaser from all produ-ept those selling plained that Britons are between 260,000 and 270,000

are worried that th of cut-price milk supermarkets will he survival of the lelivery system. Sales milk have fallen in rs because of a rapid of price rises. Russia: New Zealand ing for further butter he Soviet Union, Mr

Zealand Dairy Board, at the opening of an er and cheese pack-at Swindon: "We to look at the Soviet we are squeezed out ted Kingdom, I know 🐤 been discussions. I amount we have sold this year is in line t we have sold pre-

ant is owned by a in consumption, and a 1 per of his board. It was y the Duke of Kent. to no fall in consumption.

Publicans blamed for starting some violence

Publicans have been complaining a lot lately about thugs in public houses; but they play a part in starting violent in-

cidents themselves a survey published today states. Many of those interviewed said, frankly, that they had drink problems, according to the report which appears in this

week's New Society.
It was not unusual for them to drink 15 pints of beer or a bottle of spirits a day, Mr Peter

Appeal for

cod imports

Tariff barriers and reference prices drove up the price for

fish paid by the housewife, a House of Lords select com-mittee was told yesterday. It

was wrong, short-sighted and

potentially economically dis-astrous for Britain to protect its

fishermen by making imports harder to get by trade restric-

Mr David Wellings, chairman of the United Kingdom Associa-tion of Frozen Food Producers,

giving evidence to a sub-com-mittee of the Select Committee

tounes of cod a year. They needed, even with a healthy catching industry, to import

100,000 tonnes to help meet that

Mr Wellings said that the 9 per cent tariff on cod coming into Britain from outside the

EEC should go. The reference price created by the EEC could

also become a minimum price for the entry of imported fish if the Government so decided.

to the trade and the consumer.

He said that fish consumption had been declining in Britain. It was difficult to piopoint the

reason but it had been shown

that for every 1 per cent rise in price, 7 per cent of sales was lost. In comparison the cost of

meat rising by 1 per cent only led to a drop of 0.38 per cent

demand

tariff-free

By John Winder

Parliamentary Staff

"At 11 pm on Saturday, that amount of alcohol in your system is not going to be very helpful when you are trying patiently to earpty your pub of often tiresome and argumentative people." The survey, which was paid for by Whitbread, the brewers,

at Oxford Polytechnic states.

were extremely safe places where, according to the law of averages, a customer would see only one light in about eight years if he spent a couple of bours there every day.

not regular customers, and that provides live pop music and pool tables. took two years and involved a questionnaire completed by 2,000 licensees. It found that, on the whole, licensed premises

Violence is more common in certain types of bar, notably the inner-city public house that attracts young people who are

Mr Marsh, who carried out the research with Miss Anne tizted."

forms "-documents which licensees complete for the brewery when there is a disturbance to which the police have to be called. It was those which revealed that few of the assaulted landlords were victims of random or gratuitous vio-

"In over 85 per cent of cases, publicans suffered injury as a direct result of some action which they themselves had ini-

From £5,490.*

The surprising thing about the Renault 20 range is the price.

Although the three versions all offer a high level of equipment and performance, the prices start at an amazing £5,490.

Within the range you will find such refinements as power-assisted steering, 5-speed gearbox, electric front windows and centralised door locking, depending which model you choose.

The only way to decide which one you want is to go and take a look round at your nearest Renault dealer.

The Renault 20TL is available from £5,490, the LS from £5,950 and the TS from £6,668.

t of fire vandalism put 100m in one year

caused by vandalism cost nearly £100m— third of all fire losses according to a Home orking party report

8,500 out of 93,000 attributed to malici-ubtful origin; 7,500 to and in about 12,000 was unknown.

could have caused be fifth of fires in estaurants, clubs and ruses; and more than ires in schools, public nent centres, including funfairs and amuse-ades, and agricultural strial buildings.

mber of fires in occu-ldings in the United attributed to malicidoubtful starting, in-evenfold between 1964 f. The number attri-children doubled in period, but has since i. That compared with use of about one fifth from all other causes. ing Ulster, Notting-had the worst record

Avon, Greater London, Mersey-side, West Giamorgan, Kent, Mid Glamorgan, Greater Man-chester, West Midlands, Hum-berside, Strathelyde and

berside. Strathelyde and Cheenire.

Bottom were Grampian, Tayside, East Sussex, Dorset, Cornwall, Contral Scotland, Dyfed, Derbyshire, Northumberland, Norfolk, Dumfries and Galloway and North Yorkshire.

Fire raising was worst in urban areas, and precautions should include buildings designed and sited so that they were overlooked by the public. Easy access by low, flat roofs, walls, external pipes, or excess use of glass, should be avoided. Stronger peculties against fire raisers did not necessarily work as a deterrent. "Deterrent solutions are of limited value as very few vandals are caught, not surprisingly given caught, not surprisingly given that damage can be committed almost anywhere, in an instant and when nobody is about the report says. Report of the Home Office Working Party on Fires caused by Vandalism. Home Office.

orist killed

darm crash torist was killed and men were injured in tour collision between engine and two cars y at Croxteth Hall est Derby, Merseyside. lance man was hurt by telegraph pole during perations afterwards. ire engine overturned ded on its roof in a d one of the cars slid embankment.

njured were taken to een Hospital, Liverpool, he motorist, Mr Derek aged 42, of Eilian Broadgreen, died. Two were detained with d head injuries.

accident happened in rain as the fire engine wering a call to an old home, which turned

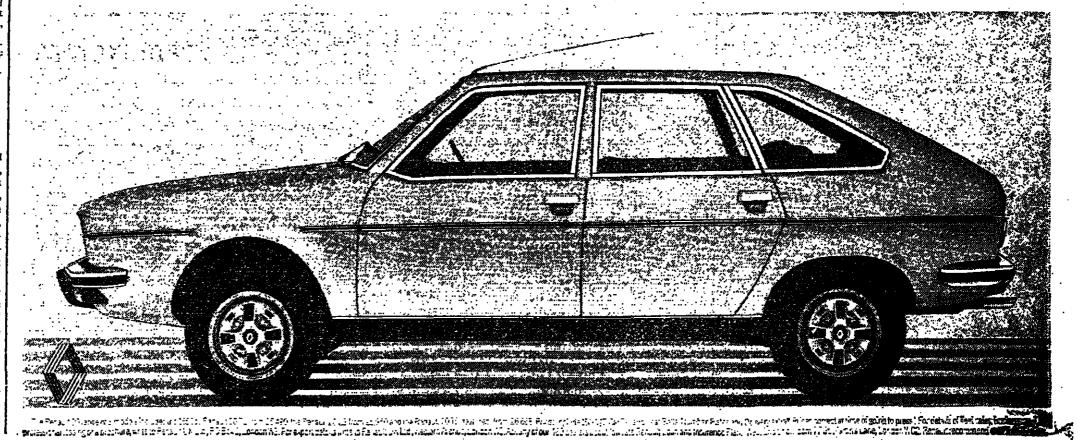
Man remanded on schoolgirl murder charge

Kenneth David Kirton, aged 35, a painter and decorator, was remanded in custody at Farnham Magistrates' Court, Surrey, yesterday charged with the murder of Clare Hutchison. aged 14. Mr Kirton, of Parkhurst Fields, Churt, near Farnham, was remanded until next Wednesday.

Mr Kirton was driven to the court from Farnham police station in a police car. He had a blanket over his head as he left the police station and went into the court. Reporting restrictions were not lifted.

The girl's body was found early on Tuesday in Bourne Wood, Old Frensham Road, Farnham, She had been missing be a false alarm with for six days after disappearing i on her way to school

RENAULT 20



By Diana Geddes Education. Correspondent

A single negotiating body for teacher's pay and conditions of service is strongly recommended in a report by officials of the Department of Education and Sciences and of the local authority associations. The report is expected to be sent to education ministers within the next fortnight.

Local authorities are unhappy with the present arrangements which keep negotiations on teachers' pay separate from negotiations on other conditions of service.

The recent attempt by local authorities to tie agreement on a new definition of a teacher's working day with the pay award recommended by the Clegg commission failed, causing much bitterness

The report comments: " Quite apart from the obvious fact that employers need to know what they are paying for, develop-ments since the Houghton report, and particularly in rela-tion to the Clegg report, have shown how present arrange-ments allow the teachers to rements allow the teachers to be ceive large pay rises without having to concede the defini-tion, let alone the toughening of their conditions of service." of their conditions of service.

Councils also object strongly
to the provision in the Remuneration of Teachers Act, 1965
which, in the event of a stalement, allows either side to go
to arbitration on pay, and makes
arbitration awards binding, subject only to a contrary resolu-tion by both Houses of Parlia-ment "in the national economic interest ".

That provision often works to the disadvantage of the em-ployers, local authorities be-lieve. They feel that the unions have adopted an increasingly intransigent attitude in the Burnham Committee, the statutory negotiating body on teachers'

and lecturers; pay.

Councils want the outright repeal of the Remuneration of Teachers Act and the negotiation of teachers' pay in a non-statutory national body which would also be responsible for all other aspects of conditions of service. There would be negotiated provisions for arbi-tration

That is one of the options put forward in the report for consideration by ministers and local authority leaders. The other main option proposed in the report would involve the amendment of the Remuseration of Teachers Act to combine conditions and pay under a single statutory framework. Both options leave open the delicate issue of ministry par-ticipation. At present, the Department of Education and Science is represented on the Burnham Committee and has the power to veto the total cost of a pay increase submitted by local authorities. But the department has no Say in negotiations on conditions of



Arthur Askey (second right), who was 80 last Friday, receiving a belated birthday cake from fellow entertainers (left to right): Ray Alan, Dickie Henderson and June Whitfield at Broadcasting House,

Juvenile crime rise disturbs police chief

By John Witherow

Crime in British cities would soon be as bad as in the United States unless rising juvenile delinguency was stopped, Mr Ian Oliver, Chief Constable of Central Scotland Police, saiy yester-

He told a meting in Birmingham on the prevention of juve-nile crime: "The writing is very clearly on the wall. Sooner or later, unless we take action, inner cities will be every bit as bad as New York or Chic-

ago."
Mr Oliver, who worked for 16 years in London, said "juve-nile crime is very much on the up and up." More than half the crimes in Britain were commited by people aged under 21, with many of them younger than 17, he said.

The riots in Bristol and Lewisham, London, he said, were bound to come to pass elsedeal of time and money to make sure they do not happen again.

Mr Oliver, however, was pes-simistic about stemming the rising juvenile crime rate. "The social srvices cannot begin to cope with juvenile offenders. native. I am not sure we have

the resources available.

"We are going downhill rather than up and it needs a conscious effort on the part of society to make sure we do not go the same way as America." Mr Oliver also condemned a minority of state school teachers for spreading "seeds of doubted disaster" and the Communist and ven Party in particular for dis-society."

eminating its views by planting teachers in schools.

He attacked teachers who

taught their pupils that "all coppers are bastards" and who gave left-wing literature to impressionable young people.

Mr Terence Casey, general secretary of the National Association of Schoolmasters and the Union of Women Teachers, which organized the

seminar, proposed outward bound type of schools for young children who looked as though they might become offenders. He suggested that those establishments coud take potentially troublesome children for between three and six months be-fore they entered secondary schools to allow them to win some self-respect and achieve a

"Most of these children are failures at school and school can become positively harmful for them. We are asking for a catastrophe if an 11-year-old is forced into secondary education with the wrong attitude."

Rigorous, outdoor establishments could provide challenges for the children to enable them to channel their selfish energy into self-respect, he said.

The scheme, which might cost £750,000 on an experimental basis for a few years, could be financed by private industry and aided by local industry and aided by local

"Special measures must be taken in the worst affected schools to avert complete col-lapse," he said. "Unless we find some sort of answer, the anti-social disruptives will unand vent their frustrations on

year, against an annual total in the United States of about 3,000 tonnes. The whereabouts of about 50 tonnes of 2, 4, 5—T sold in Britain each year for the past few years remains a subject of

B citain was low.

three tonnes were expressed by the opponents of the substance, and that led the Ministry of Agriculture to make a more thorough survey, in conjunction with the British Agrochemicals Association. That showed sales of 58 tonnes by its members last year and comparable

Government

of herbicide

A Labour MP has accused the

Government of issuing a low figure for the sale of a toxic chemical herbicide to "defuse"

the controversy about the dan

gers of contamination from the substance, known as 2, 4, 5-T

The herbicide, a compound of

trichlorophenoxyacetic acid, has

been the subject of controversy

because it contains trace amounts of dioxin.

The Ministry of Agriculture

confirmed yesterday that the

British agrochemicals industry sold 58 tonnes of the herbicide

in 1979 and that was difficult to reconcile with earlier figures

from the ministry's committee

monitoring the safety of pesti-cides. Only three tonnes of the

material was used in Britain each year, according to the earlier figures.

by Dr Roger Thomas, Labour MP for Carmarthen, in a letter

to the Minister of Agriculture. He alleged that the conclusions

of the Royal Commission on

Environmental Pollution were modified because it believed the amount of 2, 4, 5-T used in

The figures used in the

commission's assessment showed that forestry, agricul-ture and horticulture each used

one tonne of the substance each

The discrepancy was raised

accused

cover-up

By Pearce Wright

Science Editor

amounts in the preceding years. The herbicide is no longer made in Britain. The main hazards from the compound are in the tiny amount of dioxin material, an inter-mediate chemical of the manufacturing process, that remains as an impurity.

Because of the toxicity of dioxiu, union representatives of forestry and farm workers have sought a ban on the appli

The trial continues today.

Europe's Middle East peace initiative to crown Venice summit

WEST EUROPE____

From Michael Hornsby Venice, June 11

The formal unveiling of a new EEC peace policy for the Middle East will be the main outcome of the two-day summit meeting of the Nine which opens here tomorrow on the island of San Giorgio Maggiore looking across the Grand Canal to the Doge's Palace.

Mrs Margaret Thatcher and her colleagues, protected by thousands of Italian ploce and frogmen, are also expected to discuss the financial crisis threatened by soaring agri-. cultural costs and the enlargement of the Community to in-Spain, Greece and Portugal.

Last month's compromise on the level of British contributions to the EEC budget has dispute hanging over the financial restraints the Com-munity will be operating under over the next two or three years.

On the Middle East, the heads of government are expected to say publicly for the first time that the Palestin Libration Organization (PLO) should be involved in the peace negotia-tions, but to stop short of recognizing the PLO as the sole representatives of the Palesti-

While reaffirming Israel's right to live within secure and recognized borders, the Nine, according to informed sources, will also endorse the concept of Palestiniao self-determination within the framework of a comprehensive Middle East peace sertlement ".

Previous statements by the Nine have avoided specific reference to self-determina-tion", which since the time of the Treaty of Versailles_has been regarded as the attribute of an independent state. But they have recognized "the need for a homeland" for the Palestinians.

The heads of government are also likely to announce the dispatch of an emissary to all the parties concerned in the Middle East conflict, probably in the shape of Mr Gaston Thorn, the Foreign Minister of Luxembourg, who assumes the EEC presidency on July 1.

The EEC initiative is less mbitious than originally conceived, largely because of cern that nothing should be done to undermine the talks on Palestinian autonomy being conducted fitfully by Egypt and Israel under the aegis of the Camp David accords.

The Nine have shelved for the time being the idea, first floated by Lord Carrington, the British Foreign Secretary, of an EEC-sponsored move to amend United Nations Resolution No 242. This refers to the Palesrinians only as stateless refugees, and has long been held by the Arabs to be inadequate.

When discussidons turns to the EEC's own future President Giscard d'Estaing of France is likely to be questioned closely on the meaning of his recent remarks suggesting that further enlargement of the EEC should be postponed until the previous intake of new members has been fully digested.

Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, whose country has new replaced Britain as by far the biggest net ontributer to the EEC budget. is expected to urge the need for reform of the EEC spending policies before any increase in Community's revenue sources is contemplated.

Both Herr Schmidt and President Giscard may also elaborate on their ideas for a new budgetary mechanism which would put a limit on the net benefits, as well as the net losses, custained by member states on their payments to and from the budget.

Any such move would, however, be fiercely opposed by the Danes, the Dutch and the Irish, all of whom make a huge financial gain from the budget, mainly because of the predominance of agricultural expenditure from which they benefit disproportionately.

For her part Mrs Thatcher will seek to focus discussion on the need for budget "re-structuring", which is EEC jargon for reducing the two-thirds proportion currently spent on farming. She hopes she can count on Hert Schmidt's support now that West Germany will be bearing the largest share of increases in agricultural spending.

Heads of government are also expected to exchange ideas on the choice of a successor to Mr Roy Jenkins as president the European Commission when his term expires at the end of the year. Mr Gaston Thorn and Signor Filippo Pandolfi, the Italian Treasury Minister, are generally regarde das the front-runners for

for their part the heads of government will make their usual survey of the global economic situation, including the problem of oil supplies and relations with developing course. relations with developing countries ,and will prepare for the seven-nation world economic summit to open here in 10 days

Social Democrats reassure left wing on

World View

by Arrigo

EEC must choose one of two paths

If one considers that just a all the others. The fac few weeks ago the European Community was quite near total collapse, much more so than Mrs Thatcher and many others ever realized, the first feeling about the Venice European Council must be one of huge relief, just at the sight of the nine leaders meeting in friendship. It is to be expected that they will feel the relief as strongly as anybody else, or

The Community has many faults, but the world outside looks so fierce and threatening that the very thought that even our common European shelter, however imperfect, might have been destroyed, makes one feel happy and grateful for what we

The recent near escape from starts gathering new i disaster should make the nine can only hope that the leaders feel good and nice to will help the Commi leaders feel good and nice to one another. That would be helpful when they discuss who the next president of the Com-munity will be Upon whom will the choice fail? Another term for a real

statesman like Mr Roy Jenkins?

A handsome recognition for what even a very small country can do for Europe, by asking Mr Gaston Thorn to take over the heavy responsibility of inventing a new Community in just three years, before the British agreement expires? Or another one of the many worthy candidates available? if one were to give the European Council a word of advice, it would be to be daring, and to choose a daring and inaginative man (my personal choice: Viscount Davignon, but there are others) who understands that the British crisis can and must be transformed

into the starting point for an attempt to set up a better and stronger Community.

There are two paths ahead of us we can choose from. We can have more of the same, that is to say a limited and un-balanced Community, made up of a common market plus a costly agricultural policy, which will produce unending finan-cial imbalances (without Mrs Thatcher's bitter fight, Britain would have paid into Europe, in just three years, the in-credible sum of \$9,000m (£3,900m) and for what?). be corrected, so that the Community survives as an uneasy collage of ever more different nations. Or, one can invent a new Community, whose aim will be to create,

through a whole set of com-mon development policies, a converging unified Europe. There are many reasons to choose the second path, but one is perhaps more important than O Times Newspapers Li

pean foreign policy (present leaders have un that quite well) unless behind it a strong cor with strong common int protect. If we want to real European, stabilizi ence in the world, and just as much as the wo then we need a heal growing European Co as well.

Of course, at Venic nine leaders will stil little bit too sore a recent quarrels to be really think in comm imaginative thoughts a future of Europe, For may have to wait until offering it a starting m hope and confidence. on the path that might lead to what was once as a European union. At Venice 1, most preparations for Veni that will follow 10 d Among plans being of now: The setting of bitious global target saving by the seven in new set of energy po cluding a buge increasing coal cons a new pattern for rec shartering oil produpluses, now running: \$120,000m a year. It to divert a substantia

age of that surplus to

The West would have

vide substantial fina

well but would get in

new orders from World for its idle capacity.
On the Middle European Council is to produce some : "language changes more explicit than ev about Palestinian right determination and the Liberation Organizati in a global peace no new European initiative or mission announced. But ther-tainly be no Euro-posals at the United no sabotage of the Canegoriating forum.
will be no European clash at Venice 2 on t East. But there will be a lot of plain talk whole foreign policy of the West, as well how to prevent fur understandings and between the allies.

'Bargain struck over Mr X letters'

A college lecturer, aged 63, and a woman pupil 28 years his junior "struck a bargain" over the return of 150 letters, a jury at Exeter Crown Court was told yesterday. She agreed to return the passionate love letters he had written if he paid her £10,000.

ball pools, it would be nice if it happened but I never could

Mrs Ellett, described by the Crown as a cold-blooded black-mailer, agreed that she later dropped the amount by £2,000. but denied threatening to show the letters to the man's family if he failed to pay.

policeman, was given recording
Mrs Ellett, of West Field equipment by the police in an

Close, Comeytrowe Lane, Taunton, Somerset, told the jury that the bargain she struck with Mr X contained three options: She would be left £10,000 in his will on condition she left her husband and lived in a flat: she would be given the royal-ties from one of his books. Mrs Jeanne: Ellett, aged 36, again is she left her husband; said: "I regarded it as one or she would be given £10,000 would regard winning the foot- to return his letters.

to return his letters.

She said: "I came down to one of the options, the most attractive was to receive £10,000 and to hand over the letters." Mrs Ellett has pleaded not guilty to demanding £8,000 with menaces from Mr X on Decem-

Mr X, an author and retired

attempt to trap his alleged blackmailer during a car journey, but died from a heart attack and the vehicle crashed into a wall.

The recording equipment, with the tape still running, picked up the sounds of Mr X dying before the car crashed. Mrs Ellett had allegedly told the police she believed Mr X was "playing to the gallery"

Earlier, Mrs Ellett told the court that Mr X intiodated her with letters of sexual fantasy and frequently threatened to kill himself if she refused to see him. She said theirs was a father and daughter relationship and they never had sexual intercourse

by the Social Democrat (SPD) election manifesto reiterating its commitment to the Atlantic alliance coupled with its policy of détente in Europe.

The party's pre-election congress in Essen this week overame, with unexpected ease, the misgivings of its left-wing par-ticularly on the question of new Nato missiles and disarmament negotiations.

A number of left-wingers had tabled amendments to the draft manifesto aimed at watering down the party's support for the Nato decision to produce and deploy medium-range nu-clear missiles in Europe. There was a tendency to play down the principle of a military balance of power on which the SPD's disarmament and detente policies are based The fact that not one speaker

rose to pursue the issues and only a handful of delegates voted against, was due to care-ful behind-the-scenes operations

to the left.

But, looking back, party members are asking themselves this hard work was even necessary. The left wing had clearly not wanted a fight about these crucial electoral issues when their big task is supporting the Chancellor-their winning card-and beating Herr

Franz Josef Strauss.

Pre-election congresses tend to behave quite differently. from ordinary ones" party. members said.

At the same time they suggested that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, which came after the party thrashed out the missile issue at its congress last year, had made some Social Democrats more realistic about détente. While they were thankful for

the fact that détente policy had meant that Europe remained stable and quict during the international tension, the im-

German missile and détente policies From Pacricia Clough

Bonn, June 11

Fears that West Germany may be drifting into a neutral position bave been countered by the Social Democratic (SDN)

by the amendments committee. portance of a power balance had been vividly brought home. The manifesto sets out, unchanged the key principles lor, while remaining acceptable of the Social Democratic peace.

policy. Briefly, they state that : West Germany's security can only be ensured within the Western alliance; the political and strategic unity of Nato, under the leadership of the United States, must be pre-served and strengthened and the protection of the United States is indispensable for Western Europe. The manifesto also states that

the military balance of power between East and West is a central security task in the elliance—without such a balance détente is not possible -end that the party aspires to stabilize this balance on the lowest possible level of armaments

The party reiterated its belief in the "priority" of the Nato offer to negotiate on an East-West reduction of missiles which was coupled with the decision to produce new ones out exactly what has be to counter the new Soviet even after interviews SS20s and Backfire bombers.

Paris bank haul may remain a m

From Our Own Corres. Paris, June 11 Police have begun to hopeless task of trying out how much me property was stolen in raid last night on a the Paris suburb of Bilancourt.

a gang which took the deputy manager and hostage and then for at gun point to ope private storage boxes. Because the boxes the key of the cus open them, the gang of ged to smash upen 370 strongboxes before Nevertheless the haul be worth tens of new them.

francs.
It is a common p people to use the str in which to keep jewelry which for ve sons is not declared the bank or to insu police will not be ab out exactly what has b

Two water areas will test domestic meter scheme

By John Young Planning Reporter

The Severn-Trent and Auglian water authorities are to introduce water meters for domestic consumers as an

Two pilot areas, yet to be named, are to be selected within the Severn-Trent region, the largest in England. People in those areas will be offered meters and, depending on their response, the scheme may be extended to all the authority's customers as early as April, 1982.

£1.06 for 1.000 gailons.

schemes are aimed primarily at consumers could not be ex-those who believe they are ation.

By Our Planning Reporter

examine the experience of other

countries "in seeking solutions

paying more than their fair share under the present sys-tem whereby charges are dir-ectly related to ratable values. But an Anglia official empha-sized yesterday that only house-holds with exceptionally low holds with exceptionally low water consumption could ex-

pect to benefit.
The Government is conscious of public indignation at the steep increases in water rates in the past few years. At the same time it is anxious to curb the steady rise in domestic consumption, and to make people more conscious of the need to

as April, 1982.

The four million Anglian customers will be required to pay an installation charge of 270 and an annual rental of 255. Water will cost them \$1.06 for 1.000 gallors.

The four million Anglian conserve supplies. However, it is scepitical about the practicability of introducting compulsory metering. The cost would, it is said, be about \$1.06 for 1.000 gallors. meters were made compulsory. Both authorities say that the pected to pay for their install

mon denominators in unsatisfac-

Mr Anthony Collinson, the

institute's president, said that

Humanists win campaign for charitable status

By Jacob Ecclestone The South Place Ethical Society, owners of the Conway Hall, London, yesterday won their 14-year campaign to regain the charitable status they lost as a consequence of the 1960 Charities Act. The society's claim to be a religious organization was rejected in the High Court, however; a decision like-ly to be greeted with relief by some humanists.

In finding against the relijous aspects of the claim, Mr Justice Dillon, sitting in the Chancery Division, followed precedents involving Scientology, Freemasonry and Theosophy. He declined to follow Western European and Heind Western European and United States judgments that ethical humanism was equivalent to a religion and thus was entitled to equal privileges.

But he decided to grant char-

itable status on the grounds that the society had a considerable educational function and that it was generally beneficial to society as a whole—two of the four tests for charitable status laid down by Lord Mac-naghten at the end of last cen-Mr Peter Cadogen secretary

of the society, welcomed the decision. "We have got what we wanted. I am very pleased about our success though sorry we did not get it on the grounds we wanted it on. I had hoped the law might recognize that the religious situation had changed in the last hundred vears".

on the Conway Hall will be halved from £10,000 a year to £5,000. Mr Cadogan estimated the costs at £25,000.

Mr Nicolas Walter, editor of the New Humanist, said: "We naturally welcome the restoration to the South Place Ethical Society of the charitable status it was deprived of 14 years ago, and we particularly welcome the decision that it is not the decision that the decision that the decision that the decision tha

all religious organizations.".
The pplication for charitable

He went on: "The two are the same by a sincere inquiry truth, beauty and love, their

Body found in pond

Police yesterday recovered the body of Mr Alan Greenfield, aged 29, of Woodseats, Sheffield, from a fishing pond in the city.

The decision means that the society will not have to pay corporation tax, estimated at £6,000 this ear, and that rates

the decision that it is not a religious but an educational and generally beneficial charity; but we should like to see the law changed so that all humanist organizations could have the same legal status as

status had been regarded by some as an opportunity for a judicial interpretation which could widen the traditional view of what is religion. In the event. Mr Justice Dillon decided that "religions are concerned with man's relations with God and ethics are concerned with man's relations

not the same and are not made into the question of what is God. If reason leads people not to accept Christianity but they do believe in qualities like beliefs may be to them the equivalent of religion but, viewed objectively, they are not

Riding for disabled

A riding school costing £25,000 for the use of the disabled is to be opened by the Calvert Trust adventure centre at Keswick, in the Lake District,

Court allows the łockout weapon

Berlin, June 11.-The Federal Labour Court in Kassel has confirmed that lockours in labour disputes are allowed, though a sense of proportion must be maintained.

But two lockouts were declared unjustified. In one case, the lockout was "out of pro-proportion" while in the second case it violated a union's right to free collective bargaining.

Rail-only Channel tunnel is opposed By Michael Baily Transport Correspondent Strong opposition to the rail-

France on a visit to London yesterday.

M Guy Lengagne, regional councillor for the Nord-Pas de Cedais and Mayor of Boulogne French Government that the doned to said that they fear that high-five-year plan starting next in 1974.

speed trains entering France year should include o from such a tunnel would of Channel link th simply pass through their reg-

only Channel tunnel proposed ion leaving environmental nuis-by British and French railways ance but no economic benefits was voiced by a delegation of in their trail.

Nord-Pes de Calais, one of Nord-Pas de Calais, one of here primarily to France's largest regions and British Rail, they because of its economic problems one of the most politically the kind of larger "sensitive, will be urging the kind of larger "tunnel that

Although the gro secret of their prefe doned by Britain u

Hard-line reaction to French power strike

From Charles Hargrove Paris, June 11 For the fifth time la two

months, French electricity workers go on strike tomorrow with the usual power cuts, and disruption to public transport and train services. These five days of strike add up to the loss of two and a balf days of production, according Government sources.

The employers, exasperated by the repeated stoppages, which also affect postal delivery, have decided to put their foot down. M François Ceyrac, president of the French Employers' Federation, sent a statement to the trades union organizations cancelling the round of negotiations which were due to have taken place today on shortening the work-

ing week.

"It is impossible", M Ceyrac said in his message, "to negotiate with the necessary objectivity and the serenity at a time when once again, public services essential to the life of firms are deliberately inter-rupted."

Since April 23, the statement

added, firms have been plagued by recurring strikes.
"This situation is intolerable for the sound operation of firms which, like Frenchmen as a whole, are treated as hostages in conflicts which are foreign to them." to them." The pretext for the repeated

Government of an amendment to a Bill adopted last month on the control and protection of nuclear substances. This makes workers in nuclear power plants liable to instant dismissal without notice or compensation if, by any action, they endanger the security of the plant, the safety of its personnel, or the protection of fissile materials used in them. For the unions this is the thin end of the wedge leading to a limitation of the constitu-tional right to strike. But the abuse by the unions of this right has given added weight to the Government's arguments for limiting it at least in the case of the very sensitive nuclear power stations, where

a false manoeuvre or the dis-

regard of safety regulations

could have incalculable consequences. Mile Island America is still fresh in the minds of all Frenchmen, the Government's ambitious nuclear programme has encountered mounting opposition from a mixed bag of ecologists,

and some left wing movements.

All the more reason, in the Government's view, for taking

no chances.
The Ministry of Industry insists that the threat of dismissal against nuclear power workers only involves deliberate viola-tions of safety regulations, and not accidental ones. It will not budge an inch

on its amendment and is convinced it has the support of public opinion which is, in any case, fed up with the interruption of public services.

The unions are aware of this danger. The moderate Force Ouvrière has called for a strike without power cuts, "because the public must not be made to suffer". The Leftist CFDT maintains that the security of persons and property has al-

But the Communist c CGT claims that the are singling out the electricity workers for resentment, and that test against cuts of a f forgering that the power in France is t

in the EEC.

Underlying the co about the Bill on nucle station workers is, how much wider and old about the right to essential public servic In the employers' v intolerable that in e test, industrial firms : deprived of power These should be guar ail times against action, like emergency

Beyond that is the referred to by Le Fig. to paralyse nuclea plants could, if unche tend to all power pl.

services.

المكذا من الأصل

to its housing difficulties, the a main cause of Britain's Duke of . - Edinburgh said trouble was a low-rent yesterday. philosophy. As long ago as 1970, ing the annual conference of denotes 121 devoting 12! per cent of their the Institute of Housing, in household income to housing, Harridgate, said that high and in Germany the figure was divorce and suicide rates, crime, 16 per cent. vandalism, alcoholism and drug "Yet only last year it was abuse were symptoms of an unhappy, community, as likely to percentage of household income be found on new estates as in applied to rents by local derelict areas. Were there com-

studied, Duke says

Foreign housing should be

Britain might usefully tory housing developments in Britain and abroad, he asked.

TEUROFE INO POST PROPERTY IN O POST PROPERTY IN O POST PROPERTY IN OUT OF THE POST PRO s agency report

Peyrefitte, Keeper of und Minister of Jus-France's most newspaper, which m of twisting the put pressure on ance-Presse (AFP), rench national news

rrel between the md the minister has the open at a time he authorities are ed and when criti-wing of the state nonopoly. he Elysée Palace otographers turned

: as usual to cover Cabinet meeting. rhad promised—all them put their he ground and took is the ministers left. active cameraman ic pictures of the miking down the Elysée between two meramen standing ms crossed.

f protest about the ist week, during graphers were held with police trunchnded in at the Elygned by prominent including M Henri

ment at the week-rnalists' federation rasment of photopolice was now so to make it appear d become official regular use by their own photo record any police during demon-

not unnaturally. rolice to be suspication of sinister land manipulation the argument beeyrefitte and Le though on the face nothing more than quabble over the the words "con-"unanimous".

l goes back to May fonde published a ne projected new y is before Parliaad but private corhen took place beer and newspaper n the publication f a half-page, de-tion in the paper a half-page letter I Béteille, Director Affairs, pointing

s: attracted wide-

spread criticism from within the legal profession so it was with obvious glee that Le Monde noticed that on May 28 that M Peyrefine had cleimed before the National Assembly that

there was "unanimity" about it among senior judges. Furthermore, at half past midulate on May 29 he had telephoned Agence France-Presse to "request" that the word "unanimity" be changed to "consensus", the newspaper added. added.

M Peyrefitte was not amused and the newspaper yesterday carried a letter from him in which he pointed out that he had begun his statement to the Assembly by saying that a "consensus" had omerged among senior judges. His later remark about unanimity had been quoted out of context.

The reader will appreciate who—Le Monde or me—takes liberties with the truth," he

Immediately below the letter the newspaper carried an equally long reply in which it maintained its stand. "When the Keeper of the Seals and Minister of Justice 'demands' in person a correction of his words, claiming that they have been 'deformed', there is much more than a desire, there is a real pressure (on the agency),'
Le Monde stated.

The federated journalists branch at AFP have now issued a statement deploring the fact that "The minister has had published by AFP a phrase which he never pronounced...thus abusing AFP."

In these circumstances, the journalists say, "M Peyrefitte has indulged in direct pressure. of which he makes a habit moreover." The statement cites two other instances in which it says, the minister "has not hesitated to deny reports which nevertheless faithfully repro-duced what he said.". The problem of external

pressures on the work of French iournalists is explained clearly in an interview with M Patrick Priver d'Arvor, presenter of the main news programme on the Antenne 2 television chain. Raising "a cry of alarm", as he puts it, to the Government, the political parties and all French people, he says it is time that politicians ceased to believe that the television is their own personal property.

Although he says, there are fewer pressures today than in the past before a broadcast, he asserts that tirings have become more subtle and pressures are applid afterwards, when a jour-nalist is told, directly or indirectly, that a report had " displaased

OVERSEAS

Labour MPs support Ben Bella campaign

By Edward Mortimer Supporters of Mr Ahmed Een Bella, the former Algerian president, are organizing a campaign of international pressure

13 mark the fifteenth applica-cary of his overthrow and imprisonment by the late Colonel Boumedienne on June 19, 1965, and they have enlisted the help of the Eritish Parlia-mentary Labour Party.

They believe that Algeria is heading for a kind of Islamic upheaval, which only Mr Ben Bella would have the authority

The object of the compaign is to obtain full freedom for Mr Ben Bella, who was offi-cially "released" from house arrest last year but is still restricted in both his movements and his contacts.

He is living in the small town of Msila, about 120 miles southcust of Algiers, but is not allowed to move outside the willaya (province) or to receive visits from foreigners or journa-lists. All his contacts are closely monitored by the police.

Last April Mr Stuart Holland, Labour MP for Lambeth Vaux-hall, and Mr Ken Coates, secretary of the Bertrand Russell Peace Foundation, wers: to Msila and were able to speak to Mr Ben Bella for a few min-

From Charles Harrison

Concern is being voiced in-

reasingly about the uncertain

army units in Kampala and

tary council, who leads a new

political group, the Uganda Patriotic Movement, said at the

People's Congress or its main

the country's first parliamen-

rally in Kampala on

Mr Yoweri Museveni, the that vice-chairman of the ruling mili- civil

first meeting of its executive were being committee in Kampala yester of the new day that Uganda could afford government.

Nairobi, June 11

other areas.

over role of the army

political situation in Uganda, dan businessman who leads on and the lack of control over other political group, the

day that Uganda could arrow "The people have watten tong could not afford private armies. chough for action to restore security in Uganda. They are refuse to grow coffee

attracted support from Ugan-dans who do not support grow coffee by Milton Obote's Uganda there is a real danger of civil

opposition, the Democratic Mr Nambi said be narrowly Party. It is to hold its first escaped with his life when

Saturday.

Political activity now dominates everyday life in Uganda shoot bim. But he was away, with all three parties actively and managed to cross into campaigning in preparation for Kenya without being interception.

war", be said.



Mr Ben Bella, right, with Mr Boussouf at Msila in Algeria.

ites outside his villa. They are believed to be the only foreigners he has seen since 1965.

They gave him an invitation from 69 Labour MPs, including four members of the last Labour Cabinet, to come to Lon-don and lecture on Third World and international issues. Mr Ben Bella accepted the ovitation and Mr Holland and Mr Coates were told by the pre-fect (provincial governor) that there was no reason, in principle, why he should not travel to London.

This week, however, Mr Abboud Boussouf and Mr

tary elections since 1962, which

have been promised for later

this year.
Mr Lameck Ntambi, a Ugan

other political group, the Uganda National Union, told a press conference here today that there was a danger of civil war because Ugandans

would not tolerate continued

arbitrary arrests and killings by soldiers, which he alleged were being directed by leaders of the new military backed

armed troops arrived at his

Mohamed Yadi, friends of Mr Ben Bella came to London with a new message from the former president, saying he was still anxious to come but was not in a position to ask for a passport since even more elementary freedoms than that were still device him.

He had been refused permission to go on pilgrimage to Mecca and even to visit his native village

Mr Boussouf and Mr Yadi told the PLP foreign affairs group on Monday that if Labour MPs wanted Mr Ben Bella to come they would have

to bring pressure on the Algerian authorities. They decided to do so through the Algerian ambassador in London. Mr Boussouf, who served on

the general staff of the Algerian National Liberation Army during the war of indepen-dence, told The Times yesterday there was agreement that only Mr Ben Bella could rebuild the unity of the country and restore democracy. He said he represented a movement whose object was not to bring Mr Ben Bella back to nower but to "open the door to demo-

Concern grows in Kampala | South Korean journalists accused by authorities

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, June 11

Eight South Korean journalists taken into military custody two days ago are still being held for questioning, a Govern-ment source confirmed today.

The Martial Law Command announced that the journalists were responsible for spreading malicious, groundless rum in connexion with recent violent uprising in the south western town of Kwangju. The statement said the eight men had been "instigated by impure elements from outside". the South Korean phrase normally used to refer to communist agents from

Mr Shim Song Mu, aged 39, one of the men derained, is a reporter on the Seoul news-paper, Dong A Ilbo. He was accused of having spread three rumours among the people of Kwangju.

Of the other journalists detained, five are from the

Kyunghwang Daily News, in-cluding the foreign news editor and the head of the research bureau, and two are from the Muchwa Broadcasting Corpora-tion, both considered pro-

Government organizations. The seven men are accused of spreading pro-North Korean material intended to incite further demonstrations and revolt Those found guilty of anti-Government activities or of intentionally spreading rumours likely to harm the nation can be sentenced to up to seven years in prison.

Press censorship has been more strictly enforced since martial law was imposed on May 17. The chief correspondent of the Japanese news agency Kyodo left two days ago after being ordered out of the country for "maliciously twisting facts and issuing false reports" about South Korea.

During and after the uprising in Kwangju, junior reporters on the Dong A Ilbo staged a series of walk-outs in protest against martial law censorship.

Orthodox leader urges review of papal dogma

Metropolism Meliton of Chalcedan, the senior bishop of the Orthodox Occumenical Patriarchate of Constantinopie, called roday for a new interpretation of the papal dogmas of primacy and infallibility as possible key to the reunification of the Christian churches.

Metropolitan Meliton, who is one of the architects of the Roman Carbolic-Orthodox dislogue formally inaugurated on the islands of Patmos and Rhodes earlier this month, sug-Rhodes earlier this month, suggested in an interview that the occasion for such a reappraisal could be an ad hoc Vatican Council, "a Vatican III, perhaps", he said.

"Vatican I", he explained, "defined these doctrines. What would be more appropriate than another Vatican Council giving

nomer various council giving new interpretations to reconcile the need of the Roman Carbolic Church for discipline with the need to dispel the misgivings of all the other Christian churches?"

The two doctrines are seen by many Orthodox Church leaders as the main obstacles to Christian unity. But the dia-logue between the Catholics and the Orthodox churches will not broach these controversial issues in its first phase.

The first topic that the mixed commission of the dialogue egreed to examine is: "The paystery of the Church and the Eucharist in the light of the mystery of the Holy Trinity." Metropolitan Meliton said the first Catholic Orthodox

meeting last week had been crowned with success "The first aim was to bring

the mixed commission into being and this has been accomplished. Thirty official representatives from the Roman

Catholic Church and 30 from all the Orthodox churches sat together in conference for the first time in centuries", he remarked. "The second was for these

representatives to get to know each other, to pray together, to be together. It was an important reunion. The third aim was to adopt the agenda for the first phase of the dialogue and lay down the methods by which the dialogue would be conducted. This was done. Now we are ready for the real

dialogue. He believes that both churches stand to benefit from unity. He said: "I believe the Western churches will gain from going back to the sources and draw from the adorative and spiritual practices of the East. They enrich themselves from the more contemplative traditions of the Eastern churches. churches.

The success of the Catholic-Orthodox dialogue coincides with the establishment of dip-appointed in Greece, presented his letters of credence to Presi-dent Karamanlis today.

The Church of Greece which has the reputation of being the most conservative of all Orthodox churches, had resisted the opening of an embassy of the Holy See in Athens for fear that it would become a hub

of Carholic proselytism. This was, perhaps, one of the rare occasions, when the state overruled the objections of the church and proceeded with the exchange of envoys, although a minor concession was made in that the Greek Ambassador to the Holy See will not be a resident.

Journalists in Australia vote to end strike

Sydney, June 11.-Australian newspaper journalists today voted to return to work after a month-long strike over extra pay for using electronic editing equipment

The 2,000 journalists on main city newspapers voted by a three-to-one margin to accept a management pay offer of an extra 6 per cent a week for

5 per cent in their campaign for an extra \$50 (about £25) a week for operating the new equipment. The agreement will mean an average increase of about \$18 a week.-Reuter.

Brazil gold rush

plus three extra days' annual holiday.

Journalists had earlier rejected a management offer of

after prospector finds 15lb nugget Brasilia, June 11. — A gold rush has started in a sparsely

populated region in northern Brazil after a prospector found a nugger weighing about 151b. Senhor Deoclides Alberto de Lima, who has been digging for gold for 40 years, and his partner found the nugget in the Sierre Paleda gold field in the Sierra Pelada gold fields in

Para State.
About 20.000 prospectors have converged on the field from all over Brazil. The government has granted licences to the diggers and a Mines and Energy Ministry official said an average of 571b of gold was being dug up each day. Sembor de Lima's nugget ferched 4.2m cruzeiros (about £35,000).-Reuter.

Lele Clains nacis poni

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Carnage in riot-torn state 'unparalleled in independent India'

Delhi, June 11.—Troops leled in the history of indepen-today swarmed through the dent India," the Indian Express riot-torn Indian state of Tri-reported. pura, where hundreds of people have died in a civil war between tribesmen and immigrants from Bangladesb. Six days of fighting with

weapons ranging from bows and arrows to machine guns have left at least 300 dead and 50,000 homeless, according to official figures. But Indian journalists in the north-east state, from which foreigners are banned, said the toll was much higher.

Covernment envoys from Delhi arrived in the Tripura capital of Agartala, which has

The scale of the violence has shocked Mrs Indira Gandhi's cabinet, which is struggling to curb a wave of anti-immigrant violence that has swept north-

east India.
The carnage around Agartala has been the worst since unrest against immigrants exploded last September in neighbouring Assam, where students are de-manding the expulsion of im-migrants who have come in from Bangladesh and Nepal

since 1951.

Handreds of extra troops and para-military police have been rushed to Tripura and security forces have been told to shoot troublemakers on sight.

Tripura's plunge into chaos began at the weekend, when tribal militants launched a boycott of bazaars in protest against immigrants who now outnern. ber the local population by three to one. Hundreds of houses in Agantala, its suburbs and surrounding areas were burned as rival groups fought in clashes which quickly ensued.

naked dence of death, devastation and destruction unparal-

accused of

obstruction

From Our Correspondent

Egypt today accuser Israel of deliberately obstructing the Middle East peace process by

continuing its policy of building

settlements in occupied Arab territories and called on the United States to find means of

eliminating the obstacles clog-ging the Egyptian-Israeli

and Gaza Strip were "a blatant contradiction" of the text and

spirit of the Camp David

television interview with the

American Broadcasting Cor-poration (ABC) on Monday

Israel is

Cario, June 11

accords.

Governments.

It said 300 people were killed yesterday alone in gun-lights, arson and rioting and that the Marxist-ruled state's adminis-tradtion had collapsed. Ten areas, including Agartala, are

under night curiew. Informed sources in Calcutta said intelligence reports indicated that gun-running from Bangladesh to Tripura had reached serious proportions. They claimed that modern weapons, including machine guns and automatic rifles had

been used in the fighting. The Hinduston Times, quoting reliable sources, said small arms had been smuggled into Tripura from abroad through the Bangladesh port of Chitta-

government team led by Mr Zail Singh, the Home Minister, reached Agartala today and later flew over the worst trouble spots. Mr Singh said in Parliament yesterday that the Government was ready to crack down on leaders of the unrest in the region.

He added that it was also time "to chop off" what he called "the foreign hand" helping to foment it.
Cost of office: Mr Charan
Singh, the former Prime Minister of India, owes the Government £76,000 for the private use
of Indian Air Force aircraft
while he was in office last year,
Parliament was told in Delhi ing to foment it.

today. Desai, owes £1,300 for similar travel in November, 1978, according to Defence Ministry calculations. Mrs Indira Gandhi paid a bill of almost £87,000 last month for the use of Air Force aircraft during the 1977 general

Libyan shot dead at Milan station

By Oer Foreign Staff A Libyan was shot dead at Milan station yesterday and another shot and injured in

strators rallied outside the Libyan People's Office, the former embassy, to protest against Colone Gaddafi's regime and his recewed threats to liquidate opponents. His deadline for dissidents to return home expired

yesterday. Milan police named the dead man as Mr Azedin Lahderi, aged 56, of Tripoli, who lived in the northern Italian town of Bolzano. The number and nationality of his attackers were not immediately known.

Four Libyans have been killed in Rome i nihe past two months. The man shot and injured was named as Mr Muhammad Bigt, aged 32. His attacker escaped on foot. Several Libyans

have asked for police protection, according to the police and the authorities have tightened controls on North Africans entering Italy.

A senior London police official said: "We are trying to keep our fingers on all the pulses and to identify those people who might be under

In Bonn, where a forme Libyan diplomat was shot dead a month ago, police urged

a month ago, police urged Libyan exiles to contact them if they felt threatened.

Business sources in Beirut said Libyans living abroad had taken special security precautions and many had gone into hiding as the Gaddafi deadline experied.

Washington divided on **Clark prosecution**

Washington, June 11

Mr Ramsey Clark, the former Attorney-General, has reacted angrily to President Carter's suggestion that he should be prosecuted for going to Iran last week in defiance of a ban on travel to that country.

Mr Clark told reporters today that the President seemed to want to rush into 1984 four years too early. "I A sharply worded statement issued by the Egyptian Foreign Ministry, said remarks made by Mr Menachem Begin, the Israel would build 10 more sertlements in the West Bank feel sad that Carter may want to prosecute", he said. "The President doesn't understand the rule of law. He is trying to politicize it."

Mr Clark was responding to comments made by the Presi-dent to reporters who were re-turning to Washington from the West Coast on board his air-craft last night. "My inclina-tion is, within the bounds of the law, to go ahead and prose-cute both Clark and the others who went against my directive," the President said.

coincided with Egypt's accept-ance of an American proposal send its chief negotiator to decision would be taken by Mr Benjamin Civiletti, the Attor-ney-General. "I think the most likely move would be civil Mr Begin's statements were seen by observers in Cairo as an unnecessary embarrassment (rather than criminal penalties) because we need to let the Ameto the Egyptian and American rican people know, and the rest

Mr Carter added

Office minister yesterday ruled out the need for an international inspectorate to police the West's sanctions policy Minister of State, told the Commons select committee on foreign affairs that the technical committee set up under the EEC was considered sufficient to monitor the effect of the trade embargo

Keeping equilibrium in Zimbabwe between white reconciliation and black expectations

Mr Mugabe's balancing feat on the political tightrope

Salisbury, June 11 As Mr Robert Mugabe, the

Zimbabwe Prime Minister, approaches the end of his second month in office he resembles a tightrope walker who is having to struggle a little to retain his balance.

That he has maintained his —and Zimbebwe's—equilibrium so far is a remarkable achievement considering the tensions that inevitably existed at the end of a civil war and the con-flicting pressures he is now having to contend with.

But in the coming months the statesmanlike qualities that the has displayed so far will be stretched to the full if he is to avoid slipping off his His main preoccupation dur-

ing the past two months has been the need to balance white reconciliation and black ex-pectations. He has gone out of his way to allay white fears about their future under a Zanu (PF)-led government, not just because he recognizes the need to retain whites skills (at least for a while longer), but also because he is acutely conscious of the fact that whites continue to control two of the main levers of power, the Army nd the economy. Until he feels his administra-

ion is firmly established he is likely to continue to avoid tak-ing any actions which might offend the white military establishment or the business community.

policy of reconciliation towards the whites has caused some resentment among his supporters, who are starting to complain that not enough attention is being paid to them. It has also led to disagreements within the Zanu (PF) hierarchy. On a number of occasions Mr Mugabe has had to "correct" statements by Zanu (PF) Ministers which offended

Although his authority within the party and government remains unchallenged, some of principal lieutenantsamong them Mr Edger Tekere, the Minister of Manpower and Planning, the Zanu (PF) sec-retary-general, Mr Enos Nkala, who is also Minister of Finance and Mr Herbert Ushewokunze, the Minister of Health-have been adopting a more militant line than their leader.

They have publicly chastised whites for resisting change, a charge which is by no means unjustified, as many whites seem to believe that Mr seem to believe that Mr Mugabe's message of reconcili-ation means maintaining the status quo.

Within the party Mr Tekere, Mr Nkala and Mr Ushewokunze form a powerful group, which Mr Tekere as emphasized is the "dominant factor" in determining government policy, and Mr Mugabe cannot ignore

In particular they are much closer to the grassroots of the most of his time working in his office rather than mixing with the people.

"Sooner or later the Prime Minister is going to trave to come off his tightrope and show himself more determined to promote the interests of the people who voted him into remarked a Zimbabwean political commentator. " Although I think he can still keep the radicals at bay for a while yet, he must realize that in the end he must satisfy his own supporters, and they are

blacks, not whites.20 The budget which Mr Nkala is due to present next month may be the first sign that things are starting to change. It is expected to contain big tax in-creases as a first step towards a major redistribution of wealth from the pockets of the rich (predominantly white) minority to the impoverished majority.

Such a change, coinciding with the Government's present plans for Africanizing the civil service, is likely to accelerate white emigration, which has been rising steadily since the February elections.

Certainly it will have more direct impact on white living standards than the peripheral issues which now seem to pre-occupy them most, such as the cancellation of the British Lions rugby visit, the tone of the Rivalries between supporters generate into civil political commentaries on the of the two parties have steadily an achievement that state broadcasting system, or deteriorated. Zanu (PF) sup-

Mugabe's party than is Mr Mugabe, who the changes in public holidays, tion towards has a tendency to remain some Other issues which could tip aused some what aloof and who spends his suppormost of his time working in his months ahead include the lack of progress in integrating the Zanla and Zipra guerrilla forces with regular units and the gap that is developing between Zanu (PF) and its former partner in the Patriotic Front Alliance, Mr

Joshua Nkomo's Zapu party. The integration of the armed forces is not going well, which is why Mr Mugabe has asked Britain to expand its military training programme. There are three separate and potentially hostile armies inside the country and fighting between them

remains a possibility.
Until they can be reformed into one national army, which he wants to achieve by the end of the year, Mr Mugabe will have to tread warily to avoid taking any steps that might provoke one or more of them

The Zanu (PF)-Zapu tensions are to some extent related to the failure of the integration process. Mr Nkomo, who holds the relatively impotent Home Affairs portfolio, recognizes that the presence of 12,000 wellarmed Zipra troops in the country is one of the few trumps left in his hand and he is not going to throw it away. He has so far resisted attempts to reduce the size of his army unless there is a commensurate reduction of the Zanla force.

well have been the stoppage at Wank Ndebele coal miners

far longer than strike parts of the country. Mr Nkomo stili se tant to accept his de would be bard to far formance as a minist seems to believe he the last election show support was restrict Ndebele, who comprise

per cent of the elect Despite the confli nevertheless notched ber of achievements first two months. for example, been th black workers.

A start has been settling refugees and placed by the war. tion in the tribal as in hand. The civi being shaken up an ernment restructur Zimbabwe has eme years of internation

Finally, and most in a country which dits thought would

TIANS official Libyan news agency Jana reported that many Libyans had heeded Colonel Gaddafi's advice and returned clections, when she was defeated by Mr Desai.—Reuter. Leading article, page 17 Si Market akk of the world know, that the order will be enforced to deter further violation of it in the future." Mr Carter's comments came as something of a surprise since Mr Edmund Muskie, his Secretary of State, had indicated at the weekend that the Administration would probably treat Mr Clark leniently. The difference of opinion reflects two schools of thought in the Administration. One, which is supported by Mr Carter and conservative members of Congress, believes that the Administration must dissociate itself clearly from Mr Clark's attendance at an anti-American conference in Iran last week Carter Iran last week. Another group, however, is not certain that the travel ban is legally watertight. No sanctions police: A Foreign

Mr Jimmy Stevens, the rebel leader meets Inspector-General Jacques Robert, the French Resident Commissioner in the New Hebrides.

Israel vigilantes formed to protect moderates

From Christopher Walker Jerusalem, June 11

The recent polarization of Israel society increased further with the announcement today of the formation of left-wing vigilante groups designed to protect the premises of mod-erate political groupings from attack by right-wing Jewish ex-

At a press conference, Mr Ury Avnery and Mr Meir Pa'il, the two Knesset members of the leftish Sheli Party, called for volunteers aged between 18 and 35 to join the new groups. They said that the vigilantes would be trained in unarmed combat and organized in patrols of about 10 people.

The two politicians are hopto find their recruits among supporters of Peace Now, a group which has recently shown inself capable of mustering up-wards of 50,000 Israelis to demonstrate against the policies of Mr Menachim Begin's coalition

Mr Aynery is widely known

month he read a controversial statement to the Knesset detailing claims which he said had been submitted to him by indi-vidual Israel soldiers about their orders to ill-treat Arabs living in the occupied West

The formation of the new vigilance groups follows an attack on the Sholi Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv earlier this month by a new right wing Jewish terrorist group calling itself "Terror Against Terror". Earlier the same underground group claimed responsibility for the bombings which maimed two militant Palestinian mayors and injured seven Arabs in the holy

city or Hebron.
After ransecking the party's After ransecting the party's premises and painting the slogan "Traitors" in Hebrew on the wall, the Jewish exetremists threatened the lives of both Mr Avnery and Mr Pa'il in telephone calls. Since the attacks on the mayors, a number in telephone caus. Since me attacks on the mayors, a number of prominent left-wing jew have also been threatened, including Mr Yossi Sarid, a labour member of the Knessnt, and Mrs Felicia Langer, a communist

Talks on Palestinian issue start soon in Washington

From Our Own Correspondent A senior White House official Washington, June 11

The White House announced ine white mouse announced that preparatory talks for a resumption of the stalled Palestinian autonomy negotiations between Egypt and Israel would take place in Washington soon. In a statement published here President Carter said he was pleased that the Egyptian and Israeli governments had accepted his recent invitation

to send their chief negotiators to Washington to prepare for a resumption of the talks. A date for the meeting, which will involve Mr Kamai Hassan Ali, the Egyptian Foreign Minister, Mr Josef Burg, the Israel Minister of the Interior, and Mr Sol Linowitz. President Carter's special Middle East

envoy, is to be set "shortly", the statement said. The preliminary talks would focus on "issues which impede the resumption" of autonomy talks themselves, it said. "All parties recognize that it is essential to pursue the negonations to a successful conclusion as expeditiously as possible."

that he expected President Carrer would be able to announce a firm date for the preliminary talks in "the very near future." No meeting would take place before the official visit to Washington next Tueseday and Wednesday by King Husain of Jordan.

The official was very careful to emphasize this latter ful to emphasize this latter point. King Husain cancelled plans for a visit to the American capital in the spring when it appeared that he might be in the United States about the same time as President Sadat of Egypt and Mr Menachem Begin, the Israel Prime Minister.

Today's announcement had been widely expected since last weekend when Mr Carter sent a letter to President Sadat inviting him to send his foreign minister to Washington.

In a speech to the Washing-ton Press Club on Monday, Mr Edmund Muskie, the Secretary of State, called on both Egypt and Israel to resume their autonomy talks "as soon as possible".

Exchange of views on Arabs and Europe

communication Western Europe and the Arabs that would not be bogged down by political considerations, or crippled by economic confron-tation, brought many influential personalities to Athens at the weekend for an exchange of

of cooperation in an inter-dependent world."

endorsed recommendations for the creation of a Euro-Arab data bank to furnish immediate information for possible co-operation, a sort of rapid link between supply and demand, on both economic and cultural

now carried out in southern Europe to the Arab states, and to study the establishment of a Euro-Arab institute of management to train executives.

The meeting set up a steering committee to follow up these recommendations. It will consist of Mr Maurice Guernier (France), a founding member of the Club of Rome, Dr Malek Basbous (Lebanon), president of the Green Plan, Señor Diez Hochleitner (Spain) president of the Mediterrangan Centre

personal capacity. without hearing

Fred Astaire

refused to comment. Licences are usually taken out at courts a few days before a wedding.

Miss Smith, who is 35, has
been a constant companion of Mr Astaire, aged 81, whose first wife died in 1954. There were two children by the mar-raige Miss Smith has not been

on playing character roles in recent years after starring in Hollywood musicals opposite such stars as Ginger Rogers and Ann Miller.—Reuter.

Zimbabwe tobacco overproduced marl Continued from page 1

import 40,000 tonnes from

South Africa and the figure will be around 200,000 tonnes next year ". Mr Tindle explained that the effects of the war and two

years of drought were partly to blame for this shortfall. But in his view the main factor was the low maize price paid to farmers which at present stands at between Zimbabwe \$75-80 (E50-E53) a tonne compared with the Z\$160 a tonne that Zimbabwe is having to pay for the South African imports. The grein producers are negotiating with the Government for an increase to Z\$90.95 (£60.£63) a tonne and, according to Mr Tindle, "if we can get the right conditions this country could be back to self-sufficiency in one year and be exporting again in

The situation for wheat production is similar. Before UDI in 1965 the country was producing only 5 per cent of its wheat requirements, but by 1978 output had risen to 207,000 tonnes—27,000 tonnes more than national consumption. This year however, output will be in the region of only 130,000 tonnes and the importation of wheat is being avoided only by using stocks left over from pre-vious seasons. "We will prob-ably be importing wheat next vear unless there is a substan-Mr Tindle said.

Mr Denis Norman, the Minister of Agriculture and himself past president of the CFU, is sympathetic to the farmers demands for higher prices. But this immediately poses a politi-cal problem for the new Government which is anxious to avoid having to increase food prices so soon after coming into office and is aiready being criticized for paying too much attention to

whites and not enough to

blacks. Mr Norman has hinted that beef rationing may soon have to be introduced if Zimbabwe is to maintain its present export levels of beef, a valuable source of foreign ex-change. Beef production has fallen partly because of the war but also because of artificially low prices. It is and are not anxic estimated that up to one million of the three million cattle owned by African farmers in the tribal areas have been lost as a result of stock theft or disease. Losses to white farmers have been much lower but are still put at more than 170,000 head of

Although beef prices were raised last year, they are still

not only having Z\$20m (£13.4m) a sidies, but there is for farmers to incr of their herds. The tobacco indu

ably facing the r situation of all, and could affect the w is the biggest sing with 22 per ce country's total worl payroll. It is also biggest earner of change. Furtherms farmers produce or of the commercial put and 17 per whear crop and cent of the beef he are forced to go ou consequences for f tion as well", said

According to a sp the Zimbabwe Tob tion, the prospect country's 1,550 tob less there was an Tobacco prices, ei foreign aid, betweand one half of tion, he said.

The low price-leresult of a world-wi tobacco. Present pr are below_70 ce gramme. This is farmers were rece costs have more t -

The Tobacco Fa lems have been ma the recent introd a month for all workers. "With price levels many ply cannot afford sorts of wages," th

Another probler British Imperial a companies, to rea Zimbabwe market political uncertain former customers lished alternative ply during the or these until the s political orientation Government in

confirmed Tobacco producer that the Government persuaded to use foreign aid that? promised to Zimballi; promised to campanil [0] them over the profile until world tobacco. to pick up.

Big clash looms in Kabul area

From Trevor Fishlock Islamabad, June 11

Soviet forces ringing Kabul have moved quickly and power-fully to bolster their strength against a growing threat from Afghan resistance fighters. The stage seems set for a major struggle.

During the past few days fresh guerrilla forces have moved from their border camps inside north-western Pakistan to the hills about 12 miles northwest of Kabul. They join several thousand other guerilles, includ-ing former Afghan army troops who have defected.

It is said that a number of Mujahidin (holy warriors) have entered Kabul. Although the guerrilles are not strong enough for a headon clash with the Russians, they are still causing the Russians great concern.

The Soviet reaction to the build up of guerrillas has been prompt. Many jets and helicopters have been seen moving into Kabul and the air is filled with the roar of heavy transport aircraft.

The picture together today is from informed sources and checked and confirmed reports. Tension is mounting in Kabul. Eyewitnesses report Russian bombardment of insurgent positions in the hills which con-

tracer shells and flares. There has been heavy fighting in villages near the capital, especially in the Paghman mountains, a focus of Russian attention. In the Kohdaman grape groing region, four vil-

tinues at night with the use of the grounds that it

lages were attacked a week ago and badly damaged. There were many casualties and about that time a reliable observer counted in the Water and P 200 armoured vehicles in the try in the city stage Villagers from the pottery report for military centre of Istallif, and from reutly they went in Charikar, about 15 milese from At a Kabul plas Kabul, have fled into the capital with reports of attacks on

their villages. The guerrillas have been continuing to bit the Russians from cover before disappearing into the landscape. A guerrilia band raided the royal summer palace at Pagh-man, 12 miles from Kabul and, ignoring jewelery, took a col-

lection of old guns. There is a report that a pro-tected column of 70 vehicles was ambushed near Musaquia in the Helman Valley. According to an Afghan driver who fled the scene and made his

way to his village, the guer-rillas burnt a fuel lorry and camouflaged and hid the rest Diplometic vehicles trying to It also said the greach Jalalabad from Kabul are the Soviet Union being turned back at Sarobi on -Reuter.

Indian aid project the countryside ar them either to sta for their own safety According to one tary press gangs inight in Kabul fou Eight days ago 100 in the Water and P protesct when told At a Kabul plas employees rioted w them was arrested. shoes, Order wer re the rest of the wor ed their own gifts The official

radio reported tonic high school student were gassed, but n as they attended liafternoon. The Ur. and China were blu Moscow rest: Maj Gui Aqa, one of military leaders, has defence leaders in talk about cooperati the Soviet and Afgl Tess reported in Mo. It also said the gen

مكذا سالاصل

in Israel as a persistent critic ber of of alleged anti-Arab tendencies Felicia inside the armed forces. Last lawyer. Moscow 'traps Hanoi in Sino-Soviet conflict'

Singapore, June 11
Mr Sinnathamby Rajaratnam,
for long the "hawk," among South-East Asian foreign ministers on Vietnam, seems to have mellowed in the 11 days since he left the foreign minister's

Now Second Deputy Prime Minister with responsibility for foreign affairs in the Singapore Cabinet he sounded almost sorry for his old Vietnamese adversaries in a speech prepared for delivery to foreign correspondents in Bangkok

Characterizing himself not so much as a hawk but as "a strength, single-mindedness and gentle old owl in hawk's resolution which had been rescenthers", he explained why he ponsible for inflicting defeats felt that the Vietnamese had, almost unwittingly, got themselves trapped in an unwinnable proxy war in Kampuchea which could only benefit their Soviet

paymasters.

Hanoi's "misadventure" in Hanoi's "misadventure" in tary assistance, had been the Kampuchea was not the result anti-war pressures in France of well-planned, controlled and the United States.

by the Vietnamese leadership, but the consequences of events over most of which they had little or no control. They were the victims rather than the masters of

The Vietnamese, he said, had, been drawn into the Kampuchea war by a number of factors but most of all by what he called the "rooster fallacy". Just as the cock crowing every morning began to believe that it was his crowing which made the sun rise, so the Vict-namese had come to believe that it was their military

ponsible for inflicting defeats on both the French and Ameri-However, the biggest contribution to their victories over both powers, apart from exten-sive external financial and mili-

strength, single-mindedness and

This illusion of military superiority was being dispelled in Kampuchez, he said, where a not very impressive guerrilla force had the Vietnamese floundering after an illusive victory. It was already begin-ning to dawn on the Vietnamese that they had been drawn into a much bigger wer—the Sino-Soviet conflict.

The end of the Vietnam war had provided the opportunity for the Vietnamese leadership to enter into a richly rewarding programme of industrial re-in cooperation with the West, and had allowed Vietnamese foreign policy to retain free-dom of action with an evenhanded policy towards China, the Soviet Union and the industrialized West.

That would have promised much for the Vietnamese economy, Mr Rajaramam said. But it would not have served

Soviet interests in the Sino-Soviet conflict. With China

moving towards friendship with

the Americans, such a Vietnam would have left China's southern flank free of harass-The Vietnamese had no alternative but to cling to the Russians, once they har been seduced into he Soviet orbit, and become because The Vietnamese had

and become bogged down in Kampuchea in a war whose cousequences they did not forsee The Chinese may not be able to defeat the Vietnamese by an occupation of that country—as demonstrated by China's so-called first punishment. But they may be able to achieve this by the second punishment now being adminisered on the Vietnamese in Kampuchea.

"The Chinese, like the Russians, know that this is not a war about Kampucher or for Kampucher but a Sino-Soviet war. So long as the Vietnamese remain confused about the war they are fighting they must con-tinue to bleed not for Vietnam but in the interests of a Sino-Soviet war", Mr Rajaramam

From Mario Modiano

Athens, June 11

The search for new lines of

The meeting, organized by the Club of Rome and the Hellemc Mediterranean Centre for Arabic and Islamic Studies, was attended by leading figures from nine European and 13 Arab countries. There was an open discussion based on a report which explored "avenues of cooperation in an inter-

The closing session last night

It was also agreed to extend expert agricultural research

of the Mediterranean Centre, or the Mediterranean Centre, Dr O. Badran (Sudan), chair-man of the Arab authority for Agricultural Investment and Development, and Signor Toreli (Italy), director of Italconsult. The political over-tones could not be avoided even at this meeting where a number of Cabinet ministers and undersecretaries from various countries were present in a

Egypt was not invited, for fear that delegates from the bard-line Arab countries would not come. Yet, as one delegate pointed out how could one dis-cuss agriculture in the Middle East Egyptian view.

takes out marriage licence Los Angeles, June 11.—Mr Fred Astaire and Miss Robyn

Smith an American jockey, have taken out a marriage licence, a court official said here today. Staff at Mr Astaire's house

married before.

Mr Astaire has concentrated

eft in Nicaragua

er Strafford June 11

President Anastasio ie struggle goes on in between those who move to a Marxist d those who want a system and demo-

Sandinist National Front, which speart year's uprising, has ountry on a leftist ith Cuba. They have r committed themcompletely Marxist ite fears in and out

statements the eatedly declare their of maintaining a system with a sub-ivate sector. So for sing at least Nicara-independent newsd radio stations. political parties, and ector covering about of the economy. tion is whether the many of whom are Marxists, will be to maintain this em, particularly if improves in a year restraints are re-

feared Nicaragua a "second of the fall of President of a synasty long backed of a synasty long backed of Synasty long backed ed States and that rend would spread Central American articularly El Sal-

w government and aid, though there difficulties in Coninagua, the Ameri-y is doing what it mage supporters of and private enter-

is that in the afteryear's revolution, mage it did to the e Government canto alienate the One important t the Soviet Union, to the aid of Cuba s, and which now with about \$9m lay, is reported to will not do the

clear that though leaders believe in of socialism, they ned to establish istinctive political necessarily n or the Soviet

towever, sharp cri-lengths to which re. Señor Remaldo president of the Commerce of old me that the

promises it had made about pluralism in the past, and the private sector needed proof that it meant what is said now.

Señor Alfonso Robelo, a leading businessman and a former member of the ruling jurga. who resigned with great éclas in April, is more outspoken. From his experiences in the Government, he said, he believed that Nicaragua was alreary acquiring the charac-teristics of a totalitarian regime, and that links were being established between the doc-trine of "Sandinism" and trine of Marxism.

tion of neighbourhood commit tion of neighbourhood commit-tees on the Cuban pattern, the indoctrination of public em-ployees, the Army and the police, and the literacy cam-paign launched this spring. The campaign is directed at the 52 per cent of the population esti-mated to have been illiterate, but its political sims are at least as important as its educa-tional ones. tional ones.

The rextbooks that are used read like a political primer, with model sentences extolling with model sentences extolling the Sandinest revolution—
romed after General Augusto Sandino, a rebel leader of the 1930s now treated like the father of the country. Discussion of these themes is an important part of the course.

The campaign is headed by a Jesuit priest, Futher Fernando Cardenal, and there are Roman Catholic priests in other key government positions. The Jesuit view is that Sandinism is still lacking in ideological ise to such fears, Administration has blish civil relations

Not everyone.

too sinister a construction should be put on the events of the past 11 months. At La Prensa. a newspaper which has been both sharply critical of the Government and criticized in return, Señor Pablo Cuadra, the editor, said that he regar-ded these exchanges as the normal give and take after a

The resignation of Señon Robelo was significant because until then the Sandinists bad not decided whether to continue with the multi-party sys-tem. They decided to do so, and made significant concessions to the private sector including the appointment of junta, greater protection for private property, and agreement in principle to announce a timetable for elections.

The political battle continues. Senor Robelo, now regarded by the Sandinists as the arch-enemy, was recently the victim of a "dirty trick" that misfired—the publication in Barricada, the Sandinist newspaper, of a faked photograph showing him shaking hands with President Somoza. It was of course, grist to his mill.

delay n poll

lune 11. — The lament has unanicted the Army's ostpone the June ection for at least President Lidia ministration would liament's decision,

te constitution of tent of national of national drafting of an conomic plan and of the legal and stem before any re held.

Gueiler yesterday military commanss their stand and ituation in Bolivia. d other violent inthe press describnew political nce France-Presse.

Threat to crews issued by Polisario Front

Madrid, June 11 .-- The Polisario Front today said it would take prisoner and punish all those who violated the territor ial waters of its self-proclaimed "Democratic Saharan Arab Re-

public" in the former Spanish colony of Western Schara. The warning came in a communiqué here confirming that the Polisario Front was I 15 crew of the Spanish fishing boat Garmo Mar, "intercepted on May 22 while Elegally in

territorial waters".

The communique also confirmed the destruction of a Portuguese fishing boat Rio Vouga, and the detention of its 15man crew, who according to reports in Lisbon yesterday were taken prisoner by Polisario guerrillas earlier this month off the coast of Western Sahara. It said that the crew of the Spanish boat were all in "ex-cellent health"

hearing and was unable to hear Dr. Reynolds's watch ticking in either ear. Mr Reagan believes this defect was caused by a shot

being fired near his ear when

he was making a cowboy film during his days in Hollywood.

Mr Reagan's health was raised from time to rime as an issue in the long presidential primary campaign during which he tra-

campaign, during which he tra-velled and made speeches as tirelessly as any of his rivals.

ed from senility, characterized

by disorientation and loss of memory, for some years before she died at the age of 80.

ditary, any more than is the

alcoholism (Mr Reagan calls it "the Irish curse") which contributed to his father's death

During the interview, Mr

of his running for a second four-year term in 1984 if he wins this year. He would then be 77

According to the National Centre for Health Statistics,

on leaving office.

There is, however, no evidence that the condition is here-

In part, concern stems from the fact that his mother suffer-

an offer to resign as dent if proved senile

dd Reagan becomes will have himself riodically for signs id will resign if the positive. The for-r of California and publican presiden-e, who will be 70 y, gave that assurnterview published w York Times.

n, who would be man ever elected we unusual permisporter, who is also to interview his discuss his health. eynolds, his main or, said the candi-"very alert and in mood", although injections against

rs who examined that he seemed to Reagan spoke of the possibility than most men of

aid there was no son why he should to fulfil presidential th he admits to fallwhile reading

having attained 69 he has a statistical probability of living t strictly deaf, he slightly impaired until the age of 80 and a few

29 die in air crash bars minister

at 60.

Lisbon, June 11.-All vn, June 11.-Norpeople on board were killed when a Soviet-built Angolan used to grant a visa yn Schlebusch, the ican Interior and airliner crashed in southern Angola on Sunday, according to ister, the Norwegian an official announcement in eral in Cape Town

Law Report June 11 1980 Law Report June 11 1980 Woman objector fails to stop motorway Of an environmental disaster. In District C 769): The mili

Before Lord Denning, Master of the Rolls, Lord Justice Waller and Lord Justice Dunn

Lord Justice Dunn

Even though the Secretary of State for the Environment might have failed to take a relevant consideration into account in giving his consent to the Initiation of the procedure for the compulsory purchase of Green Belt land for the purposes of a motorway under section 6(3) the Green Belt (London and Home Counties) Act. 1938, that would not render the consent a mullity. The consent would not render the consent a fullity. The consent would not be invalid until it was declared by the courts to be indeclared by the courts to be in-

The Court of Appeal dismissed an appeal by Miss Lesley Lovelock, of Cranham, Upminster, Essex, against Mr Justice Wilkis's dismissal on March 11 of her application against the Minister of Transport for orders quashing, or suspending the operation of compulsory purchase orders made by the minister for the A13-A12 section of the M25 motorway. Leave to appeal to the House of

Lords was refused.

The Green Belt Act of 1938 provides by Section 6(1) that before "Green Belt land vested in a local authority" is acquired by a "highway authority" for use for the purpose of their statutory powers "(b) where the land is proposed to be acquired otherwise than by agreement the authority proposing to acquire the land shall first obtain the consent of the minister to the initiation of prucesure for the compulsory purchase thereof ... (3) The minister hefore giving his consent under paragraph (b) of subsection under paragraph (b) of subsection (1) of this section shall consider any objections which he has received to the proposed invitation of procedure for the compulsory purchase of the land ".

Sir Frederick Corfield, QC, and Mr David Holgate for Miss Love-lock: Mr John Laws for the

Said that for nearly 10 years the M25 had been under discussion. It was an orbital road round London; 32 miles were now open to the public, 15 miles were now under construction and about 30 miles were hald up nonline the miles were held up pending the court's decision. Because of that

the appeal had been expedited. The M25 was deserving of the highest priority, even in days when expenditure on other roads was being drastically curtailed. It was designed to carry traffic from was designed to carry traffic from the north round London, through the Darford tunnel, and on to the Channol ports. The Government White Paper, Policy for Rouds: England 1980 (Cmnd 7908), speaking of roads which aided "economic recovery and development", said that the M2S was an "outstanding example". When completed it would "link up all the major routes radiating from the capital " and would " improve transport links with Europe and those to the London airports".

It had been held up because

those to the London airports".

It had been held up because of the opposition of a very determined lady, Miss Lovelock, who had opposed it ever since the scheme was published in 1972. She had appeared at many public inquirles. She had appealed before to the Court of Appeal ([1979] RTR250). The Minister of Transport had made two compulsory purchase orders in September, 1979, after a public inquiry in the autumn of 1978. Miss Lovelock had sought to quash those orders.

Her struggle could be compared

Her struggle could be compared to a tennis match. She had won some games and lost some. Now it was match point.

A new point which had not been taken before was under the Green Belt Act. 1938, which had been passed to preserve a "green belt" round London. The line of the M25 traversed land which had been declared to be "Green Belt" land.

One of the orders provided that 154 acres of Green Beit land were to be compulsorily acquired and made into a six-lane traffic

highway. The Minister of Transport had to get the consent of the Secretary of State for the Environment under section 6 of the Act. He had given his consent in a letter of April 5, 1978. That consent was challenged. It was said that the consent was vitiated because the minister, on his own solo that the consent was vitaled because the minister, on his own confession, had failed to take into account a most relevant consideration — the need for the motor-

Then a point had been taken regarding notices put in newspapers to let people know when to lodge objections to the compulsory purchase orders and propose alternative routes.

alternative routes.

It was plain that the Ministry of Transport had messed up the dates. They put a public notice in the Havering Post and Echo of October 5, 1978, saying that any person who intended to propose an alternative route should send information about it to the Secretary of State by September 29, 1978. Perhaps the minister was giving back the 11 days lost in the calendar, or he was going by Einstein's theory of relativity. Einstein's theory of relativity.

On the Green Belt point, it was the first case to come before the court under the 1938 Act. By section 6 there were saving provisions for the acquisition of land under certain statutory powers, if, for example, it was necessary for a new road, but any such develonment could not proceed without the content of the Minister of Health, now the Secretary of State for the Environment.

all 230 objections had been lodged.

The Secretary of State did consider the objections and gave his consent. On April 5, 1978, he said that he had "considered the 230 objections", the main grounds of which were "that in the absence of proof of need for the motorway, destruction of Green Belt land and in particular farmland would be unjustified". The Secretary of State said that at an inquiry in 1973 the need for the motorway had been established.

He then said that "the view is

He then said that "the view is taken that the question whether there is a need for the road is not one which the Secretary of State may properly consider under the Act of 1938". Having considered the objections he concluded that there was "no adequate or sufficient reason for him to withhold his consent under the section". his consent under the section". A good deal of criticism could be directed at the way that the minister had written the letter.

The minister had to "consider The minister had to "consider any objections" but he did not need to go farther and investigate those objections. The question was whether the objections fairly and reasonably related to the proposed development. They did not fairly so relate, Everything had been investigated beforehand; the need for the motorway had been firmly established and the minister could say that there was no need for further investigation. So interpreted the consent was valid. But the wording was unfortunate and had given rise to an ingenious argument.

By section 6 (3) the minister before giving his consent, had to "consider any objections". Miss Lovelock had objected because she said that there was no need for the motorway. She had inspired others to object. The objections invalid. "An order, even if not shad been heard, One objector registered "a strong objection to the compulsory acquisition of Green Belt land for the ... motorway. In the absence of proof of need ... this wanton destruction of London's Green Belt, much of the being priceless and irreplaceable farmland, is nothing short

of an environmental disaster". In District Council ([1956] AC 736, all 230 objections had been lodged. 769). The minister had taken all the necessary steps. An inquiry had been held and a compulsory pur-chase order made on the belief that the consent was valid. It was impossible now to challenge the order on the ground that the requirement of section 6(3) had not been complied with.

Although Miss Lovelock had heen entitled to take the point and had been allowed to take it, it was far too late for her to succeed now. She could have taken steps to get it quashed at an earlier date by taking steps for judicial review. As to the point about the notices in newspapers, under section 54 of the Highways Act, 1971.

tion 54 of the Hiebways Act, 1971, Miss Lovelock had known that she could put forward an alternative route but she did not put one forward. The minister and inspector made it clear that alternative routes could be put forward at the inquiry. No one had had alternative routes to suggest There was no ground for thinking that anyone was prejudiced. ing that anyone was prejudiced, either substantially or at all, by the mistakes in the notices.

Both on the Green Belt point and the mistake in the notices, Miss Lovelock failed. The appeal should be dismissed.

LORD JUSTICE WALLER, agreeing, said that the Secretary of State was under a duty to

consider objections and he had done so. He had rightly considered that the need for the motorway had already been established. His Lordship was of the opinion that there had been no breach of section 6(3) of the 1938 Act. If there had been a breach there was a presumption of validity about the consent given by the minister. When the compulsory purchase order was made, it was properly made and could not be upset by any defect in the notice. consider objections and he had

in the notice. LORD JUSTICE DUNN, also agreeing, said that the general question of the need for the motorway had been considered at a public inquiry in 1973. At a second public inquiry in 1976, Miss Lovelock had tried to reopen by the constitution of the consti Miss Lovelock had tried to reopen all the questions relating to the need for the motorway. She had appealed against the inspector's report and recommendation and the appeal had been dismissed. It was plain that there was a need for the motorway and that the need continued. It was no part of the Secretary of State's function to investigate extrangonal function to investigate extrangous

The Secretary of State had been right to refuse to reopen the question of the need for the motor-

Breast cancer project grant

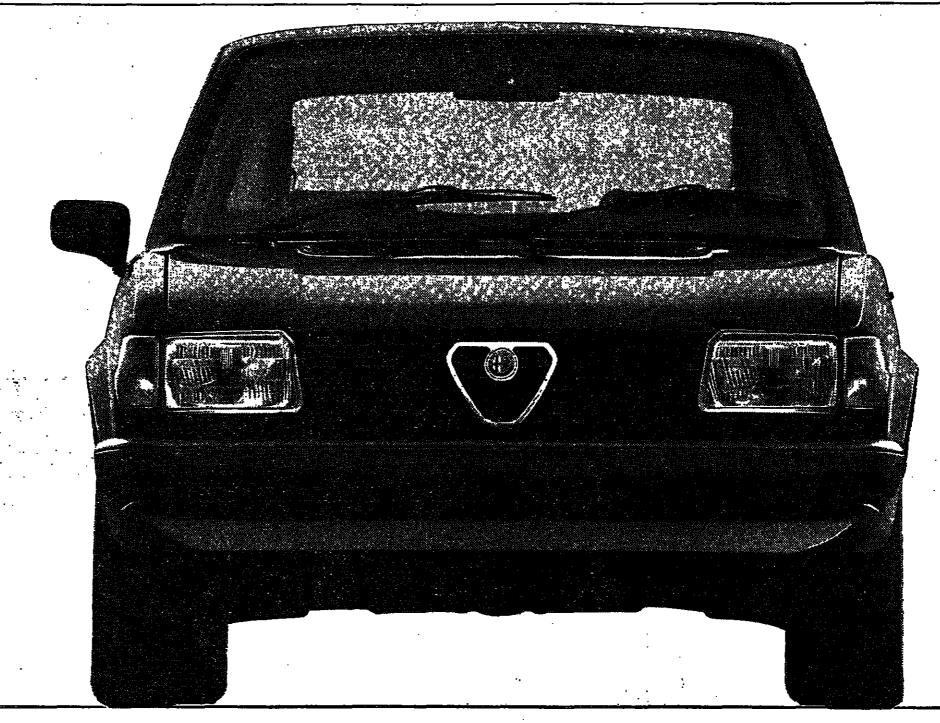
The Cancer Research Campaign has given a grant of 5200,000 to the Edinburgh Breast Screening Project, to promote and evaluate a health education programme on breast

The project aims to make women aware of how they can contribute to their own health

Fewer eat dearer school meals

The number of children having school meals in Northamptonshire has fallen by half to 30,000. Price rose by a fifth to 55p a day at the start of term.

More than 150 canteen staff have been made redundant. A working party is studying the future of a canteen service at the county's 370 schools.



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Why must my son have to suffer this extra handicap?

Over the past five years or so I have been engaged in sporadic attempts to ensure that my son, now approaching 10, should receive a good education. My son is severely physically handicapped but mentally sound: not a genius, not a dunce. He taught himself to read at five. Education seems a good idea for everyone, and in his case there is a stronger reason for making sure he gets the best, since his intellect is his one resource, and if he is to earn his living and not become institutionalized or dependent on charity, the development of his mental powers is of the first importance. He cannot, after all, become a labourer or work in a shop or factory.

When he was four, the educational psychologists at Great Ormond Street Hospital in London tested him, found his 10 to be slightly above average and re-commended that he should go to a normal school. Two primary school heads expressed an initial willingness to take him as a pupil, but the Inner London Education Authority refused absolutely and insisted that he go to a special school, where he has been ever since.

The advantages of the special school were pointed out to me: small classes, physiotherapists on the spot, a bus to carry him to and fro. Reluctantly I gave in. Life was difficult, I was a single working mother, how could I fight the ILEA? Things must change soon, what about the Warnock committee, etc?

When my son started at his special school I was assured that its educational standards were the same as those at an ordinary school. This however is not so. The school day is shorter and the headmistress has now explained to me that no child takes anything higher than CSE, and that at the age of 16. Children who might aspire to O or A levels go on to colleges of higher education to do so. No science is taught, and the children, instead of moving up each year, remain in the same class for several years because there is not a large enough staff.

Since the handicaps of the children range from severe cerebral palsy to haemophilia, brittle bones, cystic fibrosis, etc, it is obviously difficult to keep up a normal programme of education, and the emphasis is clearly on making the children happy now rather than worrying about their future prospects. I must add that the atmosphere in the school is extremely a tage of my son's home is that he has an happy and that my son and I feel con- educated mother and sisters. There is also

The Times Cook

Shona

Crawford Poole

Tre cream evokes summer holi-

days. It brings back the bicycle bell call of the hokey-cokey man with his tricycle cart, and

rushing down the garden path

with grandpa's big mug to have it filled for the ice cream sodas

which were invariably confected

First there were cones, and

when one was old enough to be trusted with them, sliders or wafers which had to be licked round the edges and the

wafers squeezed together to

prolong the pleasure. Then there was Cornish ice cream so yellow and sweet and rich that the grown-ups said we would be

sick, but we never were.

Dainty ices eaten with small

spoons in pavement cafes seemed the height of student

sophistication. Later still came confirmation of the universal

truth that there are few puddings not improved by the right booze. . lemon sorbet laced with a shot of iced vodka.

Elaborate iced puddings, crenellated, complicated and

decorated to the tecth, were

in tall sundae glasses.

Claire Tomalin, Literary Editor of "The Sunday Times", contributes this week's column.



siderable personal affection for his teachers. But that is not the point. Recently I was summoned by an ILEA educational psychologist and told that my son's IQ is now below average, and that I must expect it to drop further as he continues through the ILEA system. He told me solemnly that it had been artificially high before because my son came from an "advantaged" home. The advan-

Read me and try one

Junk food is no way to speak about home-made ice cream. Squeeze the juice from the while it can be sinfully rich in cream, sugar and eggs, there

little last-minute attention.

by gritty ice crystals. If the

partially frozen ice is tipped into a bowl at half-time and

beaten vigorously till smooth, the texture when it is frozen firm will be like velvet. Fast

freezing helps to eliminate the

growth of big ice crystals, so always turn the freezer or ice

compartment to its coldest set-

ting at least an hour before put-

ting in the ice cream container.

The following recipes can all be made successfully with-

out special equipment, and all will freeze firm in the ice-mak-

ing compartment of a refrigera-

tor. Freezer owners will need to ripen rock-hard ices in the

· Fresh limes make a sharply

refreshing sorber. The recipe works equally well with lemons

or two grapefruits substituted for the limes.

Makes about 1 litre (11 pints)

450 ml (2 pint) water

225g (8oz) grazulated sugar

2 tablespoons icing sugar

Cut the peel from the limes

and orange using a very sharp knife or potato peeler and tak-

Lime Sorbet

2 egg whites

4 limes

1 orange

refrigerator before serving.

fashionable among Victorian ing care not to include the bitand Edwardian hostesses, and
one can see why. However a pan with the water and sugar
fussed over, ice cream is always
somehow lighthearted, universally, popular, and demands
likely less minute attention.

the syrup for five minutes, then

continue beating until the meringue holds a stiff peak.

together. Return the mixture to

Walnut ice cream

170g (60z) soft brown sugar

300ml (4 pint) double cream

2 tablespoons iced water

85g (3oz) shelled walnuts,

4 tablespoons sweet sherry

Beat together the egg yolks, sugar and salt until the mixture is pale and fluffy. Whisk in the

mill: and pour the mixture into

Cook the mixture on a low

3 egg yolks

chopped

a saucepan.

pinch of salt .

300ml ({ pint) milk

a disadvantage in that his father is dead and he has an overworked mother. But the biggest disadvantage of his life, apart from his handicap, is that he has become socially isolated by his special

school, as I have frequently pointed out to the ILEA. Whereas he had friends when he went to a local private nursery school, he now has almost none. When I asked where his IQ failure lay I was told it was not in reading or maths but m (if I understand aright) "social" know-ledge. I expressed myself not surprised on hearing this, since it is after all the ILEA's policy to isolate handicapped children from their peers and from normal social experience.

I should like my son to be educated properly by the State. Or, if I could buy him a proper education, I would do so. During the last few years I have in fact approached several private schools in London to see if they would take my son. All but one refused without seeing him, because he is in a wheelchair; one headmaster said he thought it unreasonable to expect normal children to accept hand: capped ones. (But American friends tell me that during the years of polio, children in wheelchairs were commonly educated in American schools; perhaps that is why America is so far ahead in its treatment of the handicapped now?). One experimental school did offer to consider hisn, but it would have involved so long a journey across London twice a day that I had to abandon the idea. Well, I am grateful to the ILEA for this

at least—they have not turned him down flat. And indeed, they have suggested that he might go on from his present school to one of their own boarding schools in the country—a boarding school run entirely for physically handicapped children.

But I do not want to send my son to boarding school, least of all to a boarding school where he is isolated among other handicapped children, still more isolated than he is already. If I can manage to give him a near-normal home life, is it really beyond the wit of the ILEA to give him a near-normal education?

. This is a cry from my heart, but also from my brain. My dury as my son's one parent is surely to ensure that he receives a good education one that does not lead to the steady lowering of his IQ—and who is to say whether his IQ at four was "artificially high" or whether it is now "artificially low"?

The ILEA's aim seems to be to reconcile me to the idea that my son's intelligence must be diminished by their policy, and that I would do best to stop expecting anything of him. If that is so, it is a bad policy and needs to be rethought. I cannot believe that the Warnock committee intended that we should arrive at such an

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A glimmer of hope in the nuclear threat

In discussing the aftermath of a nuclear war, most people assume a maiformed human ants of chemical elements which assume that of the control race suffering the effects of widespread generic mutations and radiation-induced disease. Such speculation ignores the few facts available. As yet the only reliable evidence of the effects of nuclear bombs comes from the sufferings of the Japanese at Hiroshima and Nagasaki; and in some ways it is reassuring.

The Japanese had no nuclear shelters; nor did they use their conventional shelters, for the all-clear was sounded at Hiroshima some minutes before the atomic bomb was dropped from a sunlit sky at 8.15 am on August 6 1945. About 65,000 people were plosions had been delivered by

About 65,000 people were pusions had been denvered by killed outright or died within a few weeks of burns, blast injuries, or radiation sickness. Fires started by the explosion

Dissions had been denvered by 1967, 10 years after the test ban treaty of 1958).

Most fallout generated by a nuclear explosion is swept up Fires started by the explosion probably accounted for one quarter of the deaths. The damage to survivors from radiation was due firstly to the intense of the explosion rapidly dimin-burst of neutrons emitted as the bomb exploded and, secondly, to isotopes with short half lives. bomb exploded and, secondly, to isotopes with short half lives, to the radioactive fallout that If the radiation at one hour is settled on the city in the after- taken as a reference point it

dust and rainfall is made up of 99 per cent within two days.

emit radioactive particles and electromagnetic rays until they revert to a stable form. The isotopes that make up the fallout from a nuclear explosion very enormously in their "half lives"—the time required for half their atoms to disintegrate. Some have half lives measured in millions of years, but in others the radioactive disintegration is complete in a fraction of a second. Stronnium-90, the best-known product of the nuclear test explosions of the 1950s has a half life of 28 years (so that only one eighth of the total dose of radiation from strontium-90 from test ex-

into the stratosphere and widely disseminated. The radiation from fallout at or near the site ath. will have declined by 90 per The radioactive material in cent within seven hours and by

those more than 2.000 yards from the explosion. These survivors were exposed both to immediate radiation and to fall-

Their health has been studied in great detail in a joint Japanese/American project, the Radiation Effects Research Foundation. An account of its work in the American Journal of Pathology (1980, 98, 842-53) provides some facts against which to set current nuclear tears.

Firstly, nuclear radiation is known to induce cancers, and especially lcukaemia. The Hiroshima bomb caused leukaemia. reaching a peak in young adults about 10 years after the explo-sion and later in older victims. But in absolute numbers the mortality from leukaemia has not been overwhelming: among the 54,000 people exposed to intense radiation within 2,500 yards there have so far been 85 more deaths than would have been expected in a nor-mal population. A similar pattern has been seen with other cancers.

Some women who were preg-nant at the time of the explo-

Despite the devastating mor- sion gave birth to children with small skulls and mental handicap. Young children exposed directly to radiation have grown less than normal, But the new generation of Hiroshima Japanese—those whose parents were irradiated but survived-seem healthy, with no evidence of altered chromosomes or any increase in con-genital deformities. The foundation is still (and rightly) cautious. Thirty-five years after the bomb its effects

> at which cancer is most com-mon. The 12,000 children born to survivors will remain under medical surveillance. Hiroshima suffered only one atomic bomb, small by current standards. What the effects of more and larger bombs might be can only be guessed. Even so, the conclusion that can be drawn from Hiroshima is that precautions should be concenfrated on protection from the immediate effects of a nuclear explosion—blast, fire, and radiation. The longer-term dan-

gers may be less horrendous

are still being seen as younger

survivors enter the age range

than our fears suggest. Dr Tony Smith Medical Correspondent

are equally delicious recipes ture. Pour it into a freezer tray, which have more regard for cover and freeze until the afreezer tray, cover and freeze both waistline and purse.

There is no reason why home
There is no reason why home-There is no reason why home-made ices should be spoiled Bear the egg whites until Bear the egg whites until foamy, add the icing sugar and Tip the partially frozen ice into a chilled bowl and best

Whip the cream with the iced water until it forms soft peaks. Combine the chilled custard with the whipped cream, walnuts and sherry and whisk

them lightly together. Pour into

it until smooth. Return it to the freezer tray and freeze Tip the partially frozen ice into a childed bowl and beat it until smooth. Add the meringue and whisk lightly A very easy ice which is so rich that it needs no stirring while it freezes is this chocolate

the freezer and freeze until firm. (A second beating is occa-sionally necessary for ices ice cream made with condenses milk and double cream. Chips of candied orange peel or slivers of toasted almond are possible additions to the basic mixture. Rich chocolate ice cream

Makes about 1 litre (13 pints) 175 ml (6 fl oz) sweetened condensed milk

110 g 4 oz dark chocolate Makes about 1 litre (13 pints)

3 tablespoons iced water

frozen in the ice-making com-partment of a small refrigera-Nut ice creams are particularly good, and this walnut ice, made with brown sugar and a dash of sherry, is no exception.

teaspoon vanilla extract or flavouring 350 ml (12 fl oz) double cream

Tip the condensed milk into a small saucepan, break the chocolate over it and heat gently together until the chocolate has melted. Cool then

chill the mixture. Whip the cream with the vanilla and iced water until it holds a soft peak. Combine the whipped cream with the choco lare mixture and whisk them lightly together. Pour the mixture into a freezer tray, cover and freeze until firm.

t Louis living the dream of an all-American Opera

me in Saint Louis, Louis: me at the Fair

itie song of the best screen al Vincente Minelli ever inevitably flickers sh the mind on the aph to that Missouri city. remains of the World's of 75 years ago, which ed everything from primi-Filipino tribes to Count McCormack in the Irish on, towards which Judy nd sang her way: a few ngs, one of which is now irt Museum, a lake and largest birdcage in the But Minelli's lyricists bly gor nowhere near the est. The Louis of Saint is pronounced not by but "Lewes", as in евоштие.

! Glyndebourne is the tag ably attached to the Saint Opera Festival, which in mid-course, Practically midsummer American il celebration surrounded a few strips of grass is bed as "The Glynde-of ******* ", usually itics as unfamiliar with as those Minelli lyric-s were with Missouri. It e the Opera Theatre of Louis encourages its pato picnic on the lawn outle theatre : a cold supper sundet complete with an reen bow costs little han \$7.50, but a feast in sket with champagne ican) sets the consumer 30. And the theatres are.

eafter the differences The Saint Louis house, belongs to the university ster Groves—did ever a have a more encycloname?—has a thrust and a sunken pit, so that is played in the threes round. All the performere given in English and gers practically without are home-grown an. This summer's roster s one Puerto Rican and nadian, but the net is to wider than that.

ard Gaddes, who created tivel five years ago, is out the only Englishman apart from Colin who is directing The Flute and The Turn of ew. Gaddes had a brief Glyndebourne before to the Santa Fe Cpera with John Crosby When e to Saint Louis in 1975 had its orchestra but elise apart from the al Opera, known to all Many, which plays Your d Best Musicals, or some n in one of the parks er. He scarced with -at.of \$130,000, which has sen to a figure a few short of \$1m, and in it sesson could not even to paper the house. sing in large houses." ter attendance figures During his five



Erie Mills (Nanetta) and Jerry Hadley (Fenton) in Falstaff.

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mightily. Gaddes, though has never veered from his aim to provide a platform for young native singers under conditions which are likely to develop their voices rather than strain them. The conductor of Falstaff, Bruce Ferden, took an age-count of his cast and found out that they averaged 31 summers a head; the figure for The Magic Flute would probably have been nearer 25 or 26. Probably three quarters of the singers in Saint Louis at the moment are performing their roles on stage for the first time. Richard Gaddes has two

main aims. "The first is to provide opera for a city which was starved of that art for a long, long time. That had at least one built-in advantage: by starting from scratch there was at least a chance of persuading our audience from time to time to try the unknown. The other is to give performing experience to young American singers in a theatre which is not too large. I wanted to reverse the rend of arrists dashing off for European engagements the moment they had left college. There are signs that is hanpening, although most of our houses here are far too big".

So what do those appearing in Saint Louis do when the season closes at the end of this mouth? Gaddes shrugs his shoulders in resignation: "Most of them rush off and

one which is very much in the national spotlight, particularly as far as talent-scours from other theatres are concerned. All the productions are new each year because there is nowhere to store scenery once the season is over, and the repertory formula has become

fairly well established: one Mozart, a " meat and potatoes" work, a new opera and a neg-lected one. Richard Gaddes must be one of the very few intendants in the world to favour the double bill, which he uses quite deliberately to widen the range of what is on This season's "neglected" piece was to have been Proko-

fiev's one acter Maddalena, but the question of rights proved difficult and the project has been postponed, perhaps until next year. Saint Louis was left with a hole to fill by the side of the second half of the bill, the Brecht-Weill Seven Deadly Sins, until one of Gaddes's assistants came up with Spiel oder Ernst by Emil Reznicek. There are several musicians

known as one-opera composers; Reznicek has the unhappy distinction of being a one-overture composer, that to Donna Diana, a stand-by of light music festivals the world over. ng in large houses." Reznicek was 70 when he com-During his five years in posed Spiel oder Ernst, or Fact of this.

Saint Louis Gaddes has moved or Fiction as it becomes in the his company from being a translation by Henry Pleasants, small regional organization to a name well known to BBC listeners and Herald Trib readers. The premiere in Dres-den in 1930 was conducted by

Fritz Busch. On the page it looks a little like the Prologue to Strauss's Ariadne and the Saint Louis set could easily have doubled for that opera; on stage it has more the flavour of a larky rersion of the same composer's Intermezzo. The scene is a rebearsal of Rossini's Otello. from which Reznicek borrows extensively-a dangerous practice quoting from composers write better tunes than do, yet more dangerous still, surely, to have quoted from Verdi's version. The Otello, who is not opera's greatest actor, is provoked into giving a moderately dramatic display in the role by the apparent philandering of his wife, who happens to be playing Desdemona. Reznicek, who was for a long time conductor of the Berlin Opera, was clearly getting his own back on some of the monstres sacrés with whom he had to tussle. Melchior? Roswaenge? And he equally clearly casts himself in the role of Peuelmann, the repetiteur and failed composer, who briefly establishes a brotherhood with the tenor in their joint hatred of the critics. Mark Tiarks's sharp and well drilled production makes much

Reznicek's own melodies are ing the Governess in this week's a little short-winded; like production of The Turn of the Meyerbeer, he is adept at start
Screw, brought a welcome ing off runes and then seems uncertain where to take them. to Pamina, who after all has a The hour-long score is thor- lot to worry about—she will oughly enjoyable rather than surely soon be heard in Britthoroughly distinguished. Alma ain; John Davies made a neat, Jean Smith and Michael Myers lithe musical-comedy figure out played the tenor and soprano of Papageno; Roseann Del with panacine, the operatic George after an edgy first act equivalent of Rattigan's portant of the Lunts in Harlequinade, but the performance of aria. Once again Marc Embree, one of the company's best cingers caught the ear as the put-upon Peuelmann.

Fact or Fiction is well worth the attention of other com-panies, but I am constantly surprised to find managements falling for the temptations of the other half of the double bill, the Brocht-Weill Seven Deadly Sins. It may well have looked and sounded impressive with Losch and Lenya at the premiere, but I have never seen its case argued convincingly. Saint Louis may well have been attracted by the "Southern" setting, as the two Annas go off from Louisiana on their bizarre American itinerary. But it was clear that Brecht knew nothing about the Mississippi and, on the evidence of this production choreographed by James Cun-ningham, the Mississippi does not know too much about Brecht. The dancing Anna, Jennifer Donohue, cut a credible figure, but the singing Anna was woefully miscast. Every festival is entitled to one lemon. This was it. Oddly it was played after the Reznicek: the order must be reversed.

season's opener, The Magic Flute inaugurated a cycle of Mozart operas. Figuro comes next summer, followed by Cosi, directed by Jonathan Miller, the year after. The theatre is the ideal size for Mozart and the great merit of Colin Graham's production is clarity and immediacy. He goes to admirable lengths to outline the dealings between Sarastro and the Queen of the Night that were going on before the curtain rises and is abetted by a very singable translation newly commissioned from Andrew Porter, which I suspect has become somewhat Americanized on its way to the stage. "I got lucky", says Papageno, and his Papagena has stepped straight from Dallas. On the other hand Mr Graham allows himself too many vulgarities: a make-shift dragon, Disney animals, and clanking skeletons for the trials of Tamino and Papageno. John Conklin's sets were similarly a mixture of good taste (the emblems of the sun and moon, the septagon on which the action takes place) and garishness.

The vocal side needs no such reservations. Saint Louis assembled a cast, young, good-looking, fast-moving, in which there were no weaknesses. Vinson Cole's Tamino, sung with keen lyric tone, was a model of musical good manners; Sheri Greenawald, who is also play-

in the high-spirited trios with

which they pass time in the

market square while waiting for news of Juliet. Frederic Jahn-

Werner makes Tybait a danger-

ous opponent, as shippery and poisonous as a snake. The

crowd scenes, too, are splen-didly done, with Michael Pink

touch of anxiety and neurosis

singers, caught the ear as the Sprecher. Only the conducting, heavy and inflexible, let down the musical side of this Flute. The orchestra sounded much better under Bruce Ferden in

Falstaff the next night. It is not the easiest of opera to pro-duce on the open stage and an excess of movement in time the music betrayed the choreographic training of Rhoda Levine, the director. But she has pace, an excellent sense of fun and a horror of boredom. The audience paid tribute to The audience paid tribute to these skills by their reception of this masterpiece which is not always accessible on first hearing. The Nanetta and Fenton scored highest marks, perhaps inevitably in a young company: Jerry Hadley has much in common with his Glyndebourne counterpart this summer., Max Rene Cossotti while his intended, Erie Mills, was a delight Carlos Serrano is was a delight. Carlos Serrano is potentially an interesting Ford, but should beware of forcing his voice. Maurice Brown's Falstaff was more lether than drunkard, his timbre a shade fuzzy on the night I heard him. Falstaff though is an ensemble opera and it was the ability of this cast to perform with rather than against one another which made this such an invigorating evening.

In its fifth year Saint Louis Opera Theatre has almost come of age. Its main deficiency at the moment is orchestral; it needs young conductors of the calibre of the excellent young singers on stage, particularly if it is to go ahead with the present plan to stage the American premiere of Gloriana next summer. The answer probably is to engage one operatically experi-enced conductor to set the standards.

Richard Gaddes has created for two months in the year an opera company with specific and wholly admirable ideals. Characteristically, he is exceptionally modest about what be careful not to pretend we are something we are not. Saint Louis has not yet reached the point where I can say 'It's really going' and take a rest. We're not a major festival, we're a place for young American singers. And if, in the process of providing them with a platform, we can produce some-thing that is definitive then I'll be very happy.

John Higgins

Kaage's big, bland Benvolio | Segal's first season give Romeo a run for his money at Bournmouth

> Tippett's A Child of our Time will be among the works presented by the Bournemouth Symphony Orchestra in its 1980-81 season, which will be the inaugural season of Uri Segal as principal conductor of the orchestra. Ronald Thomas is taking over as musical direc-tor of the Bournemouth Sinfonierta. Artists appearing with the orchestras include André Tcheikovsky, Emanuel Ax, Dimitri Alexeev, Meurice Hasson, Serge Baudo, Rudolph Barshai, Louis Frémaux and Paavo Berglund.

Harper/Baker Aldeburgh Festival

William Mann

While Benjamin Britten was recuperating after his heart operation, unable as yet to resume composition, he turned to the works of his boyhood and was persuaded that, given some grammatical touchingup, some might be worth perin the solution of the solution of the solution of the set of Four French Songs for soprano and orchestra, which Heather Harper sang at Snape on Tuesday night with the English Chamber Orchestra under Steuart Bedford. Britten was to his fifteenth was when he in his fifteenth year when he set the poems by Hugo and Verlaine; they were the first fruits of his composition lessons with Frank Bridge, and they find him already drawn to poerry in a foreign language, and to song with orchestral accompaniment, regular features of his adult creative

They are also remarkably assured in technique and expresassired in technique and expression for a boy of 14, the voice parts grateful, dovetailed into the orchestral music with some sophistication, not simply melody with accompaniment. The handling of full orchestral interchiminate of the companiment of the companiment of the companiment. is sophisticated too, not less so because we can hear the music that the boy knew, and chose singer's to imitate—Debussy in "Nuits conceade Juin" quite consistently, music.

In their own right they are good songs, especially "Sagesse", though young Ben was evidently unaware that Verlaine's poem is about a young convict in prison. "L'enfance" is evocatively en-hanced by instrumental quotations from French traditional songs. The older master corrected some faulty word-setting, but evidently did not need to improve much in the textures or forms of 1928. Miss Harper, much in sympathy with this early Britten, also gave fascinating accounts of early songs by Berg (with whom young Britten tried in vain to study at post-

elsewhere some touches of post-Wagnerian English music and a

blander manner which the teacher would recognize more casily than a listener 52 years

graduate level).

Earlier in the day Dame
Janet Baker had given a brief
recital with Marrin Isopo, insong-cycle composed for her by the American Dominick Argento to extracts From the Diary of Virginia Woolf. It is always a lesson to ob-

serve Dame Janet in musical combat, whether her formidable, dauntless artistry is ranged against the current transformation of her rocal instrument (as last Sunday), or against recalcurant musical material, as in the Argento. The idea is promising, and the method, the sheer musical invention all too thin—but the singer's eloquence did much to conceal the ordinariness of the

LSO/Previn Festival Hall

Paul Griffiths

Still retaining his association with the London Symphony Orchestra, André Previn returned on Tuesday for the first of six concerts spread over the next four weeks. He was originally billed to conduct Brahms and Tchaikovsky, but that pro-gramme underwent a curious total metamorphosis to yield eventually Prokofiev and Rachmaninov with only the key of the violin concerto D, staying the same. There was hardly cause for complaint, however when the cange gave Previo the cance to indulge repertory he does best.

Given his preference for the romantic, it was not surprising that, of the three works on the programme, Prokofiev's Classial Symphony seemed least to have been rehearsed. The vio-

generally there was a lack of the polish, exactitude and dash Deeded to show this exercise as something fresh, and without which it sounded a chore. Things went much better in the same composer's first violin

lins were prone to squeak in the first two movements, and

concerto where Kyung-Wha Chung challenged the orchestra to excel themselves in purity and finesse, Mr Previn and his players responding with glorious transparent textures and, in the central Scherzo, a darting brilliance. Coming after the interval.

Rachmaninov's Third Symphony appeared even more cosmopolitan a product than the works of Prokofier's early Russian years with a brassy bravado that comes easily to scores written for American orchestras, no matter what their provenance. Besides encouraging this, Mr Previn had his players swooning and scurrying, dragging and dancing as the mood of this most rambling symphony took them. What else can one do?

Mexico Philharmonic

Albert Hall

Max Harrison t seemed unfortunate that the

Mexico City Philharmonic did not include more works by Central American composers in their Tuesday evening concert. This was the first time in 21 years that London had heard a Mexican orchestra, and Sense-maya by Silvestre Revueltas went excellently whereas in such very familiar pieces as Rachmaninov's Piano Concerto No 2 and the Symphony No 5 of Tchaikovsky they were bound to suffer in comparison with the numerous more

seasoned ensembles heard here. Only a few pieces by Revueltas are known to me, from records, and I am unable to say vhether he deserves his usual abelling as the Barrok of Mexico. On hearing the pleasingly outlandish Sensemaya for the first time in person, it struck me as being not a mere imitation of popular styles but rather a stylized distillation

of them. This "Chant to Cure a Snake" was originally written for voice and chamber orchestra in 1937, though we heard the version for large orchestra, without voice, made a year later. Percussion and brass predominate, and the brilliant coloured effect is barbaric yet, paradoxically, tightly controlled.

Not surprisingly, the conductor, Fernando Lozano, obtained what sounded like a highly idiomatic interpretation of this, but considerable reservations must be expressed about the other performances, especially of Rachmaninov's concerto The various sections of the orchestra are quite well matched and ensemble was fair, yet there was little life to the sound as a whole, little animation to the phrasing.

There was some good solo playing, such as that from the first born and first clarinet, but at climactic points, like the final appearance of the second subject of the finale, the effect was one of stiffness. Under these circumstances the soloist, Joaquin Achucarro, cannot be blamed for giving a routine performance.

lling North Hammersmith

: Wardle

iew play David Williams the story of two lovers it their families in Meland move up country idyllic retreat on the New South Wales. After ubs, the paradise turns 1 Frances who storms me, only to releat when egs her to return and im: which she does, just a, before he dies of

t sounds an insipid proon the author of Don's ad The Club, let me add ere is a twenty-year age ank is in his mid-sevenen we first see him in zest of his pre-marital oon. The play is indeed story: but it is one in ove has to prove itself in ailing eyesight and hearzina, and impotence. point, in short, is it a ntal work; and its t scene comes in a Syd-

lery (where the newly-ide in by masquerading artist's parents) immedi-

he prime mover of our

The iron and bronze ages eir long and lingering

eir long and lingering the can enjoy a brief the time before the oil linally engults our

ic environmental and values. When that Trevor Philpotr's fine Austide a Multinational

ed lover from returning comforts of a double

is exactly the distance remains between two

even in a bed, that she

nining and, if what she

linical study, it has the

nate edge of despair in

ifully it also has humour,

can enjoy a brief time before the oil

hilpott File

Bakewell

Poly

ally taking down a Köchel number from the radio at the time. There are gaps in their biography, but their relationship total, and powerfully affecting, conviction.

"In Australia", the handout ys, "you travel north into the says, "you travel north into the sun", thus preparing you for something larger than a two-character romance. What the play chronicles is a last-minute escape from the prison of Australian urban life. You hear of its effect on Frank's son (" a right-wing real estate swind-"), and you see its effect on Frances's two daughters—one a miserably married social climber, the other a frustrated academic—who both bitterly resent their mother's decision to

The play is vindictively hard se girls and it is all Jilhan Murray and Carole Mowlam can do to rescue them from Frank's "Goneril and Regan" label. But they do form a vital part of the play's design. In Melbourne, it suggests, such people will never escape the conformist pressures: out in the wilds, an old reactionary like neighbour Freddy (Jerold Wells) can change his views on the Vietnam draft dodgers, and a doctor (John Bry-

national. It has been Trevor Philpott's skill throughout to tackle big matters without

generalizing, to present arguments that are complex and un-

resolved. On Tuesday he

tackled the big one: pollution

Television makes it easy to be partisen. It would have been both simple and popular to plead a one-sided case. With

footage of the beautiful Shet-

lands, craggy-faced farmers with lilting voices, expanses of wind-

person gets too close.

The three sleepless nights

are three scenes in a bed, first with a verbose married couple

in their tenth year of warfare,

then with a muted second couple, the woman pushing to grief and suicide, the man describing the plot of the film Alien. A minor shuffle takes

place for the third night, with

obsessively jealous wife the filmgoing catatonic

and protest.

ately before the death of ans) can waive medical protocol | Romeo and Juliet Frank-who is characterdistic and let Frank test the drugs that suit him best. The human bond is all.

Mr Williamson tells his story in brief narrative-advancing scenes, usually equipped with excellent punch-lines; a device which releases biographical exposition bit by bit and allows you to share the honeymoon atmosphere before getting to know the characters in detail.

Michael Blakemore's produc-tion seizes on this method to extract all possible suspense and surprise from what, in retrospect, seems an inevitable cycle of events. The decline of Peter Vaug-

han's Frank from a hale fisher-man, raising his voice above the crashing surf, into a tetchy professional invalid, is one which the daughters forecast, and yet it comes as a powerful shock: likewise Rosemary Leach's transformation from a worried mother into an indeworted mother into an inde-pendent agent who finally cuts herself loose. These are both beautiful performances. No less beautiful are the first sight of Tanya McCallin's cottage, unveiled in full tropical glory

unveiled in full from a good to a triumphant blast of Vivaldi; and the closing image of the bereaved Frances, in strengthening sunlight, and strengthening sunlight, an-nouncing that she is still travel-

can trust him. Thus, in Abu Dhabi we see how oil has made roses bloom in the desert and brought schools and hospitals to traditional Arab values in the human toil of migrant labour? In Alaska we see caribou beside the pipeline that was thought to threaten their survival. But we see, 100, a white man's Alaska that has brought alcoholism and suicide to the Indians. We see Sullom Voe, sold to the Shet-lands as the Rolls-Royce of airports, spilling oil. Most alarming of all, at Long Beach, California, we see oil company money buying a Yes on Proposition Y to gain approval for

great deal of additional energy.

The first scene is played as fast

as a slap to the face and the

second rolls quietly towards death. The performances from

Harriet Walter, Jan Chappell, Fred Pearson and Kevin Mc-Nally are finely charged and

capture the range of Miss Churchill's intention. It makes

for yet another fine small per-formance from the Soho Poly.

Coliseum

John Percival There was Rudolf Nureyev last

Sunday on our television screens, dancing Romeo in the 1965 film of Kenneth Mac-Millan's Royal Ballet produc-tion, and here he is this week and next at the Coliseum, looking hardly a day older, and dancing Romeo in his own pro-duction for Festival Ballet. Judged purely for the qual-

ity of its dance invention. Nureyev's Romeo and Juliet has many splendid moments and some rough edges. But judged as a theatrical production, it is a knock-out: the only version of Prokofiev's ballet in my experience (and offhand I can recall at least 10) that is really faithful to Shakespeare's story and characters.

Most of the principals in Tuesday's revival were dancing the roles they took at the bal-let's creation. Patricia Ruanne is a Juliet who matches Nureyev's own full-blooded passion in the duets and brings a powerful sense of tragedy to the climaxes of the second and third acts. Elizabeth Anderton as her actively lecherous, gorgeously plump nurse and Valerie Aaitken as an anxious young Lady Capulet give her a convincing home background. Nicholas Johnson's desper-ately funny Mercutio and Jonas

a focus of attention as a huge, foul-minded bully during the first big fight. Playing as good as that in the rest of the cast brings out the best in Nureyev. This Romeo is a more complex character than the one BBC 2 showed us on Sunday, with even more dancing. Perhaps none of it is quite so flashingly impetuous as the best moments in the balcony scene of Mac-Millan's production, but there is tremendous variety, pace and

sensibility in Nureyev's own choreography for himself. During the coming month he is due to dance every performance at the Coliseum, with two programmes of the Zurich Baller succeeding Romeo daring the second half of the run. He looks in fine form for his mara-

Festival Baller's orchestra, under David Coleman's brisk direction, sustained on Tuesday the good standard of musical accompaniment which the Bejart company accustomed us to in that theatre last week. It is a long work but the time passes quickly.

Beaux Arts Trio Wigmore Hall

Hilary Finch A quarter of a century of music-making, 3,000 performances at the rate of 120 concerts a year, and teaching besides, add up to a good excuse for celebration. In their

this early work was made to bear a little too much; sounds

strongly-bowed entries; but, for me, the "ghost" in the second

movement had already been exorcized. From the strained opening violin and cello notes, the movement lacked a magic, a still beauty of tone and expression.

Menahem Pressler's opening piano solo in the "Archduke" Trio had an attractive and surprisingly languid warmth about it, but very soon the notes were pulled this way and that, manthe last two movements.

Finale.

tail performances, it was refreshing to be invited to a full-blooded party.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from yesterday's later editions

CAPITAL PLAYHOUSE

More GBS -Capital!

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MAJOR BARBARA

July production: DEVIL'S DISCIPLE Thursday July 17 at 7.30pm

swept shore, sheep and pic-turesque crofts, those of us in and as a same and fair handled in a way that destroyed the stately progress of Beet-hoven's marvellous theme. Full of volatile rubato and harshlycity homes could meekly be persuaded it should stay like that . . and wish for no further argument. A touch of rwenty-fifth anniversary year of how it all happened. the Beaux Arts Trio repeated on Tuesday in the Wigmore Hall the programme they played at their first concern in Tanglewood in 1955—and celemit I found the introthe oil terminal Company double-talk called it educating part dull. But sub-episodes have opened ly issues, linked difficul-digional locations that bowed first beats, the work soft focus could carry the day. did not really settle down until Such is not Trevor Philpott's public opinion. The series has Starring: brate they did. certainly broadened our know-ledge and our minds. But an style at all. He presents things as complex and difficult, and Here all the positive qualities The party started from the of this group's particular musi-cality were revealed. Despite opening notes of Beethoven's op 1 No 1 Trio, spilling over because he does we know we some mannered hesitations in highly-strung energy, with colours that put the first piano variation, the not that the characters see it forming a new couple, be-ginning with cheer and self-More Sleepless slow movement was played with Haydn the master firmly in the themselves. Miss Churchill has a sheer beauty of sound, the in background. However exciting coogratulations and finding their way back to the patterns that served them before. violin mellowed and playing the vigorous peasant dance of the Scherzo, the piano's wonknows that however much talk they may make of recovery with long bows and plentiful derfully fresh shaping of each leaping phrase of the finale, vibrato, guiding the movement from a previous affair, or how glibly they confess to having Stated baldly, it sounds expressively home through its obvious, but Miss Churchill's final modulations ready for the Chaillet been out of touch with my feelings", all the old defences will be on hand when another writing has enough energy to mischievous and gypsy-like Churchill is a sexually ave playwright and her hort play is enough to le any emotionally make it intriguing and Les Waters has directed it with a

were too often bruised in the rough-and-tumble. The exhilaration continued into Beethoven's op 70 "Ghost" trio, its first movement radiant with joy through Isidore Cohen's exuberant double stopping, and Bernard Greenhouse's

In spite of the brashness, the punch-drunk energy, the way-wardness of the evening, a sense of real ensemble and of real enjoyment was never miss ing. After so many polite cock-

Allen verdict today on £1m move to Arsenal

Arsenal agreed terms of £1m with Queen's Park Rangers for their striker Clive Alien, yesterday. He should become Britain's fourth seven-figure signing. Denis Hill-Wood, the Arsenal chalrman said: "Terry has telephoned me to say that terms have been agreed with QPR. He has been after Allen for some time and we gave him the go-ahead at the

Allen left Highbury without signing last night, but promised Mr Neill an answer this morning. Allen, whose father Les played in the Tottenham double side. in the fortenam double stde, scored 30 goals in his first full season with Rangers. The 19-year-old forward, rated the new Jimmy Greaves, was recently put on offer for one month by his club and Arsenal wasted no time in stename in as numerous other stepping in as numerous other clubs considered whether to bid.

If Allen signs it will be a club record. The previous highest was \$440,000 for Brian Talbot from Ipswich Town, Lucrative cup runs ipswich fown, Lucrative cup runs have left them with cash to spare, and they could collect a lot more. If Liam Brady leaves as planned. Allen, who was born in London, joined Rangers as a school-boy when more than 20 other professional clubs were chasting him. He scored three goals on his first full appearance against Coventry City in April, 1979.

Lim Gregory the Rangers chair-

City in April, 1979.

Jim Gregory, the Rangers chairman, confirmed the move: "We have agreed terms with Arsenal at £1 million, which makes the gross figure £1.25 million".

Jack Charlton, the manager of Sheffield Wednesday, has given an ultimatum to his captain, Mike Pickeriog, and a defender. Ray Blackhall, to sign new contract by the end of the month or go on the 'transfer' list.

Both have declined the club's terms but Mr Charlton said "I believe the offer is very good and they will either accept it or I shall seek replacements. I do not want to start pre-season training with this sort of thing hanging in the Stackhall, to sign new contract by the end of the month or go the 'transfer' list.

Both have declined the club's remise but Mr Charlton said "I believe the offer is very good and the First Division side took nearly two months before the fee was finally agreed. Woodford bave also transferred another striker, of start pre-season training with his sort of thing hanging in the lir. If they have not agreed to ign by the end of the month here will go."

Both who played a big part in this sort of thing hanging in the air. If they have not agreed to sign by the end of the month

From Norman Fox

Football Correspondent Asti, June 11 The work of nearly thr

The work of nearly three years and 29 matches under the stimulating guidance of Ron Greenwood

will culminate in the Stadio Comunale, Turin tomorrow (4.45 BST) when England play their

first European championship group two match against Belgium. Even

two match against Beigrum. Even the confidence of knowing that they qualified without being beaten and that their total number of defeats under this managar is only three will not make the task any easter. Belgium are a good team and England have not been involved in the last stages of a

team and England have not been involved in the last stages of a leading competition for 10 years.

When the group draw was made it was tempting to underestimate the Belgiums, thinking of Italy as being the most serious obstacle to England's place in the final, as



Clive Allen, of Queen's Park Rangers, who could become Britain's fourth seven-figure signing.

Brooking and Sansom fill the areas of doubt

There was also the difficult choice between Brooking's guile and Kennedy's strength on the left of midfield. For tomorrow's game Brooking is preferred, but here, too, the matter may be reviewed for the greater pressures of the match against Italy. Tomorrow the hope is to attack and worry more people than those in the immediate opposition.

Mr' Greenwood seid today that tompetition, should begin to be the attack and midfield that will come under scruting tomorrow. The questions of whether England really can overcome the loss of Francis and if the midfield has sufficient pace and tenacity to take control in the way that the midmediate opposition.

Wednesday cliriting into the second division, were signed by Mr Charlton. Pickering from Southampton for £60,000 in Octo-Southampton for £60,000 in October, 1978, and Blackhall from Newcastle for £25.000 at the start of the 1978 season. They are both 23. Peter Fishenden, of Woodford, has signed for Norwich City at a fee of £10,000. Negotiations between the Athenian League Club and the First Division side took nearly two months before the fee was finally agreed. Woodford have also transferred another striker, Les Whitton, to Oxford City, managed by Bobby Moore, for a four-figure fee.

Only two areas of doubt remained. Mills, who has played only two matches since Easter because of a hamstring injury and leter a fractured wrist, is now fit but Mr Greenwood decided against

using him at left back tomorrow.
Sensom retains that position although it is possible that against Italy next Sunday the experience of Mulis will be called upon.

There was also the difficult

League leaders Seattle Sounders, this weekend.

Thompson (22) who had a spell in the United totes with Dallas Tornadoes in 1978, joined Blackpuol that year from Liverpool for what was then a club record fee of £80,000. A fee has not yet been agreed for his new move. Pix.

he sees no point in dreaming of reaching the final, only of con-tinuing a rebuilding process that is not made easier by the Belgium people's traditional divisions of

loyalty. He has done well to take

international tournament since

If he has spotted England's reaknesses he may be talking of

Germans off to sturdy but unattractive start

Rome, June 11
West Germany 1 Czechoslovakia 0
West Germany today won the first match of the European championships, beating the holders, Czechoslovakia, in a group one game.

ago, with the same countries involved. There was little in tonight's display in Rome to suggest that the heights of entertainment reached in Yugoslavia would be repeated here in Italy.

The Germans, without Bonhot.

first match of the European championships, beating the holders, Czechoslovakia, in a group one game, half goal came from their striker Rummenigge, claimed revenue for their defeat on penalty kicks by the Czechoslovaks in the 1976 final. But it was rough justice. Czechoslovakia's best forward. Neboda, was hustled out of the

nenota, was hosped out of the game by the robust German defence, and when Masny was brought on to support him in the second half, he was promptly felled by Dietz,

Later Allofs, like Dietz received and a subject of the a yellow card after another of the fouls which the Italian referee.

fouls which the Italian referee. Michelotti, did little to prevent. West Germany are not a pretty side, nor do they look champions yet. But if only for their vouthful promise and touches of class they deserved their victory by the only goal in the 55th minute after a lifeless first half.

Hansi Müller, always dangerous on the left wing, hoisted a cross on the left wing, hoisted a cross to Rummenigge, who, close to goal, had only to nod home. goal, had only to hod home.

The Czechoslovaks' most effective attacks were sudden thrusts, and seconds after the goal, Nehoda hit the side netting.

He and the tireless Panenka attacked when they could, but they

anaked with the support and every time the German machine swept back. Sticlike and Müller con-stantly put Rummenigge and Allofs through but all too often saw them caught offside by the harassed but guileful Czechoslovak defence.
West German missed two final chances to go further ahead. The goal-bound shot of Briegel, bounced off a defender, and seconds from time, Müller and Rummenigge, exchanging passes, had only the conlkeeper Netolicka to beat, but Müller somehow shot

Norman Fox writes: Opening matches in European champion-ships and even World Cups are notoriously unadventurous. They can also be perilously misleading, but having made all allowances, one automatically sketched com-parisons between the first game of this tournament and the last of the championship four years

is sipped before it endangers the defence, which often relies too heavily on the admirable and irreplaceable, Watson.

On Friday, Belgium completed their preparations with a 2-1 defeat of Romania in Brussels and though the gene was not raisen.

feat of Romania in Brussels and though the game was not taken too seriously, the work of Van Moer in the second half indicated that he had not lost an ability to inspire. He created goals for Ceulemans, who, Mr Greenwood admitted, could be a danger, and Van der Elst. It would not he surprising if he originated another against England who are bot afraid to concede goals against teams who are prepared to attack.

teams who are prepared to attack. It would be good for the competition if their attitude prevailed. Most of the Eugland players look faster and sharper than in the last few weeks of the league season and the softer ground is to their living. Some doubts

to their liking. Some doubts about Keegan's firmess after stornach trouble and a leg injury have almost disappeaced

The Germans, without Bonhof, and the Czechoslovaks, less Masny until the second half, produced few moments of outstanding skill, especially in their finishing. It soon became clear that the German defence could be hurtled into serious errors. Also, much of their deliberation procession in midfield. deliberate possession in midfield came undone because, apart from Rummenisse, the leading scorer in Germany. Sudden broskaways foundered in the centre where Müller was a disappointment apart from his delightful flicked pass from his deligation tacked pass across the penalty area to Rum-menlyne for the only goal. But Muller has a reputation for incon-sistency so perhaps he is saving something for the crucial match with the Dutch at the weekend.

Two of the expected features of the match falled to arise. The forman full backs did not go forward with the positive drive that is usually one of the team's

that is usually one of the team's areat strengths, and the Czecho-slovaks continually ran their breakaways into blind corners. The second half was a considerable improvement on the first, so my fears that the tournament could see the better teams playing evtra cautiously chuld vet be proved too pessimistic. But the signs in Rome were not encouraging.

CZECHOSLEVARIA: I. Natolcia, t. Ramon, L. Jurichal, A. Anicos, K. Gorgh, T. Stanberheite, A. Anicos, K. Gorgh, T. Stanberheite, L. Jurich, A. Maries, A. Maries, R. Callamin, K. J. Vick, A. West, CREMANY, H. Schumpschot, R. C. P. C. C. R. C. Barne, R. J. Freezier, R. Diete, R. C. Barne, R. H. Ramonigo, H. Mutter, K. Alleis, U. Stellie, Referee, A. Mitchelott (Italy).

Australian errors help Irish on their way

Sydney, June 11.—Two goal-keeping errors helped Northern Ireland to a 2—1 win over Australia in an international here today. Woodhouse, the Australian goal-keeper, made his first blunder after only 11 minutes. He was slow to move to a well struck 35-yard shot from Nicholl, a defender, and the ball curled just inside the

The Irish, who won the British champlonship for the first time for 66 years last month, kept up the pressure and increased their lead in the 32nd minute. Woodhouse aged 19, misjudged a corner from the right, Armstrong headed back across the goal and O'Neill. the captain was left with the simple task of heading in from close range.

However, the Australians, beaten 2—1 by England recently, fought back strongly and were rewarded by a goal in the 74th minute. Yzendoorn stipped a neat through hall to the enterprising Sharne and he drove the ball past Platt.

The Australians kept up the pressure as the Irish team began to tire, but they were thwarted by a determined defence, two shots being blocked from close range in the final minute.

Billy Blingham, the Ircland manager, said he was pleased with his side's performance considering

they had arrived in Sydney only 36 hours before the match. AUSTRALIA: Vigodhouse: Perry, Prestato Viulr. Tansev Selemides. Henderson (captain). Jankovits, Yzen-doorn, Cole. Sharne.

Miss Wade yields

Tennis

to confident **American**

Virginia Wade failed to survive her opening match in the women's tennis tournament, spousored by Crossley Carpers, at Chichester yesterday. Twenty-four hours earlier Miss Wade had been fancying her Wimbledon chances, but on her first appearance on grass since last year's championships she was beaten 6-2 7-6 by the 24-year-old Diane Desfor of Los Angeles.

Miss Desfor, a psychology graduate, is ranked sixty-seventh in the world and it was a result which reinforced Miss Wade's warning that there are some dangerous players outside the top bracket and that this year's Wimbledon could be the most open for years.

While Miss Wade struggled to find her feet on the damp grass, Miss Tesfor, who played on grass towards the best win of her

"Everyone seems to get her best win against me," Miss Wade "She played really well and I was horrible. My shoes were wrong and I lost my fortwork completely. It's all right losing but it kills me to play such rubbish", she added.

The American proved a sound grasscourt player and, while she sometimes looked shaky on the crisis polars, she had too much for Miss Wade. The British No1 fought hard

The British No.1 fought hard for the second set without looking contincing. When it went to the tie-break at 5—5, however, she was potentially in trouble. She went down to the first match point when she floated a ball past the American's backhand but saw it drift out of court.

Susan Barker, one of Britain's wealthiest sportswomen is back home counting the cost of success. She is tired, fed up with wandering about the world and suffering from the louliness of ong dismuce max exile.

To help remedy these condi-tions she will take two months of competitive tennis after Wimbledon, miss the United States championships, the second higgest even on the tennis calen-dar and try the effect of staying in the same place for a few weeks.

Miss Barker has missed only three weeks' tennis in the last seven months. "I've played too much and I've travelled so much." she said at Chichester vesterday as she walted for the sain to stop.

Second round 1.5. P Shriver (US) best Miss T. Harriorn (US) 6—1. 6—1. Miss S. Barker bent Miss A. Holleday (US). 6—4. Miss A. Jacquer (US) beet Miss A. Tooth Elans (Australia). 7—5. 6—6. Miss J. Dune beat Miss L. Morse (US). 6—6. 7—5. Miss S. Store (Netherlands) beat Miss S. Handka (Germany, 7—5. 6—4. Miss S. D. Evers. Australia). beat Miss C. O'Neill (Australia). 6—2. Miss C. O'Neill (Australia).

Airs C. Liard (195) best Miss C. Casabianca (Areentha) 6-4, 6-1; (185) best Miss C. Joillesian I Switzerlead) best Miss R. Casals (195) 6-5, 6-2; Miss S. Acter (195) best Miss R. Acter (195) best Miss S. Acter (195) best Miss S. Magisen (195) best Miss V. Brakova (Cochosbrakia) 6-3, 7-5; Miss S. Walsh (195) best Miss V. Brakova (Cochosbrakia) 6-3, 7-5; Miss S. Walsh (195) best Miss R. Fairbank (SA) 6-5, 5-7, 6-4. Miss D. Devlor t. Us. heat Miss V. Wade. 6—2 7—6: Miss B. Bunge et S. heat Miss L. Garden de G. Miss B. Bunge et S. heat Miss C. S. heat Miss C. Miss V. Vermaak (SA: heat Miss S. Leo US: 6—1, 7—6: Miss S. Leo US: 6—1, 7—6: Miss S. Leo US: 6—1, 6—1 Miss S. For US: 6—7, 6—1 Miss C. Deermer (Australia) heat Miss R. For US: 6—7, 6—1 Miss C. Deermer (Australia) heat Miss R. Latham (US): 6—1, 6—1. ## HOGLAND: R. Clemence: P. Neal, p.
Thompson, D. Walson, K. Sansom, R.
Wilkins, K. Keegan, T. Brookins, S.
Coppell, D. Jehnson, A. Woodcok,
Coppell, D. Jehnson, A. Woodcok,
J. O'Nelli (Leicester City), D. Mc.
BELGUM: J. M. Plaff; E. Gerets, L.
Millecamps, W. Mabuys, M. Benquis,
J. Colle, Sharne.

Wade, 4-2, 7-6; Miss, B. Runge
ct. Si beat Miss, L. Allen (US), 6-2,
Miss, S. Leo, US), 6-1, Miss, D. Leo, J. Miss, S. Leo, J. Miss, J. Leo, J



McEnroe thriving in the warmth against Leonard yes

Supporting cast in the spotlight at Queen's

The richness of the supporting cast in international tennis was cast in international femins was illuminated at the grass court tournament sponsored by Stella Artois at the Queen's Club. London, yesterday when Ive men who had to qualify to compete won their first round singles matches. Two of them knocked out seeded players.

The spacessful qualifiers were

out seeded players.
The successful qualifiers were not all newcomers. Nick Saviano, a Californian who eliminated his rangy countryman, Peter Fleming, seeded sixth, has just had his twenty-fifth birthday; Tom Guillikson, a 29-year-old American who after there tight sets, out Guilikson, a 29-year-old American who after three tight sets, put out Par Dupre, has, like his twin brother Tim, been on the stage some years. Dupre, an American who was born in Beigium, was seventh seed.

But Kevin Curren. a South African who dispatched Sandy Mayer, runner-un at Beckenham last week, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, is one of the new crop of ever taller

iast week, 4—6, 6—4, 6—4, 15 one
of the new crop of ever tailer
young men from abroad who
appear every year. Born in Durban 22 years ago, he has had
four years at the University of
Texas and has not played in
Britain before. The years in the
United States created in Curren
appears for intergrational

United States created in Curren
an apperite for international
tennis which he now hopes to
satisfy. His service and his swift
and accurate ground strokes
yesterday indeed had a hungry
look about them, and he took the
match by breaking Mayer's service vice.
The other successful qualifiers were Chris Johnstone, an Australian, and Sherwood Stewart, from the United States. Johnstone opposed To inGorman, an Ameriran now in his thirries, whose name appears year by year; and after running away with the fist set 6—1, Johnstone took the second set, and the march, 7—5 on a tie break. Siewart eliminated parables and the Breakl Siewart eliminated

another qualifier, Russell Simpson, from New Zealand.

the centre court howed was going to run Brian (United States), sceded out of the tournament, the first set 6—4 and in the next set; but tenaciously fought bec-lost that set 5—7 and 3—6.

After the gloom of I After the gloom of T was a happy, sunny day main courts, which I covered, occupied from morning, and all the co from early afternoo McEnroe, whose match Leonard was unfinished day, with the score 6-thrived in the warmth. Captured the three gam to take him into the no

to take him into the no the score being 6-3, 6 МсЕнтое пом те McNamee. an Austra narrowly beat him in t. championships. McEuro contrast to last year a has this week been all and studious application press quietly after canter yesterday that h think McNamee would what he had done in would not, he though same type of match. Vitas . Gerulaitis, th seed, was the last to a tie break on the wa Byron Bertram, anoth African now living in 1 States, he took the firs and saved two set poi second, before winnin-break 7-3, and the m

J Schri (US) heat D. Cr Iralia! 6-2.6-5: R. Rai cr. heat T. Roccuser (Aus. 5.-7-5: K. Curran "IS" Mayer (US. 4-6.6-1) Saviano (US. 4-6.6-1) Saviano (US. 4-6.6-1) Saviano (US. 4-6.6-1) 6-1, 6-1; Tom Guilli best P. Dupre (US. 4-8-6.8-1) J McErre (1.5. best (18), 6—3, 6—1, 8 Dr (18), 6—3, 6—1, 9 Dr (18), 6—3, 7—5; V Gerulativa B. Bertram (SA), 6—3, 7

Another player who did not even qualify but filled one of the last two places in the main draw on his computer ranking almost surpassed the others. This was James (Australia), who on James (Australia), who on V. Amaya (US) brat (US) 6—7. 7—6. 6—3

England's place in the final, as they obviously are. Now there is a tendency to overstate the Belgium case. Mr Greenwood, as always, advocates a sensible middle course approach. Teday, here at the England training camp is the gentic hills outside Turin he ambounced his first team of the championship in both sensos. Naturally, there were no ambitions when viewing the com-petition as a whole. The manager, Guy Thys, who took over from Raymond Goethals in 1977, says he shares Mr Greenwood's philo-sophy on entertaining football and ertaining football Surprises; it is too late for hopes he has seen enough flaws drastic second thoughts. In the England team to make a

subject to rescrutiny.

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the Belgium team were unapredictable but "one of the most difficult sides in the competition". He had earlier dismissed defeatist ope's most dangerous goal scor-Belgium statements but there is little doubt that they have modest have to tackle them accurately ambitions when richards the com-Bergh, Belgium have two of Europe's most dangerous goal scorers. Watson and Thompson will have to tackle them accurately and early while Wilkins, such an improved international midfield nlaver must take an authorizative player, must take an authoritative hold or the experienced Van Moer will certainly do so. The mid-field players will have the re-

Boxing

Pintor forced to a draw but

keeps world title Tokyo, June 11.—The World Boxing Council (WBC) bastam-weight champion Guadalupe Pintor, of Mexico, drew with the Japanese challenger, Eijiro Murata, to retain his ritle here tonight.

There were no knockdowns in the action-packed 15-round hour

sponsibility of ensuring that the Belgium talent for fast breakaways

There were no knockdowns in the action-packed, 15-round bout. But the 25-year-old champion almost floored Murata in the 14th round when he swarmed all over the Japanese boxer.

The referce, Martin Denkin, of the United States, scored the bout even 144—144. The Mexican judge Marcial Sosa Villamil, had it 147—142 in farour of Pintor, and the Japanese judge Takeaki Kanaya scored 146—144 in favour of Murata.

Pintor, in his second defence of

Pintor, in his second defence of the title, forced the pace from the opening bell but was unable to hurt Murata who scored frequently with right hand counter-punches. Pintor, whose punches carried more power firally caught Murata

Pintor, whose punches carried more power, finally caught Murata with uppercuts in the eighth and uinth rounds.

Murata, who then appeared fired, recovered and used good footwork to keep the champion battling up to the final round, Murata's punches were not powerful but the Japanese pleased the crowd of 6,600 by landing more blows.

It was the first draw for Pinton.

lt was the first draw for Pintor in 47 bouts. He has won 41, including 34 knockouts, and has including 34 knockouts, and has been beaten five times. For the undefeated Murata, it was his second draw against 16 wins, including ten knockouts.

Both boxers weighed in at 118 lb (53.5 kg). Pinter said: "I though I won. Before the fight. I had expected to stop Murata, but he is a good fighter and was much stronger than I had expected." He said he was willing to give Murata another chance

Geneva, June 11.—The Euro-pean Boxing Union (EBU) today released their larest list of cham-pions and number one challen-

PIODS BUE AMERICAN CHAMPION CHAPTER SETS: FLYWEIGHT: Champion Charter Magri-(GB), official challonger. Glovant Camputaro (Is). The Billie insich takes plare in London on June 28.

SANTAM: Champion: John Owen (GB). Challenger, Valerio Nall (Bett). Challenger, Valerio Nall (Bett). (GR). Challenger, Valerie Nall Halter Tile maich to lake place before July 25 FEATMER: Challenger: Pat Constant (Challenger: Pat Challenger: Pat C CONT. CHAMPION: I TRACISCO L'ON IL'ADANGO (Spain). No Challenger yet atteunced.

LIGHT-WELTER: Champion: Jo Kimpush (France). Challenger Gluspppe Varinnes (Tais).

WELTER: Champion Jorgen Hans-Hearth Challenger: Hans-Hearth Challenger: Hans-Hearth Dura 18.

LIGHT-MIDDLE: Champion: Marian Bener, Austra Challenger: Groupes Warus; (I France). The majch deadwarus; (I France). Challenger: Fred Scitzs: (Lulombourg).

HEAVYWEIGHT: Champion John Gardner: (Graxt Britain). No challenger appounced. — Agence France-Press.

Horse show

Skelton overcomes an international field

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris

After two days of misty drizzle, the sun broke through yesterday afternoon to reveal the Malvern hills, the magnificent backdrop to the Three Counties showground. Nick Skelton, triumphant in five competitions at the South of England last week, beat a full-scale international field to win the Radio Rentals Worcestershire international trial on SMS Baltarella.

Alan Oliver and Julian Davy Alan Oliver and Julian Davy contrived, with Major Whitehead's fences, to keep the clear rounds to three. Rowland Fernyhough with Bouncer, his Olympic mount in Mourteal, was clear again in 43.5sec and the chips were down, but young Skelton did not serve his apprenticeship with Ted and Elizabeth Edgar in vain, and he went the shortest way to stop the clock at 41.6sec. Finally, Paddy McMahon took the Australian-bred Gollamite, who is no slouch, into third place in 44.1sec, and the list of equal fourths with one mistake included David Broome twice, though Harvey Smith knocktwice, though Harvey Smith knock-

ed up a cricket score with each of his pair.

Robert Oliver's triumphal progress, which he achieved by cirtue of his own and his wife Gillian's infinite capacity for taking pains and their joint "eye for a horse"; comprised the cob championship with Mrs. Peter White's triple comprised the cob championship with Mrs Peter White's triple Wembley title winner, Kempley; the hack championship with another triple Wembley champion, Mrs Godall's home-bred Tenterk; and a hard-fought double in a representative section of 100 young.

Brigadier R. C. Symonds Brigadier R. C. Symonds awarded the championship to Mrs Priest's home-bred grey three-year-old filly, Abbey Mill, by Abyss, a beautiful own sister to the lightweight. Brewster, who is only here thanks to Joanna Varden's national foaling bank in Shropshire; she was reared by hand when she lost her dam, an Irish mare by Remwood. The reserve, a grand sort of shortlegged two-year-old colt, was Miss Geanes's Royal Fiddler, y The

Marathon mail: Fred Lebow, president of the

Road Runner Club, sitting on 30,000 entries for

the New York Marathon, about a third of which

might survive to the starting post and about a

fiftieth of those might stand a chance of winning.

Geanes's Royal Fiddler, y The

But Brigadier Symonds and Mr Jack Thomas, who judged the mares and foals and sees more with his one eye than many others do with two, awarded the supreme accolade to lan Thomas, the Queen's dressmaker, with his superlative Lucky Strike, by Lucky superlative Lucky Strike, by Lucky Leprechaun out of a mare by Blandacc, who won the Edward, Prince of Wales Cup at the National Hunter Show for the late Mrs Molly Cail as a two-year-old and is now fulfilling ber destiny. Her grand chestnut son by Mandamus also won its class. To round off a busy day. Mrs Ponsonby awarded the pony championship to Dr and Mrs Gilbert Scott's Cusop Heitess.

Golf

BARNHAM BROOM, Norfolk: Mid-land professional championship: Leading scores; First round; 75; I. Richardson ronalizacher; J. Johnson ripswich golf; Theory of the Control of the Control of the Control of the Control of the SI Neots; J. Hall (Trenham); 78; IS Chader (unattached); C. Aldred (Singuarket); 77; T. Rowden (Ely Gily); 80; D. Lumley (SI Neots)

Motor racing

Banned drivers appeal in vain to FIA

Paris, June 11.-The Inter-national Automobile Federation (FIA), formula one's highest appeal body, have upheld the suspensions of five top drivers for failure to pay fines. The drivers are Emerson Fittipaldi and Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, Tiff Needell and John Watson, of Britain, and Alan Jones, of Australia.

Austrana.

FIA said the men had defied rules to attend briefings before the Belgian and Monaco grands prix, and that the suspensions should stand until the fines were The five drivers who appealed

were among 14 suspended by the International Motor Sport Federa-tion (FISA), the grand prix gov-erning body, for not having paid the fines. FIA's decision marks the latest

round in a power struggle between the Formula One Constructors' Association (FOCA) and FISA. A FIA spokesman said that any national formula one grand prix in which the suspended drivers raced would be struck off this year's official calendar. He said there was no question of recognizing the results of last months' Spanish Grand Prix. in which suspended drivers raced. It was won by Alan Jones: with Renault, Ferrari and Alfa Romeo refusing to take part.—Reuter.

Football

NORTH AMERICAN SOCCER LEAGUE: Viemphis Reques 2, Tamba Bay Rowdles 7: Edmenton Dyllers 5. Philadelphis Fury 0.

Cycling

When the name of the game is scrambling

John Herety, one of Britain's top young cyclists, has only one chance of Olympic success and believes luck will be an essential believes luck will be an essential factor in his attempt for a medal.

Most Olympic competitors are given the opportunity to battle through heats, and improve their performances, but for the road racing cyclist it is all or nothing. Herety, 22 years old from Cheadle, explains: "My event is the one-day 180-mile road race and there are so many riders entered that the start is really hectic. You might be one of the fancied men but if you are knocked off by an unknown it can be curtains."

be curtains.

"There is such a scremble at the start of these races that luck plays a big part. One slip can ruin a season's work. Of course, you can also be hit by punctures and mechanical problems and you are not given a second chance", he said. be curtains. he said.

he said.

Herety has ony moved into the international class in the past two seasons but is improving all the time. His preparations went slowly at the beginning of the year but he came back to form by fluishing second in the Grand Prix Peruod one-day international and then was runner-up in the todish four-day Elswick Centennial over Easter.

Cycling became a part of Herety's life 10 years ago but he has onl ytaken it seriously in the past four years. past four years.

A chef by profession, Herety was determined not to give up work to concentrate on training.

But his attitude changed when he was made redundant in October and at the same time included in the British Olympic team.
His preparation began with training stints three times a week in October and this was increased in October. in October and this was increased to five days in December. By January he was speuding 31 hours every day in the saddle with the help of two British professionals and this was stepped up to 44 hours in February. Then he eased back on his speed work and did interval training twice a week "If I had been at work this type of schedule would have been very difficult and it would have taken a lot of will power to keep going", he said.

Redraw in Olympics Zurich, June 11.—The Inter-national Football Federation national Football Federation (FIFA) has redrawn the groups for the Olympic Games football competition in Moscow next mouth. After the withdrawal of Morray, Argentina, Malaysia, Iran, United States, Egypt and Ghana the following teams were drafted into the four groups: Finland, Venezuela, Syria, Iraq, Cuita, Zambia, with one other African entrant still to be another entrant still to be another entrant. GOUNCEC. One: USSR. Venezuela.

GROUPS: One: USSR. Venezuela.

Zambla, Cuina: twa: Crechos.ovakia.

Colombia, Kuwaii. African ontrant.

hree: E. Germary. Sacin. Algeria.

Syria. hug: Yagoulavia. Finland. Lessa.

Rice, Ing.—Assence France-Proces.

Fencing

Two withdra from British team for Mc

Two British fencer:
Tim Belson and a 32-yerdon solicitor Ralph
withdrew from the Oly
team for Moscow, withi
being selected by ri
Amateur Fencing Asse
Loudon, on Tuesday n
Belson, the British n
and world number 10 and world number it stationed with the Regiment, in Aberfield, is a personal decision grounds. I have tossed ment back and forth b to go to Moscow and Britain could be taken port the Soviet foreign invasion of Afghanistal No pressure has be-No pressure has be me by the Army with have discussed the Neither would I like n to influence any fencer Belson had season for the Olympic also assisted Britain's pentathlon team in the pentathlon team in the too. His withdrawal, it ar, kills any British m in the épée champion Johnson, who had rebelson's withdrawal, hindicted his views to but the épée weapou's put his name forward from the hope that the situation might change." It was a forlorn to "It was a forlorn I not just Afghanistan. the Olympic Games v and friendship." he sa:
"The whole policy

Baseball

AMERICAN LEAGUE: Dr. R. Minnesola Iwins 3: To Julys 1. Chrago White St. Ramoors City Royals 8: Cive 4. California Angels 5: Yankses 4: Oaklond 15: Civiles 4: Oaklond 15: Amariner, 3. MATIONAL LEAGUE: Phillies 4. San Francisco Gi York Mars 5. Les angeles Petisburgh Piratos 5: Cinc 19: Montreal Expert 8: San I 4 Atlanta Braves 5, Sidnals 2: Houston Astros Cults 3.

\$128.964.
LEADING PRIZEWINNER
1 D. YOUNG \$131.435. 2.
\$101.845: 3. A Alcoit,
K. LOPES-Melton. \$75.70.
Daniel. \$75.60. \$75.75.
\$75.721: 7 5. Little (BA
4 1. A Watham, \$62.5
White. \$59.857: 10.
\$37.500 Entitle placing, 1
Smith, \$3.509.

صكة امن الاصل

Golf

LEADING PRIZEWINNE 1 I Wabon \$559,525: vine. \$5514,921: 5.2 \$178,455: 4. A Bean. \$. L Nelson, \$158,217: 6. \$130,238: 7. J. Mahaffny, 8. J. Colbert, \$155,16. \$128,964.



issex give away 38 tras and the game Middlesex

pulls.

In pull through against in yesterday's quarter-final lenson and Hoges. In tronsit, they did well to make le morning, after being put 195, for their powerful defend. Sussex were all lens 54th over for 166. sex had 38 extras and an deket partnership of 66 ers between Emburey and Biji to thank for making as they did. Having been

Selvey. Ibw b Arnoid 1 alei. b inuran b 4, 1-b 13, w 2, n-b 19 33

sussex 10 solvey 3 hubers, 10-w, b Solvey 3 mils, run out. 45 Parkers b Gatting 59 c, c Radiey, b Van de 23 23

put in on a damp, hazy morning they made the stickiest of starts. Arnold and Imran Khan were a regular handful, Imran when he bowled straight. Arnold was in his sixth over before he conceded a run: in his first five overs morning, after being put 195. for their powerful 195. for their powerful

prime form.

Emburey and Van der Biji were more judicious, taking no chances until they had a sight of the ball. Because of his enormous height and considerable strength Van der Biji is not the easiest man to bowl at; Embury uses his feet well to get into position for the deflection and the undge. Their runs made all the difference to the Sussex target, though neither was able to displace "extras" as the main contributor to the Middlesex innings.

Of the Sussex bowlers, Imran

Of the Sussex bowlers, Imran of the Sussex bowlers, Imran was fiery and Arnold milecky, troid, c Emburey, b 10 Mike Procter, straved too much wick first 105. 3 overs 105 wick first 105

oay it held him in good stead.

The loss of Wessels, who had a bone above his right wrist fractured by Daniel early in the Susse xinnings, left their middle order with just too much to do. By the rime Parker got to the wicket 13 overs had passed and Sussex had made only 20. Though easier than earlier in the day easier than earlier in the day batting still had its problems, especially against Van der Bill, Daniel and Emburey.

Someone was going to have to play very well to put Middleses under any pressure, and Parker, Mendis and Imran did so. After Mendis and Imran did so. After 30 overs Sussex were still only 48 for one. They had scored, by then, only one boundary. Parker, however, and Mendis started to break loose against Edmonds, so that when the last 20 overs started Sussex, with nine wickets standing (this, in efect, was only eight) needed 118, which was not impossible.

There were vertous reasons for their not getting them. Gatting them, catting chipped in with a useful spell in which, in the 49th over, he bowled Parker. Radley ran out Mendis brilliantly, and, most significantly, particularly. Daniel came back and bowled sev-eral fast short, and vicious overs which soured what had been, until then, a splendid game of cricket. then, a splendid game of cricker.

During one dangerously short over from Daniel, Imran Khan, himself no great respector of all the conventions, protested to Brearley, and the umpire. Van Geloven Imran suggested that more wides should be being called; Brearley told him, in no uncertain terms, tha he disagreed, and before we knew where we were, the umpire was coming between the two of them like a boxing referee, and Gatting was roshing in to sool his captain down. My sympathies, for once, were with Imran. Daniel was bowling too short, and either Brearley or Van Geloven should have told him so.

Today's cricket BENSON AND HEDGES CUP

OTHER MATCH
CAMBRIDGE: Oxford and Cambridge
Universities v West Indians (11.50 to
6.50).

Anxious moments in a comfortable win

NORTHAMPTON: Northamp-tonshire beat Nottinghamshire by seven wickets.

Northamptonshire went into the semi-finals of the Benson and Hedges Cup, and it looks very comfortable in retrospect, seven wickets and eight overs in hand, but they had the occasional analous moment, chiefly because the sky all day had the look of a broody ben about to deliver a whole carron of eggs. But in the end we did not have to go on to a second day.

Play did not start until 12.30.

end we did not have to go on to a second day.

Play did nor start until 12.30, and the pitch, after the rain, was lively. Nottinghamshire chose to bar, and must have been wondering if they had been wise when their fifth wicket fell at 57. Of the early batsmen, Todd laid the foundations of an innings, but was run out. Hassan was caught at the wicket, Rice bowled, Tunnicliffe caught at cover, and Birth bowled. Those four wickets fell to Timothy Lamb, who was more accurate than he sometimes is and made the ball swing in the humid air. His figures reflect an was good to see Randall in form. He was fidgety, and a little eccentric, as usual, and had some luck, but the innings would have been a disaster without him. Hhe did not go in until number five, hit out nobly towards the end, and was last out, caught in the deep. Sarfraz was the bowler who took most of the later who took most of the later wickets, after Hadlee had joined Randall in a sixth wicket partner ship which took the score te 115. This was the nearest Nottinghamshire came to real recovery. The immings ended at 143, in the 52nd

shire came to real recovery. The innings ended at 143, in the 52nd over. Northamptonshire did not find things easy to begin with. Their first 20 runs came at little more than two an over. Rather nervous runs they were, and they lost the wicket of Larkius, splendidly caught at square cover, at 16. The light was poor, and steadily deteriorated. However, Cook and

Williams gradually began to find their freedom, and Nottingham-shire's second-line bowlers are less formidable than their openless formidable than their open-ing pair.

The hundred came up in the 33rd over. Thi clourds piled up heavily al round, but the light remained, just, playable. Cook and Williams had their eyes edjusted to it, and it was prob-sbly the fielding side which would have gained a break more.

ably the fielding side which would have valued a break more.

Not that Nottinghamshire wilted; but they lost confidence in themselves when they did not capture the early wickets they needed. Williams reached his 50 slightly before Cook did, but of the two innings I would rate Cook's slightly the higher, because he survived that awkward half hour at the beginning. Williams was bowled at 124 in the 42nd over, and Cook went at 138, but, by then Nottinghamshire's hope was gone.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE
Todd, run out
stan, c Sharp, b T. Lamb
Tunnicliste, c Cook, b T. E. B. Rice. b T. Lamb W. Randall, c T. Lamb, remodel, the combon of the com Total (51.1 evers) ... 145

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-27. 2-45.

115. 9-156, 10-143.

BOWLING: Grimins, R.1-1-24.

Sartica: Nawz. 9-3-22-5: Wills.

1-1-33-0: T. M. Lamb, 11-5.

1-4: Willey, 9-1-34-1; Larkins,

Cook, c and b Tunnicliste
Larkins, c Rice, b Hasine
G. Willians, b Hasilee
J. Lamb, not out
Willey, not out
Extras 'b 2, w 1, n-b 8; Total (5 wits. 47.1 overs: .. 145 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—16, 2—124, 5—138.

He had hit three sixes and 11 and Hardie at backward short leg fours in an ad lib-paced innings.

Pont soon had his stumps the end of Surrey's chances.

Total (5 wkts, 46 overs)
FALL OF WECKETS: 1—52, 2—
—118, 4—131, 5—134, 6—144.

may have the edge in character

From John Hennessy Springfield (N.J.), June 11

From John Heimessy

Springfield (N.J.), June 11

This is crystal ball time at the Baltusroi golf course, on the eve of the United States Open championship. It is a day to beat the bookmakers, and develop theories about Sunday's outcome that fit smely into preconosived prejudices or simple hunches. The public relations officer of the United States Professional Golfare' Association put the situation into a untabell when he was asked this morning who would win. "Pve narrowed it down to 154", he replied. "I can't make up my mind any further." These are 154 competitors for the first two days, tomorrow and on Friday.

The hunches and prejudices here home in on Waison, Trevino and Ballesteros—Waison, because he is the best player in the United States this season without question or argument; Trevino because he is likely to be inspired by the memory that it was here that he arrived out of howhere (actually El Paso) to finish fifth in 1967, a barbinger of his victory the following year; and Ballesteros.

The impression is growing that the Americans are running scared of El Conquistador. The holder of the British Open and the United States Open to his roll of homour, yet the American players, in public, tend to ignore him when discussing a short list of possible winners. In private, a number have expressed their admiration for his golf in the awed terms of a member of the public rather than a fellow professional.

The bookmakers put Ballesteros joint sixth in their list after Watson, Trevino, Rogers, Nelson, and the holder, Irwin. The decline of Nicklaus is so prounounced that he is hardly mentioned and has been illute seen. Can it really be

Nickians is so promounced that he is hardly mentioned and has been little seen. Can it really be only two years since he won the British Open and only one since he finished a joint runner-up to Ballesteros?

As in any other sport, the winner needs to be more than one of the leading competitors in the field; he must also have the character to rise to any challenging occasion. It is here that character to rise to any challenging occasion. It is here that Ballesteros seems to have an edge over almost everyone else, except, possibly, Nicklaus and Player, and they seem now almost to belong to another age. The moving finger of golf recognition writes; and, having writ, moves on, from those who have been to those who are. But who would dare to class either Nicklaus or Player as a has been? Both have made their usual, meticulous preparations, but so has Ballesteros to, for him, an unusual degree. He arrived as early as

degree. He arrived as early as last Friday and has played five practice rounds, usually to telling There is, alas, little to be said of the chances of the one British competitor. Sandy Lyle. If the height of his ambition is first to make the cut, and then reach the top 20, there is little profit in dwelling on his chances any further.

Ballesteros Overseas challenge fades in the gloom

صكدآ سالاهل

By Peter Ryde

The overseas challenge was further reduced yesterday at Royal Porthcawl when the Amarican championship field was reduced to 32 on a chilly and gloomy day by the defeat of Edenne Groenwald, the South African champion, a result that lifted Welsh bearts because he lost to young Tudor Williams. That defeat followed the removal late the evening before of the Australian champion John Kelly and their best player Tony Gresham.

But if the challenge was reduced it is not extinct. Perhaps their strongest remaining hope is Suddards, a semi-finalist two years ago, who has greater familiarity than his colleagues with British conditions and a game better suited to this course. Another: South African is Lindsay-Smith, a cricketer of ability who is trying for a place in their national team for he had been the result of the farce against Godwin who after his fright in the second round, won solidly yesterday against Eggo of Guernsey. A third South African, Heypeman, a solid figure with an aggressive waggle. prevailed against McKellar because a player will come to grief here if he cannot drive, and McKellar was not driving well.

Groenwald became three down with some loose play against Eggo of Guernsey. A third South African is greater experience would see him through. He had won them all back and it was thought that his greater experience would see him through. He she had won them all back and it was thought that his greater experience to both the from the edge of the Is6th and lost the 17th where he put his short approach into a bunker and took three more to get out, so that Williams was presented with the watch.

Behind him Jonas, an 18-year (Goy Alagon; P. Hedges out African international).

Third round

R. Guy (Goy Alagon; P. Hedges out African international).

Third round

R. Guy (Goy Alagon; P. Hedges out African international).

Third round

R. Guy (Goy Alagon; P. Hedges out African international).

more to get out, so that Williams was presented with the match. Behind him Jonas, an 18-year-old South African international, went out to Taee, a 19-year-old who left Millfield School last year and is having a great week. He has disposed of Lakshman Singh, last year's Indian champion, and an Irish international Mulcare. Jonas paid dearly for taking a

an Irish international Mulcare. Jonas paid dearly for taking a three iron second at the 12th and striking the ball out of bounds, losing a hole which he seemed tertain to win with his opponen, looking like a five at the best. On the British side Brodie, Godwin, McEvoy, McIntosh and the English champion Chapman are safely through but another seed Gordon Brand was removed by a 42-year-old Tasmanian over here for the first time. Brand in the long game looked a better player but it takes more than that to win matches, and he made some rostly mistakes. that to win matthes, and he made some tostly mistakes.

After Robison had taken the lead with a birdle at the 9th, Brand surprisingly took three putts at the 10th and, having reduced the gap to one by winning the 13th, missed the 14th green and lost that hole, and with it the chance to get his nose in front at the longer finishing

holes.

McEvoy meets anoher England international, Hedges, this morning. Although the Australian threat is removed, the second quarter still has plenty of life in it. Brodie played well, justifying his seed, and meets Cowan, an American who has acquired a reputation here but not on any very solid grounds.

in front at the longer finishing

Third round Third round

R. Guy (Gog Magog): P. Hedge,
P. McEvoy (Copt Heath) 6 and 3
(Langley Part) 5 and 2 R. Bevan
IV. Middlesex): C. Hardson (US) 2
and 1 f. Mackenzie (Hilasorough):
N. Datjes (Pontypool) 5 and 4 P.
Way (Nevill): G. Macdonald (Canada)
5 and 3 f. Duffly (Tenby)
A. Parkin (Newtown) 1 hole N.
Evans (Ryf Portharwi): G. Goowin
(Thornton Park): 5 and 2 R. Egge
(L'Ancreset): D. Lindzay-Smith (SA)
11 december (London (Length): A.
G. Isaac (Whitchurch): N. Locas
(Effesborough): 2 and 1 G. Datjes
(Pontypool): D. Stockards (SA) 2 and
1 M. Hemphrey (Santon-on-theWold): K. Fliat (W Germany) 4 and
5 D. Brown (Nimeston).

Baltusrol, becomes the first club

Baltusrol, becomes the first club to stage its sixth United States Open golf championship. It has been a golfing cancenary for the blue-bloods of New York; its original championship course was torn up because its members thought it was not good enough; if yielded the record aggregate score in a United States Open; it boasts the longest hole in United States open history, and has become the favourite site of the United States Golf Association.

In the early 1800s it was just United States Golf Association.

In the early 1800s it was just rather hilly pasture land owned by a farmer named Baltus Roll (hence its name) who was hauled from his bed one winter's night by two rufflans convinced he had a hord of money hidden in the bouse. They dragged him outside, beat him up, bound him and left him in a showdrift, where he died. One of the suspects committed suicide as police closed in. The other was acquitted on a technicality, but was jailed on forgery charges and died in prison.

en Knight comes the blue sky quickly changes

ORD: Essex beat Surrey he holders of the Benson as Cup, put in to bat by st year's beaten finalists, i use of Knight's gesture 3 270 for five, a shade runs an over. At Lord's Knight put Essex in and was much the same. held up for 90 minutes ry drizzle, began probut wickets fell at tervals and they never ne within striking disy were all out, at \$.10, he holders of the Reason ust bowlers, Jackman, d Wilson aimed straight full length, with some-conventional fields of

ich. The large, bearded his first match of the the least effective of

ury programme R JEST HANDICAP (£1,138 : 1m)

R JEST HANDICAP (£1,138: 1m)

10 Carriage Way (B), N. Cadlaghan, 6-10-0 ... 8. Danaison 6

11 Marrial Aris (D), J. Tree, 4-9-11 ... M. Ayles 3 13

12 Kingstore, I. Walker, 4-9-11 ... M. Ayles 3 13

13 Correct Wilmass (D), W. H. Bass, 4-9-4 ... M. Tanner 17

14 Picture Wilmass (D), W. H. Bass, 4-9-4 ... W. Tanner 17

15 Picture Wilmass (D), W. H. Bass, 4-9-4 ... W. Wilcy 3 11

16 Mente Acute (D), B. Hills, 4-8-1 ... K. Wilcy 3 11

17 Marria (D), R. Turnell, 4-8-3 ... M. Welsh 3 12

18 Spills Seal (D), A. Johnson, 5-7-15 ... N. Carliste 2

19 Spills Seal (D), A. Johnson, 5-7-15 ... N. Carliste 2

10 Spills Seal (D), A. Johnson, 5-7-15 ... N. Carliste 2

11 Spills Seal (D), A. Johnson, 5-7-15 ... N. Saunders 3

12 Stateboard, W. Wightman 4-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

13 Spills Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

14 Ownthe Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

15 Winte Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

16 Winte Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

17 Winte Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

18 Withe Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

19 Withe Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

19 Withe Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

10 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

11 Spills Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

12 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

13 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

14 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

15 Winter Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

16 Spills Decrine (D), R. Hollinshead, 5-7-7 ... M. Saunders 3

17

NETT STAKES (Div I: Maidens: 2-y-e: £1,878: 6f)

le Charlie, 7-2 Bold Raider, 5-1 Cifonelli, 7-1 Steel Pass, 8-1 ige, 12-1 Schiller, 11-1 Rekal, 16-1 others.

Shady Mook (CD), H. Bingrave, 5-10-0 S. Reimont & Donesai Prince, P. Kellewst, 4-9-11 W. Carton Russian George (B), G. Hunier, 4-9-5 P. Cook Rodinman, C. Nelsun, 4-8-12 Donesai Prince, 11-2 Rheimma Kook, 9-4 Russian George, 3-1 Donesai Prince, 11-2 Rheimma

Then E. Will, B. Hills, 9-7 . 1.1929: 1m 3f)
Then E. Will, B. Hills, 9-7 . P. Edecty 7
Then E. Will, B. Hills, 9-6 . P. Edecty 7
The Hartsifield, D. Lains, 9-5 . B. Layo 9
Nian, G. Hunter, 8-15 . B. Cook 6
The Princely Dancer, R. Akchurst, 8-10 . S. Cauthen 6
The Princely Dancer, R. Akchurst, 8-10 . S. Cauthen 6
The Princely Dancer, R. Akchurst, 8-10 . S. Cauthen 6
The Princely Dancer, R. Akchurst, 8-10 . S. Cauthen 6
The Princely Dancer, R. Hannon, 8-1 . When 15 and 15 and

| REY STAKES (3-v-0: £1,942: lm 5f) | Biales Beacon, P. Waltym. 9-0 | P. Eddery 2 | Boots, N. Vigors, 6-0 | R. Carant 15 | Boots, N. Vigors, 6-0 | R. Carant 15 | Disson Wood, H. Wragg 9-0 | G. Starkey 17 | Eight Dimes, E. Reavey, 9-0 | B. Rouze 11 | Falkland Palace, H. Candy, 9-0 | P. Waltron 75 | Crindstone, M. Spoute, 9-0 | L. Pigagott 12 | Ladoga, J. Tree, 9-0 | B. Tavlor 14 | Palatid Saint, D. Andr. 9-0 | C. Moss 7 | Sir Dore, C. Brittain, 9-0 | S. Cauthen 10 | Summor Prolic, M. Smylr, 9-0 | F. Morby 4 | Thakul, R. Houghian, 9-0 | G. Ramshaw 7 | Tracys Spectal, R. Haynon, 9-0 | G. Ramshaw 7 | Shara of Glory, W. Horn, 8-11 | T. Rogers 18 | Boxborger Ribbe, C. Ne'son, 8-11 | T. Rogers 17 | Kealmore, P. Colc, 8-11 | G. Pagers 17 | Karfina, W. Wightman, 8-11 | G. P. Colc, 16 | Sarcen, 7-2 Grindstone, 4-1 B'tre of Glory, 6-1 Ladona, 10-1

BURY SUMMER CUP (Handicap: £3,492: 14m)

SSCLERE STAKES (2-y-o: Fillies: 53,941: 6f)

ILL HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,929: 1m 3f)

DREY STAKES (3-y-o: £1,942: 1m 5f)

the immense journey. the immense journey.

Denness took some time to get going, managing only three off the first ren overs, but Gooch was soon oozing confidence, hitting the over-piuched ball juicily back over-the bowler's head and generally laying about him. At 34, ambling between the wickets, he nearly ran himself out, but otherwise seemed settled for the morning. Denness sent up the 50 after 13 overs with a glance to the boundary and he, too began to blossom under a blue sky.

At 69, however, Knight came on and the picture quickly changed, the next seven overs bringing only tive runs and two wickets.

Knight's first ball was a wide, but in the same over Gooch seemed to fancy his chances of bitting him into the river, missed and was bowled.

In his next over Knight beat Denness on the back stroke and had him leg-before. Knight, mov-

ing the ball about at medium pace, with his loose, high action, bowled cannily and well until he tired. Fletcher was almost caught at slip off him soon after his arrival and another wicket at this stage might have had Essex worried.

McEwan and Fletcher, though, drove fluently and scampered their singles. At lunch, with both of them established, Essex were 143 for two off 36 overs, a handy perch with 19 overs left. They accelerated smoothly afterwards accelerated smoothly afterwards

nutil Jackman, returning, rattled
Fletcher's stumps.

McEwan tow began to swing
his bat, moving down the pitch
to Pocock and hoisting him for
six over midwicket. Wilson six over innuvicer. Wilson bowled a second untidy spell and when Smith, with his odd, wind-milling action, replaced him, Mc-Ewan struck him for a huge, straight six. In the same over, five short of his hundred, he swing a half-volley into Howseth's handent does course less. arth's hands at deep square leg.

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent

Racing Correspondent

Henry Candy and Philip Waldron
combined to win both the races
for two-year-olds at Newbury
yesterday. Palumba set the ball
rolling when she won the Hsley
Maiden Stakes by four lengths. An
hour and a half later Cut Throat
made their day complete when he
won the Berkshire Stakes. In each
case Waldron more than earned
his riding fee.

By winning as well as she did
Palumba paid a vivid tribute to
Nasseam, the filly who had beaten
her by four lengths at Salisbury
eight days earlier. No wonder
Nasseem's trainer, Fulke Johnson
Houghton, has designs on the

Houghton, has designs on the Queen Mary Stakes at Royal Ascot next week. Palumba may still take her on again, but that very much depends on how she fairs at home

depends on how she fairs at home in the meantime. Cut Throat is definitely earmarked for the Corcurry Stakes at Ascot though and judged on the way he ran on and on yesterday he will be much more at ease racing over the slightly longer distance there. Wearing the colours that were associated in the past with such good winners as Parbury and king Madas, Waldron had to work hard on Cut Throat before he was sure of another visit to the winner's enclosure.

ner's enclosure.

ner's enclosure.

Toby Balding's winner was Alpine Rocket, who just managed to pip Tarvie to the post in an exciting race for the George Smith Memorial Handicap. The disappointment that Peter Walwyn felt at not seeing Tarvie guite win the race run in memory of a friend, should have been partly washed away by the sight of his useful filly, Norfolk Gal, landing the odds in the Twyford Stakes. A beautifully bred filly by Blakeney out of Lucyrowe, Norfolk Gal is already crying out for a mile and a half and that is precisely what she will encounter for the

for Candy and Waldron

fours in an ad lib-paced innings.
Pout soon had his stumps
flattened by Clarke but Hardie
kept the runs flowing until the end.

Surrey's left banded opening pair, Butcher and Clinton, batted with some composure and running particularly well between the wickets, they took only two overs longer than Essex to reach 50. No sooner had they reached it, however, than Clinton, swinging Gooch high to long leg, was well taken by McEwan on the boundary.

taken by McEwan on the boundary.

Butcher and Howarth kept Surrey in the hunt until, at 97. Butcher went to drive Pont and was caught at the wicket by Smith standing up. Knight was going nicely until East held one back and he drove it a shade early Howarth meanwalle was taking runs steadily on both sides of the wicket. With the score at 131, he called Smith for a sharp single ST-1.
SURREY
A. R. Buicher, c. Sroith, b Ponis
G. S. CEnton, c. McDwan, b Gooch
G. P. Howarth, run out
R. D. V. Knista, c. Gooch, b East
D. M. Smith, b Politic
M. A. Lynch, 1-b-w, b Gooch
R. D. Sezman, not out
C. J. Richards, not out

A doubly sweet afternoon | Tre Fontane may be fast enough to defy low draw

first time in the Ribblesdale Stakes at Ascot next week.

At Newbury today the Summer Cup may be won by Shady Nook for the second year in succession. Herbert Blagrave's five-year-old has a fine record ou the course having won over a mile and a quarter and 11 furlougs there in addition to a mile and a half. When he won the London Gold Cup last month Shady Nook finished better than Russian George, who is one of his three opponents today.

By Michael Seely Jimmy Etherington can Massey two-year-old to Beverley this afterneon Foutane. Peter Easterby' stable jockey is one shrewdest operators in try. In 1978 Etherington Team Naught to land a glad to be the than Russian George, who is one of his three opponents today. Fear Naught to land a gamble in the Royal Hunt Cup at Ascot. And last season Tesoro Mio over-whelmed Town and Country and Haul Knight in the Magnet Cup

at York.

Earlier this year the trainer's Malton stable was plagued with the virus. His horses have only started to find their form in the past fortnight. And Tre Fontane was impressive when beating the odds-on favourite, I'll See You, at the Doncaster Spring Bank Holiday meeting. The two-year-old was far from friendless in the market, being supported from 20-1 down to 14-1.

Of today's rivals the Brockleshy

Of today's rivals the Brocklesby Stakes winner, Gamma, probably has too much to do at the weights. has too much to do at the weights. And Tre Fontane's principal opponents will be Sunny Smile, Captain White and Ruswarp. All three were successful last time out. Sunny Smile has won his only two races for Eric Eldin. Captain White will be trying to repeat the victory of Sonnen Gold in this race last year for the versatile Peter Easterby. And Ruswarp's decisive deleated of Hexpreave Star, at an earlier meeting on this course also represents useful form.

Low numbers in the draw are a

She is the first foal out of that good race mare, Rose Bowl, by the Arc winner Vaguely Noble. Since Mr Mellon bought Rose Bowl in a package deal from the late Charles Engelhard's widow, tane, the family has achieved even greater fame on this side of the Atlantic, thanks to the achievements of her half brother, lie de Bourbon. Low numbers in the draw are a definite drawback over Beverley's dog-leg five furlongs. None of the fancied runners are favoured in this respect, but Tre Fontane has Hilton joins Germans the worst draw of all in stall No 1.
But although the colt now has the additional bogey of being my selection, Tre Fontane is still taken to overcome both these drawbacks. John Hilton, the European table tennis champion, left Eng-lish title holders Milton Keynes to join the German side ATSV Saarbrucken for a record £1,000

By Michael Seely

Jimmy Etherington can win the Massey two-year-old trophy at Beverley this afternoon with Tre Fontane. Peter Easterby's former stable jockey is one of the shrewdest operators in the country. In 1978 Etherington produced Fear Naught to land a gamble in race. Last season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with Cunard, Pollertoh and Sea Pigeon. This afternoon's race appears to be dominated by Golden River and Prince Rheingold. Golden River was one of Henry Cecil's better three-year-olds last season. Jim Joel's colt won his last three races and previously finished in the season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a function of the season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season Serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge Lifar just prevailed in an exciting finish with a season serge life in an exciting finish races and previously finished second to Torus in the March Stakes at the Goodwood meeting transferred to Ascot. Golden River has been slow to come to hand this season, but showed signs of a return to form when fourth to Ralinger at Haydock. He is re-ported to be well fancied.

ported to be well fancied.

However, Prince Rheingold is prefetred. John Dunlop's four-year-old ran a storming race when runner-up to Gregorian in the Westbury Stakes at Sandown Park. He then disappointed when last behind More Light in the Jockey Club stakes at Newmarket. However, after a confidence-boosting victory over some modest rivals at Fountefract, the former Frenchtrained coit may make the most of the 7lb he receives from Golden River. River. For the day's best bet I shall

take a chance with another of Dunlop's raiders from Sussex, Camon King, who runs in the Londesborough handicap. Camon King has shown little in his two outings this season and has not been seen our since April. If finding the ability which saw him win three handicaps off the reel last autumn, Cannon King will be hard to hear.

STATE OF GOING: Beverley Good in firm. Newburg: Good. Sandown Park Homorrow): Good to firm. York (tomorrow) Good to firm. additional boger of being my official scratchings: An additional boger of being my selection, Tre Fontane is still taken to overcome both these drawbacks.

The Watt Memorial Stakes is bright, Rajah, Gwain, Pellonius.

Beverley programme

2:15 BRANTINGHAM STAKES (Selling: 2-y-o: £706: 5f)

2.45 LONDESBOROUGH STAKES (Handicap: £1,136: 1m) 3.15 MASSEY TROPHY (2-y-o: £2,742: 5f)

3.15 MASSEY TROPHY (2-y-6: 12-742: 5t)

1 14 Gamma (D), W. Wharlon, 9-4 ... Wharlon 11

5 11 Sammy Smile (D), E. Eldin, 9-4 ... P. Madden 6

4 212 Andy Lou (D), G. Toff, 9-1 ... S. Lavet 6 6

5 01 Captals White (D), M. R. Easterby, 9-1 ... M. Birch 7

9 414 Lock Boyle (D), C. Gray, 9-1 ... E. Auter 12

12 1 Raswarp (CD), D. Gartaion, 9-1 ... G. Duffield 13

13 02 Persoda, M. W. Lasterby, 8-11 ... J. Sizilling 5

14 033 Remoss, S. Walmwright, 8-11 ... J. Sizilling 5

20 Resislar Romance, C. Brittain, 8-11 ... J. Mixter 9

21 Santhern Wied, Edy Jones, 8-11 ... G. Odwinder 17

18 01 The Resislar (D) J. Euckengton, 9-1 ... J. Seagure 8

18 01 The Resislar (D) J. Euckengton, 9-1 ... J. Seagure 19

18 Nariese, M. W. Easterby, 8-8 ... G. Cadwinder 4

13-8 Sturny Smile 7-2 Captain White, 9-2 Persoda, 8-1 Ruswarp, 10-1 Gumma, 12-1 Andy Lou, 14-1 The Fortune, 16-1 others.

3.45 WATT STAKES (52,414 : 13m) 1 0- Chabrias, A. Jarris, 5-9-4 J. Scaprare 1
2 0300-06 Usino, G. Huffer, 5-9-3 N. Miller 2
2 2111-34 Golden River (D), H. Cecil 4-9-1 J. Merror 5
5 204-201 Pince Rheinseld, J. Dynlog, 4-8-11 E. Ride 7
6 234000-1 Bleu Nuit, A. Jarris, 5-9-1 _____ 2
7 1022-11 Cypo, A. Jarrys, 6-7-8 _____ 2
11-8 Prince Rheinseld, G. Dynlog, 4-8-11 Lowe 7
11-8 Prince Rheinseld, G. Dynlog, 5-7-8 J. Lowe 7
Cypo, 16-1 others. 4.15 ETTON STAKES (Handicap : £1,033 : 2m)

4.45 GRANDSTAND SWEEPSTAKES (Handicap: £1,261: 5f) 7-1040-00 Elderberry (CD), T. Molony, 4-9-8. S. Patr 5
4 0021-22 Wedding Yows (D), W. Haigh, 4-9-3. S. Webster
5 0220-00 Lears's Secret (D), W. Haigh, 4-9-3. S. Webster
6 4300-10 Clarkwood (D), J. Fitzgorald, R-9-3. E. Johnson
7 020130- Fine Seeses (D), Rbt Jones, 4-9-0. J. Szagrzy
8 03-4312 Caisdonian, J. Caivert, 4-8-8. G. Duffield
10 10004-0 Tom Dowdsawell (D), J. Bethrell, 4-7-15. W. R. Swindern J.
11 00-0004 Mae Mar (D). N. Adam, N-7-11. L. Charnock
12 4-00100 Franch Touch (D), A. Belleing, 7-7. A. Neshit S.
13 4020-0 Sauls See (D). W. C. Watts, 4-7-7. M. Wood 5
2-1 Weddings Vows, 3-1 Elderberry, 9-2 Caledonian, 3-1 Lana's Secret, 10
Cliniwood, 14-1 others.

House Guard shut out as Rostov steals home again

From Desmond Stoneham French Racing Correspondent Paris, June 11 The 6-1 chance, Rostov, won his The 6-1 chance, Rostov, won his fourth consecutive race when taking the group three Prix du Chemin de Fer Nord at Chantilly this afternoon. At the post, Rostov and Freddie Head were a neck in front of Hilal, with Discretion threequarters o fa length away, third. third.

Aage Paus is tempted to race Rostov in next Tuesday's Queen Anne Stakes at Royal Ascot, but the six-year-old is more likely to be rested until the Prix Messidor 3.30 (3.32) BERKSHIRE STAKES (2-y-0; £3,022; 5 f).

4.0 (4.5) NETHERTON HANDICAP (\$1,50): 1m 5f 60yds). SIMPSON JERSEY, br h, by High-land Molode-Loisure Hour (Gra-phic and Display Products Ltd (6-7-12 ... W. Carson (4-1) 1 Mangaens, P. Fiddory (11-1 fav. 2)

Gard. Shift in last on the rails until one and a half furlougs out. House Guard then finished fastest of all, but too late. As House Guard's lad explained: "My fella hardly had a race, so he should be fresh next time out".

There will be at least of the

In the meantime Russian George has won at Leicester. That means that Shady Nook will be meeting him on slightly better terms this time because he has been penalized. In the circumstances Rheinman could prove a greater danger to my selection provided that he is on his best behaviour. He was muruly at the start at the London Gold Cup where he unseated his rider. But

where he unseated his rider. But before that he had run Russian George to a length at Haydock and today he will be meeting him on 111b better terms.

on 1410 better terms.

Golden Bowl is arguably the most interesting runner in the field for the Kingstlere Stakes, even though she has never run. She is the first foal out of that

today.

at Maisons-Laffitte on June 20. This year, starting with River Head and Rostov took the lead River, a close fourth in the Prix of Marquis du Loir at the enterprise to the straight and the pair first held off Discretion and then Hilal.

Lester Piggott did not have much luck in the race on House Guard. Shut in last on the rails Stakes next Wednesday, when until one and a half furloogs out. House Guard then finished fastest of all, but too late. As House Guard's lad explained: "My fella Monsieur seems the only likely Discretion. My fella Monsieur seems the only likely Discretion. My fella River, a close fourth in the Prix races this year, runs in the Hard wicke Stakes, and Manjam, who tens the Prix du Petito-beat Covert at Longchamp last Cotto-ber, goes for the King's Stand Stakes.

Scorpio, who has won both his races this year, runs in the Hard wicke Stakes, and Manjam, who tens in the Prix du Petito-ber, goes for the King's Stand Stakes.

Stakes.

Stakes.

Stakes.

PRIX DU CHEMIN DE FER DU NORD (1870) In 1816, 760; im)

(1970) R. E16, 760; im)

(2011) As House Coronation Stakes. Croque with the colly likely Discretion. My Philipperon 3 There will be at least six runners from France at Royal Ascot meeting.

Monsieur seems the only likely challenger for the Gold Cup, but there will be two well-fancied raiders on the final day of the

PRIX DU CHEMIN DE FER DU NORD

(Group II. 216.750: 1m)

ROSTOV B hay Advocator Portly
(L. Lipinan 6-9: P. Read 1

Hist - A. Gibert 2

Discretion M. Phillipporon 3

ALSO RAN: House Guard (41t).

KHilaro Callio, Manguin, Marquis
Delay: 8 ran.

PARI-MITTUEL: 7.10 fr; places.
2.00, 1.40, 2.00. A. Peus, nk, 5.1. ALSO RAN: Evens fav Dawn's Delight 5.45 (5.52) THREE HERRINGS (4th) 13-2 Good Girl Tess, 8-1 Lamming, 9-1 Daring Bear, 14-1 Queenabury Girl, 3 ran.

TOTE: Win, 649: places, 169, 469, 219; dual forecast (25.06) CSF 28.77.

1-1-1-1, M. Rvan, at Newmarker. The Pisk Tank. J. McCaughlin (16-1) 3

AISO RAN: 6-4 fav Coral Leisure. 11-4 Nehane (4th), 14-1 Crussders Dream, 16-1 Harmia, Sharpener, 20-1 Forest Grove. 9 ran.

Beverley selections

By Michael Seely By Michael Seely
2.15 Needwood Nap. 2.45 CANNON KING is specially recommended.
3.15 Tre Fontane. 3.45 Prince Rheingold. 4.15 Ribble Rouser. 4.45 Elderberry.
By Our Newmarket Correspondent
3.15 Sunny Smile. 3.45 Golden River. 4.15 Miss Honeypenny.

Newbury selections

By Our Racing Correspondent 2.0 Smith Seal. 2.30 Bold Raider. 3.0 Shady Nook. 3.30 CHATEAU DANCER is specially recommended. 4.0 Hartsfield. 4.30 Grindstone. 5.0 Red Gold. By Our Newmarket Correspondent. 2.0 Crown Witness. 2.30 Rekal. 3.0 Donegal Prince. 4.0 Prince of Padua, 4.30 Grindstone. 5.0 Rahway.

ALSO RAN: 7-3 Down to Darke, 11-2 Welch Carnival, 9-1 Classic Athena (4th) 20-1 Gorsty, 50-1 General Supreme, 8 ran,
TUTE: Win, 27p: places, 13p, 24p, 21p, dual forecast 74p, CSF; 93p, 1-1, 1-3, B, Bobbs, at Newmarket. 4.15 (4.20) KITTY WITCHES (2-y-o maiden filles: C1.182: Sf 26yd)
ROSE OF RAEY, h f by AverofSorily Glowing (Mrs R. Newton
B-11 ... E. Johnson (11-2) f
Star Jesse, ... P. Robinson (16-1) 2
Winnings she Came S. Part (53-1) 2 ALSO RAN: Evens fav Haring. 2-1 Hills Reaku (4th). 20-1 Ls Pumper-neds, Signa, 35-1 Noble Dream, Third Generation. Shomets, 10 ran.

TOTE: Win, 66p: places, 18p. 16p. 55p dual forecast; £1,47, CSF; £9,07. 51, short head, T. Waugh, at Nowmarket. 4.45 (3.46) DOMESDAY STAKES (3-y-o maidens: \$1,145; 1m 3f 100gd) A.45 /1.461 DOMESDAY STAKES (3-y-0 maidens; El.145: Im 57 10090; MERCHESS KING, br c by No Marry (Mrs A. John-stone) S-6 Marry (Mrs A. John-Stone) S-6 Marry (Mrs A. John-Stone) S-7 Marry (11-8 jav) 1 Cala Ratiada N. Day (20-) 2 Southern Erence, J. Higgins (7-2) 3 ALSO RAN: S-1 Denston, 7-1 Rebet Yell (4dh) Willy Copee, 20-1 Fai-ton's Teriar, 33-7 Pretty Sharp, Silken Sheba, 9 ran. TOTE: Win, 25p: places, 16p, 25p; 20p, Dual forecast: £1,87, CSF: £3,06, Nk. 'al, 'G. Pritchard-Gordon, at New-parket. TOTE DOUBLE: Briens Lady and Norfock Flight: £55.10, TREBLE: Nor-fock Flight: Asking and Rose of Rriv: £57.40, PLACEPOT: £300.75, Pool £4589, cerried forward to Newbury

VETT STAKES (Div II : Maidens : 2-y-o : f1,864 : 6f) ry results

ALSO RAN: 75-8 fav Saville Row,
11-2 Whitshall Bridge, 5-1 Sharp Deel,
10-1 Kiltov Hawk, 16-1 Pdance Nonesalen, 20-1 Great Ranger, 25-1 A lunful Bong, Best Always, Crested Lark,
iron Lad, Preity Usoful, 56-1 Tom
Strauss, Hadera (4th), Saint Motunde,
Wadr. 18 ran.
TOTE: Win. 79p. places, 21p. 15p.
Alp: dual forecast, 22.09. CSF 19-75.
1. Baiding, at Kingsclers. 41, hd.,
1min 39,58sec. ILSLEY STAKES (2-1-0: b f, he Derring-Do-Irs E. Heriand-Marton).
P. Waldron (54-fav) 1
A. C. Rawlinson (55-1) 2
facess ... R. Fox (53-1) 3
AN: 7-4 Bright Landing.
(geration, 14-1 Portainza
teer Desight, 15-1 hirs
pl Follow Me Home, Tri11 La Lucia, Pat's Sond,
on Song, Savage Sally, 13 i. 17p; places, 12p, £5.98. recast, £29.80. CSF, £5. Wanisge. 41. nk. 1min

5.0 (3.4) GEORGE SMITH HANDICAP

(5.9-0: \$2.855: 6f)

ALPINE ROCKET, ch c, by Shiny
Tenth — Dusty Blueboll (M.
Shiel) 7-10 — W. Higgins (5.2) 1

Tayle — P. Eddery (6-1) 2

Enchantment W. Carson (9-4 lay) 3

Enchantment W. Carson (9-4 lay) 3 ## Wanisge. 41. nk. 1min
Eachantmest . W. Carson (9-4 lav) 3
ALSO RAN: 6-1 Compar Beaches. 1
#

CUT THROAT, Br C. by Sharpen Us
—Zantedezhig (Cast M. Glark).
P. Waldron (8-1) [avi t
Steel Garrison, G. Slarkey 7-2]
Dalegarki. . . R. Curant (33-1) ALSO RAN: 11-2 Barnet Heir. 15-2 Secret Harbour (4th), 5 ran. TOTE, Win, 13e. Dual F: 25e. CSF: 54p. H. Candy, at Wantage, 1'sl. Ul. 1min 4.47sec.

ALSO RAN. 11-2 Leadestrance. 6-1 Dal Monseur. 8-1 Queen's Garden. 14-1 Skitherun. 16-1 Christmas Visit. Theor Wash. (Jul. 38-1 Cry Lin. Theor Wash. (Jul. 38-1 Cry Lin. Lad. Nett-Rate. 11 ran. Popul's Joy did

4.70 (4.72) TWYFORD STAKES 13-y-0 Hilles: £2,750: 1²m! NORFOLK GAL, b f. by Biskeney—Lacyrowe L. Friedman, 8-7 P. Eddery 4-7 Fav. 1 Miss Moustrie, G. Starkey (10-1) 2 Palmella . J. Mercer (8-1) 3 ALSO RAN: 11-2 Deadly Serious (4th), 8-1 Tayorne De Fronce, 25-1 Ultra Vires, 53-1 Anne Bonny, Nums-walk, 8 ran. 707E: Win. 15p; places, 10n, 29n, 14p, Dual f: 46p, CSF; 72n, P. Walwan, at Lambourn, 3l, 1 pl. 2min 12.61 %c.

2.15 (2.16) BURGESSES STAKES (Handkap: Apprenices; £934; 71)
CARLYLE, gr c. by Wolver Hollow
—Sumblast (Mrs N. Phillips). ALSO RAN: 5-2 few Show of Hands, fr.) Low Milage, 15-2 Lady Whitefoot, 20-1 Rotingo (4th), 40-1 Saintly Sovereign, 8 ran. TOTE: Win. 41p; places, 15p, 11p, 17p; dual forecast, 21.03, CSF: £2.76. 21pl, 11d, E. Cocil, at Newmarket. 2.45 (2.46) FLEGGS STAKES (2-y-o; selling; £645; 6f) TOTE DOUBLE: Militank and Alpha-flocket, £110.10. TREBLE: Alpha-flocket, Cut Turget and Sympton Jersey £22.50. JACKPOT: £547.75. Poul of £315.60 carried forward to today, Placepot: £5.65.

TOTE: Win. 649: maces. 159, 450, 21p; dual forecast. £5.06. OSF: £8.87. -1. 1-3. M. Rwan, at Newmartet. The winner was sold to Mr J. Bishop for 1.500 guiness.

Selling; £645; 6f)

BRIAN'S LABY, b I, by Dawn
Review—Schworth Lady (R.
Editor) S.B. P. Cook (6-1)

Allied Cardiff. M. Remner (14-1)

Hopeful Princese
P. Robinson (12-1)

Review—Review



Irvine at speed on a previous South African tour, in 1974.

Carleton chosen in spite of injury From Richard Streeton

Johannesburg, June 11 John Carleton retains the right ving position for the British Isles against South Africa at Bloem-fontein on Saturday in the second fontein on Saturday in the second international. Carleton played with his damaged ribs heavily strapped yesterday at Springs and will do so again this weekend. Though he reported no physical reaction after the game with Eastern Transvaal, Carleton's inclusion must be something of a gamble. Nobody doubts his determination and courage but the rib gamble. Nobody doubts his deter-mination and courage but the rib cartilage trouble he suffered in the first international 10 days ago was the sort of injury that normally needs three weeks or more to heal.

The Lious make five changes, all in the backs, compared with the gide heaten by South Africa

all in the backs, compared with the side beaten by South Africa at Cape Town, two of them en-forced. Only Carleton and Patter-son at scrum half keep their places. Irvine takes over at full back from O'Donnell, Woodward and Gravell are named at centre for Richards and Renwick, Hay is included on the left wing for Slemen, and Davies comes in at stand-off for Ward. The forwards are unaltered with Clive Williams holding off the challenge of Orr at loose head. Williams' superior scrumaging presumably out-weighed the advantages of Orr's mobility in the loose. Irvine today was reported by Syd Millar, the Lions manager, to be winning the battle to cure his minor thigh strain. The in-clusion of Irvine and Davies, of course, makes this a far stronger: side in attack than that which in the first international and the back division also looks in defence. Renwick's and covering failings made him liable to be

Woodward was ear-marked for the right wing but Carleton's un-expected availability has scotthed that plan. The selectors had to find a place for him, his penetra-

All Blacks whitewash

superseded by the sturdier Gravell

and circumstances have brought Hay into the line. Hay has enough

speed to do the winger's job as he has proved for Scotland and he

tive running being badly needed now that Slemen has gone home. He replaces the injured Richards He replaces the injured Richards and if he tackles as well as he did last Saturday against Trans-vaal, earlier doubts about that aspect of his game can be for-

gotten.
Only Holmes, whose tour is almost certainly finished, and Tomes, who has influenza, were absent as the Lions did two hours' hard training today at the Wan-derer's stadium before flying to Bloemfontein at tea time. Parti-cular attention at the practice was paid to lineout drills and scrum-maging with the international pack often wheeling the scrumnage on the opposition's put-in. Robbie, who is now expected to stay with the tour to cover Holmes's absence, has recovered from his swollen ankle and took a full part. Both he and Campbell are named among the replacements.

Mr Millar again declined today to comment on the widely critito comment on the widely criticized refereeing in yesterday's game at Springs but disclosed that a number of "notable people" in South African rugby had apologized to him after the game. Speaking in general terms, Mr Millar said it would be good if South African referees broadened their experience by officiating abroad, especially in Europe. The Lions, meanwhile had no complaints about M Palmade, the Freuch referee at Cape Town and who again has charge next Saturday. "We have no complaints about his lineout interpretations and other things, and we lost the about his lineout interpretations and other things, and we lost the match", Mr Miliar baid. In contrast the South Africans have asked for clarification talks with M Palmade, who has agreed to meet Springbok officials but has asked that the Llons also be represented at the meeting, which will probably take place on Friday.

Remembering all the beartaches that Lions sides have had in the past with South African referees, the pendulum has certainly swung British Jaise: A. R. Ivine. J. Carriston. C. R. Woodward. R. W. R. Gravell. R. H. Hay. W. G. Davies. C. S. Pallerson. C. Williams. P. J. Wheeler. G. Price W. E. Beatmont (cantain). B. J. Colcioush. J. B. O'Driscill. D. L. Outmell. J. Squire. Replacaments. J. M. Reswitz. S. O. Campbell. J. Robbie. A. J. Phillips. I. Stephens. C. C. Tucker.

Welsh fixture

Hobart, June 11.-The New saland All Blacks overwhelmed The Welsh Rugby Union are to open their centenary year celebra tions with a match against an Rugby Union match here today. The New Zealanders ran in 13 tries as they romped virtually unoverseas XV at Cardiff on Septemtries as they romped virtually un-checked through the Tasmanian defance. Wilson, the full back. ber 20. The opposition will consist of representatives from noninternational board countries to scored 25 points from a try, nine have played against Wales in the past—Argentina, Canada, Flit, Japan, Romania, Tonga and USA. conversions and a penalty.-

Rugby League

Wearing away as the lights go out for the BBC

By Keith Macklin

After years of BBC exclusivity the way is now open for ITV companies to screen ingulights of Rugby League. Details of the new contract with the BBC. released yesterday, reveal a higher cash figure for the screening of fewer games, and the end of what has been for some years a virtual BBC monopoly on the screening of Rugby League action. both live and recorded.

As a result, league officials are hoping for greatly enlarged coverage of the game on ITV, particularly among regional companies.

As a result, league officials are hoping for greatly enlarged coverage of the game on ITV, particularly among regional companies.

As a result, league officials are hoping for greatly enlarged coverage of the game on ITV, particularly among regional companies like Granada. Yorkshire, Border and Hariech, where there is strong and entrenched interest in the

Detailing the new three-year BBC contract David Howes, the League's public relations officer, said that the number of games said that the number or games agreed for live coverage next season is 17 compared with a total of 35 last season; the drop is because of the loss, through BBC economies, of the floodlit com-

Although the number of games games, the Lancasine and York-shire cup finals, two Premiership games and one European inter-national. The BBC will also tele-vise the three New Zealand inter-

nationals and in 1982 they will cover the Australian international Mr Howes said the end of BBC exclusivity opened up interesting new prospects for Rugby League within ITV. The independent com-

panies could now, if they wished, telerise any matches not covered by the BBC contract, such as important league fixtures or early rounds in the county cups. The way was now clear for the regional companies to use filmed highlights in regional magazine and sporting

Howes said: "The council are delighted to continue the re-lationship with the BBC, since it means national and international coverage for the game. We are

League about Oldham's approaches to Lockwood. This protest will be considered at the annual meeting of the Rugby League council at Harrogate at the end of the month.

Hunslet, left without a ground when forced to leave the Elland Road greybound stadium, will draw up plans for a new stadium in south Leeds. Leeds City Council's planning and development committee have agreed to release a site, subject to a satisfactory planning application.

Hunslet want a 30 year lease on the site, close to the old Parkside

Bookmakers have made the American world welterweight American world welterweight champion Sugar Ray Leonard 9-5 favourite to retain his title when he fights Panama's former world lightweight champion Roberto Duran in Montreal on June 20. Odds that Leonard will win inside the distance are quoted as 7-5 while the chance that Duran will suffer a first round knockdown are given as 35-1.

Marines and gendarmes to kee Economic problems being caused by unjustified belief in mechanical law and order in New Hebrides solutions to inflation-Lord Lever

THE TIMES THURSDAY JUNE 12 1980

The Government's monetary poli-The Government's monetary poli-cies were resulting in grave economic injury which would probably have long-lasting conse-quences, Lord Lever of Manchester (Lab) said when opening a debate to call attention to the damaging effects of such policies on trade, investment, and employment. He said be did not have any complete answer to the problems complete answer to the problems

PARLIAMENT, June 11, 1980

not believe anybody had.

I believe (he said) a great deal of the damage we are now suffering from in the Government's unjustified belief that there are permanent mechanical solutions to problems such as inflation. The manifest evils and injuries

that resulted from the Govern-ment's pursuit of high interest rates and allowing the unsustainable level of the pound did not need elaboration. His own complaints were drowned by the overwhelming chorus of anguish from whelming chorus of all sides of industry.

There was a central error at the heart of all Government thinking. It had focused on one problem, one remedy, the monetary

and one remedy, the monetary means of controlling it. But the Government could not take the academic view of monetarists who were not concerned with the political consequences of their remedy to inflation. It could not restrict itself to one problem, namely inflation, and ignore or neglect all others such as employment structs and indusemployment, exports and indus-trial competitiveness of the

Government that focuses centrally on one problem and one solution (he sald) is bound to get into the kind of trouble and cause the kind of damage we see now. In sowing the seeds of pros-perity, the high level of interest rates were not a cure for inflation rates were not a cure for inflation that an agent of inflation. They ruined investment prospects and damaged seriously the competitiveness of Britain's industry. Every day different industrialists repeated this warning, but the Government, immersed in a semi-religious blanket of self-approval,

ignored them.

High interest rates added to inflation by increasing the cost of production, because interest formed an ingredient in the cost of production, especially in exports.
In this absurd, almost obsessive attachment to these polices, nobody seemed to notice that high interest rates were themselves a major contributor to inflating the public sector borrowing require-

Did half the population have to have their rents and mortgage in-terest rates yo-yoed up and down because Britain had to curb infla-tion? Was there not a better and more direct way of doing this? The Government claimed it was leaving the exchange rate to mar-ket forces but it was not. Market forces here were damaging in their consequences to Aritain's parity from the point of view of exports and the excessive inrush of imports.

The situation would get worse unless the Government started to take account of the requirements of Britain's political and economic fitture our a broader basis than monetarist professors might advise them to do. them to do. The Government could not sail forward propelled only by a few gusts of self-approval from a minority in the Cabinet, but had to learn it had to carry with it the country and the hearts and minds

of its own people.

Lord Banks (L) said there was
every reason to be alarmed at the at state of the economy Output was falling, profits were being squeezed, companies were in dire straits, stocks were being depthe balance of payments was in deficit. Interest rates were sky high, investment was low, unem-ployment of two million was pro-phesied and social security benefits

aggreed to when the report stage of the Tenants' Rights ect. (Scotland) Bill was resumed. The Bill confers rights on public sector tenants to purchase the houses

mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secre-tary for Sctoland (Edubburgh, Pentlands, C), moving an amend-ment to Clause 1 (Secre tenant's rights to purchase', said that it provided protection for awife who might risk literally having the roof taken off her head

taken off her head.

Mr Bruce Millan, chief Opposition sookesman on Scotland (Glasgwo, Craigton, Lab) said the Opposition welcomed the amendment.

Mr Martin O'Neill (East Stirling-shire and Clackmannan, Lab) moved an amendment, with which other amendments were discoused,

to give certain people in tied cottage accommodatin the oppor-

tunity to buy the hose, provided the employers did not have another use for it.

He said the amendment was designed to help peopoe such as janitors and policemen required to lime in their places of employees.

live in their places of employement

and spend perhaps 30 years at one schoolhouse or policehose. These people should be quaran-

Arrival of Vietnamese refugees

refugees the Government agred to before the end of the year.

Mr Timothy Raison, Minister of accept at the Geneva conference State, Home Office, in a written last year, about 4,900 had arrived reply, said—I understand from the Joint Committee for Refugees by the end of May. It is our aim to remain the remainder of the quote

Joint Committee for Refugees by the end of May. It is our aim to from Vietnam that, of the 10,000 receive the remainder of the quota

Improving the situation

A Government amendment to allow teed a degree of secrety of tenure a spouse a right of veto over the right of purchase of the partner afford them.

of those in tied houses

monetarists and monetarists alike are questioning the way i in which the monetary policy is being applied. No wonder they seek some relaxation in the policy before we destroy ourselves.

Lord Thorneycroft, charman of the Conservative Party, said the cental issuen facing the country were what they spent and borrowed and what on earth they did about the attitude to incomes. The question to be addressed to the Government should not be about the details of monetarism but whether they pro-posed to see it through. That was

It was just possible ojn this occasion the Government would go through with it. They would not do a U-turn. They would see this

The reasons for that were many. One was the personality of the Prime Minister. He did not think she intended reverse her policles. The Government had spelt out in real terms what it would spend four years ahead and it was going to be less than it spent last year. As a result investors, unions, and managers knew the background against which they were bargaining, negotiating, and making declous.

There was another reason There was another reason it would not go bake. It was that it had not got anywehre else to go to. They could only go either to M Benn and his policies of overall control or to the sort of compromise they had been enduring for the past 20 year swhich was now being argued by Mr Callaghan and to some extent by Mr Roy Jenkins. Neither alternative segmed to alternative seemed to ractive. We shall go

Neither alternative seamed to him attractive. We shall go through with it (he said).

They were riding much higher than people sometimes imagined. The country had great assets. They had ujst conducted the rest negotiation ever in the EEC. Feb pound was strong. There was a recession but it would end.

Why should we turn hack? This is a success story we have today. Despite our difficulties we have every intention of seeing it through.

If they moved into a round of

If they moved into a round of wage increases of between 15 and 20 per cent this autumn it would be a bad thing for the country. If we are going to get anywhere (he said) we have to accept something less than the forthcoming rate of inflation in the next 12 months.

Clegg was a disaster. Comparability was not contacted. lity was not someting for profes-sors. It was for individuals.

wage negotiations in the private and public sectors needed close examination. A permanent incomes policy meant the end of the trade union movement. It would have no role. The private sector did not negotiate its wages!welln Joint industrial councils and cental industrial councils and cental negotiations did four too much of the negotiation before anybody gos down to production and matters on the factory floor.. It was not a sensible arrangment.

The CBI had much to look at to

put their own house in order before they tarted talking talking to anybody else. If they were going to have mone tary or any other policies that worked some sense in wage nego-tiatin was necessary. Meuh hing upon example. The Government was about to enter some crucial and decisive months for its polics. If there was an enormous round of wage increases it would not smash the policies of the Government but it would make them much more nainful.

creases to compensate for inflation that should be given to MPs. They should be the minimum. Leader-I hope (he said) Lord Boyle's figure is very low indeed, certainly in single figures. an example

an example.

Lord Kaldor (L) said the Government had passed the stage of exhorting trade unions to be reasonable in their pay dmenads and it was new creeping towards the next stage without having any clear

Mr George Robertson, an Opposi-tion spokesman on Scotland (Hamilton, Lab) said the Bill was a direct assault on the discretion of local authorities and would be resented. Up to now, these authori-ties had ensured that negate leav-

resented. Up to now, these authorities had ensured that people leaving tied accommodation had been found other places to live.

Mr Malcolm Rifkind, Under Secretary for Sctoland said that, as a general principle, when housing was not required by a non-housing authority for the accommodation, there would seem to be no good reason for them to hold on to it.

He hoped that those houses which need not be tied and which

the tenants did not wish to buy, should be transferred to the hous-ing authority. The Government would do all they could to facil-

would do all they could to facilitate that.

The Government amendments also being considered gave to tenants all the rights that a public sector tenant had apart from security of tenure and the right to succession. The Government had sought to grant all the rights which were consistent with the nature of field accommodation.

nature of tied accommodation.

The Opposition amendment was rejected by 262 votes to 214—Goverment majority, 48.

or.

In the meantime the nation's economy, outside the oil sector, was rapidly going downfull. Lord Roll of Ipsden said if monetary policy, perhaps more particu-larly interest rate policy, was being used as far and away the predominant instrument of economic police, the whole burden of whatadmustments were being sought would fall in the corporate

sector. It was industry and com-Productivity was one of the merce which had to take the brunt. Productivity was one of the major problems of British in-dustry. Histrocial e idence unfortunately showed that productivity rarely, if ever improved in times of declining economic activity and large scale unemployment.

It was wholly possible that beyond a certain point a high rate of interest, far from discouraging inflationary expectations, in fact encouraged them. Lord Plant (Lab) said the Government must change course soon and must talk to the TUC. It is too late for a U-turn the

said) when you have gone over the cliff edge. Lord Harris of High Cross said the monetary policy was the cuthless application of common sense. The Government. by refusing to application of common sense. The Government, by refusing to finance increasing inflation, could confidently look forward to prices rising more slowly after a time lag of about two years. There were encouraging signs in a wide range of wage settlements in the private sector, although that could not be said of the large public sector.

Lord Balogh (Lab) .aid Mrs Thatcher was giving a good inlitation of a controlled experiment in a physics laboratory and he wanted to see it go through to the

bitter end.

Monetarism was the belief that there was a close connexion between money, and especially money supply, and the economy. He did not believe this. Mone-tarism could not work in a modern

Lord Nugent of Guildford (C) said

the Government was not going to make a U-turn if for no other reason than it was about time a

reason than it was about time a government tried a new prilicy. Everything else had been tried and everything else had failed.

Having put their bands to the wheel on this policy they should see it through and try to get the benefits from it, as well as suffering the difficulties.

Lord Hatch of Lusby (Lab) said it was extreme human folly to be satisfied with a world where at least half of mankind was on starvation level while in the developed world millions were unemployed world millions were unemployed and factories stood empty.

British economic policy now and in the future should to be devise means to bridge that gap so that this country's workers, industrial capacity, and technological exper-tise could be used to undermine the massive poverty in the third world for the henefit of both.

A reconstruction of international institutions was needed so that the heavy burden of debt which was crippling the purchasing power of so many developing countries was managed and organized. There needed to be a reconstruction of the nation's industrial life. Lord Bruce of Donnington (Lah),

for the Opposition, said the pound was clearly overvalued and the number of liquidations taking place in manufacturing industry bore eloquent testiminy to the fact. Since the present exchange rate inhibited Britain's exort competitiveness, there ought to be a correper cent of manufacturing imports were raw materials.

Since the rate of exchange affected th whole rate of Britain's

on terms with which it was becom-ing progressively more difficult for even the most efficient British manufacturers to compete.

Reform of law on incest

The law of incest in Scotland was unsatisfactory and due for reform, Mr Micholas Fairbarn, Solicitor eral for Scotland, said during questions.

Mr Alexander Pollock (Moray and Mr Alexander Pollock (Moray and Natra, C) had said—There is consi-derable disquiet both in the legal service of Scotland and among the public about the current state of our law on incest. He should look at possible reforms in this highly delicate area.

Mr Fairbairn (Kinross and West Perthshire, C)—The Law Commis-sion recently issued a paper on the law of incset to the Secretary of State for Scotland (Mr George

The law of incest is in my view in a very unsatisfactory condition and I am anxious there should be protectin not only of those in-volved who are related by blood, but particularly from those who are in a position of trust and where that trust is broken.

New weapons

Mr Keith Best (Anglesev, C) asked the Secretary of State for Defence about the service delivery dates of the new 5.36mm individual per-sonal weapon and the new section light machine gun.

Mr Barney Hayhoe, Under Secretary of Defence for the Army, in a written reply said—It is intended to introduce a new individual personal weapon and a new light machine gun dur-ing the mid-1980s. The two weawill be British designed and manufactured and will fire ammunition standard to most NATO nutions.

a company of Royal Marines to the New Hebrides and the French a contingent of gendarmes to maintain the commitment of the two governments to preserve law and order in the condominium

and order to the condominum and its territorial integrity. Lord Carrington, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, said. In a statement, he said that the In a statement, he said that the security situation had deteriorated in the past 24 hours. Last night on Tanna, Mr Alexis Yolov, an opposition leader, had been killed. The exact circumstances of his death were not clear. that both sides should come to

The Marines company was to be despatched to Vila with a headquarters element and logistic

This action (he added) reflects no change in our determination m work for a peaceful solution. Mr Peter Blaker, Minister of State, Foreign and Common-wealth Affairs (Blackpool, South, C) repeated the statement in the Commons.

Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody, an Opposition spokesman on foreign and Commonwealth affairs (Crewe, Lahi—The statement shows clearly the appalling indecisiveness of the British Government, which has resulted, not only in not solving one revolution but in beginning another insurrection.
Will Mr Blaker come clean on

us how long we have to wait negotiation, before they give full support to a freely elected, democratic ing out the blzarre n

Mr Blaker—The circumstances trasted with her party' have now changed. We were on leaving us with few right last week to rely on negotia-

We intend to persuade both parties to resume negotiations. The French have considerable influence on Santo. We shall use our influence to get both parties to cooperate. Mrs Dunwoody-He keeps saving

the conference table, but the elected Government got a result with a large majority. Mr Blaker-That is true. Uni-

lateral action will not necessarily solve the problem. The people of the New Hebrides have to live together in future. We want to get a situation where their prob-lems are resolved. Mr Anthony Kershaw (Stroud, C) -It is strange that the Opposition

who are so much against gun-boars now demand that they should be present in ever- increasing numbers.

There is a need to go slowly in this matter. (Labour laughter).

These people are motivated in ways quite different from ours and we should not plunge in with

Dunwoody's militaristi caution but resolution dispatch of troops t have referred shows

Mr Tam Dalyell (We Lab) —It is always me to get troops out il them in In what ci will it be possible t the gendarmerie and ines? Some of us wh Mr · Jimmy Stevens doubts about putting darmerie and the Ma Mr Blaker -- I note the sition is divided. The provide stability in the

Mr Paul Dean (Nort that as soon as law as restored, the basic n remain for peaceful so that the New Hebri Mr Blaker .- He is r

Health warning on drink reject

call for legislation requiring A call for legislation requiring manufacturers to palce health warning notices on containers of alcoholic products on sale to the general public in Scotland was rejected by Mr Russell Fairgrieve, Under Secretary for Scotland, at onestion time. question time.

Alcolbol presented a health risk only misused and therefore health warnings would not be appropriate, he told Mr James Dempsey (Coathridge and Airdrie, Lab) who made the suggestion.

Mr Dempsey—Competent authorities judge a alcohol to be Scotland's second biggest killer. Al-cohol abuse can result in irrefer-sible brain damage, cirrhosis of the liver, heart damage, violence, su-cides, malnutrition and disastrous consequences in homes.

We should be doing something to warn those people about the

smokers are warned about the right age.
dnager of smoking.

Mr Fairs Mr Fairgrieve—I accept a lot of that. In no way is the Government complacent about this. We Acknowledge the appreciable increase in the number of alcoholis in Sootland over the past 20 years.

in Scotland over the past 20 years.
Although this trend is not peculiar to Scotland it is still disturbing.
In Scotland we have taken certain actionand only recently attended the inagural course of the alcohol study centre at Palsley financially supported by the Government. We are continuing our campaign of health education in this vital subject.

Mr William Walker (Perth and East Perthshire, C)—There was a conference in October 1979 on alcohol education sponsored by the Scotch whisky industry. This is the avenue along which we should move—education and bringing it to

Mr Fairgrieve-We every effort we can on of education and this ing a considerable am Mr Norman Buchan

had a major poster c ing: "Younger is bad Fletcher and Fairgric (Renewed laughter) Mr Fairgrieve-It is : Mr John Mackay (Arg he give an assurance late on reducing the youngsters can go ir order a drink from 18 Mr Fairgrieve—I ca assurance.

Ferranti jobs will not be prejudiced Lab)—Is be prepared to fight the Industry Secretary in Cabinet?

It was not part of the Government's job in disposing of the shares of the National Enterprise Board in Ferrauti to prejudice the jobs and successful operation of the company in Scotland, Mr Alexander Fletcher, Under Secretary of State for Scotland, said.

Mr David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L)—The answer the Prime Minister gave yesterday on

Prime Minister gave vesterday on the sale of the Ferranti shares is totally inadequate. The issue is not the principle of the NEB disposing of these shares, but the manner in which this is done. If they are to go to the highest bidder regardless of the social consequences, this is carrying Tory economic policy to a ludicrous

extent. Mr Flethcer (Edinburgh, North, c)—The Govednment is fully aware of the points made regarding the Ferranti operation in Scot-

Mr Dalyeli—Yes or no? Mr Bruce Millan, Opposition spokesman on Scotland (Glasgwo, Craigton, Lab)—Ferranci has been conspicuously successful in Scot-land and everyone in the company—the whole organisation, management, including top manag-ment and the trade unious—are unautimously and bitterly opposed

to a takeover by another company like GEC which can only prejudice those valuable jobs in Scotland. Can we have an assurance that the Scottish Office will do everythe Scottish Office will do every-thing possible to prevent that

disastrous result happening?
Mr Fletcher—It is no part of this
Government's job in disposing of
the NEB shares in Ferrant to do The Prime Minister is aware of the importance of this matter.

Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian,

Tory MP's Bill seeks better origin marking

All goods sold in the United King-All goods sow in the United King-dom would be required to carry a mark bearing a clear statement of the country of origin under the Origin Marking Bill which was introduced by Mr Selwyn Gummer Eve. C). He said that the mark should

He said that the mark should also show whether the goods were made in whole or in part within the EEC. The Bill would ensure that the housewife or purchasing officer knew where a product was

made.
It was important that people should be able to choose. There were many people who wanted to huy goods from a particular country. Sometimes they would not be buying British. They would not wish to buy British, but that was their right. was their right.

This country would benefit considerably if consumers decided that British was best, but it was for them to decide and not for the Government or anyone else to impose that chose.

There was a good deal of mis-

which ought to be stopped. Marly planos on the market gave the impression of being German but were produced behind the Iron Curtain in Czechoslovakia and Hungary.
Cutlery manufactured in Taiwan was dipped and boxed in Britain and had "Made in England," or

"Made in Sheffied!" stamped on it. That was unacceptable.

There wer many goods for which the country of origin made a dif-ference to the nature of the goods. The Soviet Government was buny locking up Christian dissidents and dumping Christmas cards in this country country unmarked with their country of origina. No Christian in this country ought to buy Christmas cards manufactured in

The customer ought to know whether they were manufactured in Russia, so that he could refuse to buy them and tell the shop-keeper why he was not buying

Teachers' pay negotiations

teachers' pay was what local authorities had available, taking into account what the rate support grant and their own income provided. Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, said. Mr David Steel, Leader of the

Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Scikirk and Peebles, Li. had asked for a statement on the current state of negotiation on Scottish teachers' Mr Younger (Ayr. C)-Statutory

responsibility for negotiating teachers pay rests with the Scot-tish Teachers Salaries Committee and it is not for me to intervene. I understand that at a meeting on June 4 the teachers rejected an offer of 14 per cent with effect

Mr Harry Ewing, (Stirling, Falkirk and Grangemouth, Lab) for the Opposition—Why is he continually

why does he not have the decency and courage to say he does not want a settlement above 14 per

goes on, nor do they seek to

from April 1. The committee is to meet again tomorrow (Thursday).

trying to deceive people into believing he is not part of the negoriations? What instructions is he giving the two representatives on the management side of the STSC and

sentatives from my side who attend the meetings, but they are in no sense able to dominate what

Contractor and client involvement in unfair dismissals

during a committee stage depare on two proposed new clauses (Un-lawful discrimination in relation to contracts for the supply of goods or services and interserence with contract on ground of non-union membership) which were eventually withdrawn. Lord Orr-Ewing (C), moving the first of the clauses, said public authorities were increasingly put-

It would be difficult for the disappointed contractors to prove the discrimination complained of. On the other hand, someone whose tender had been properly rejected might involve the main employer in court literation. The potential liability of the new

protection must be maintained.

The imposition by client employers of contractors in a dependent commercial position of "union labour only" clauses in contractes could place contractors with no other suitable work available for non-union employees in an incidious position. able for non-union employees in an invidious position.

Either they lost a contract or dismissed such employees and perhaps then found they had to pay

Opposition proposal that these who had a conscientious objection to joining a union should make a subscription to charity.

An amendment to this effect had been moved by Lord Underfill (Lab) who said that nothing inflamed trade unionists more than the fact that people were getting benefits from trade union activity and not need to be a set of the fact that people were getting benefits from trade union activity. and not paying anything towards Lord Hallsham of St Marylebone.

said subscriptions to charity should be volumary but he would conver the suggestion to the minister to see whether it would be appropriate to insert it into the convertion. was withdrawn.

rule in crucial Mr Flether—The Government is fully aware of the problems of the disposal of Ferranti. decision The Government

Unanim

ettach great import principle of unanimit Council of Minister important national Privv Scal, said early He was moving that a note of the Committee of Three Community Institute exchanges with Mr chief Opposition storeign and C foreign and Caffairs, he said no sovereignty grose in t Mr Shore (Tower H ney and Poplar, L. Opposition was not introducing or accept voting in the Council We do not accept it is possible to make

between matters national importance not of serious natio Sir Ian Gilmour-It own important inte volved. If they are, bourg Compromise at is no erosion of sove Mr Shore then move арргоче апу ргороза weaken the presen national veto and c Council of Ministers.

interests from impor interests or just natio Sir Ian Gilmour said ment was prepared amendment because Nothing in the repor right of national veto bourg Compromise v affected. The time allotted f

Criticism rate mone

It was difficult to be authorities were as : as they said they we apperaed to he ab money around in help cow Olympics to ground, Mr Georg Secretary of State said during questio authority spending. Mr Michael Ancram South, C1 had sugges tary of State ask the Scottish Local Au many of their memb payers' money suppor cow Olympics. Earlier Mr Young had said that on June discuns with the con-more the need for loc to reduce expenditure to the levels envisage support grant settleme

Younger-The growth of local au when money cimply for such expansion

House of Lords

مكذات الاجل

He said it was no distinguish very impo

for Olymp

Parliamentary House of Commons
Today at 2 En: Pebaics
and on construction
Opposition motions.

taken. Tuesday's sitting c

Mr Ian Lang (Gallow expansion of local age numbers by some 14.0 two years, including a increase in public re represents an intoler on the ratepayers of s

worrying.
In the year ending
1979, local authority t creased by no less that in a year when evi supposed to be cutting essential local author and of the country as

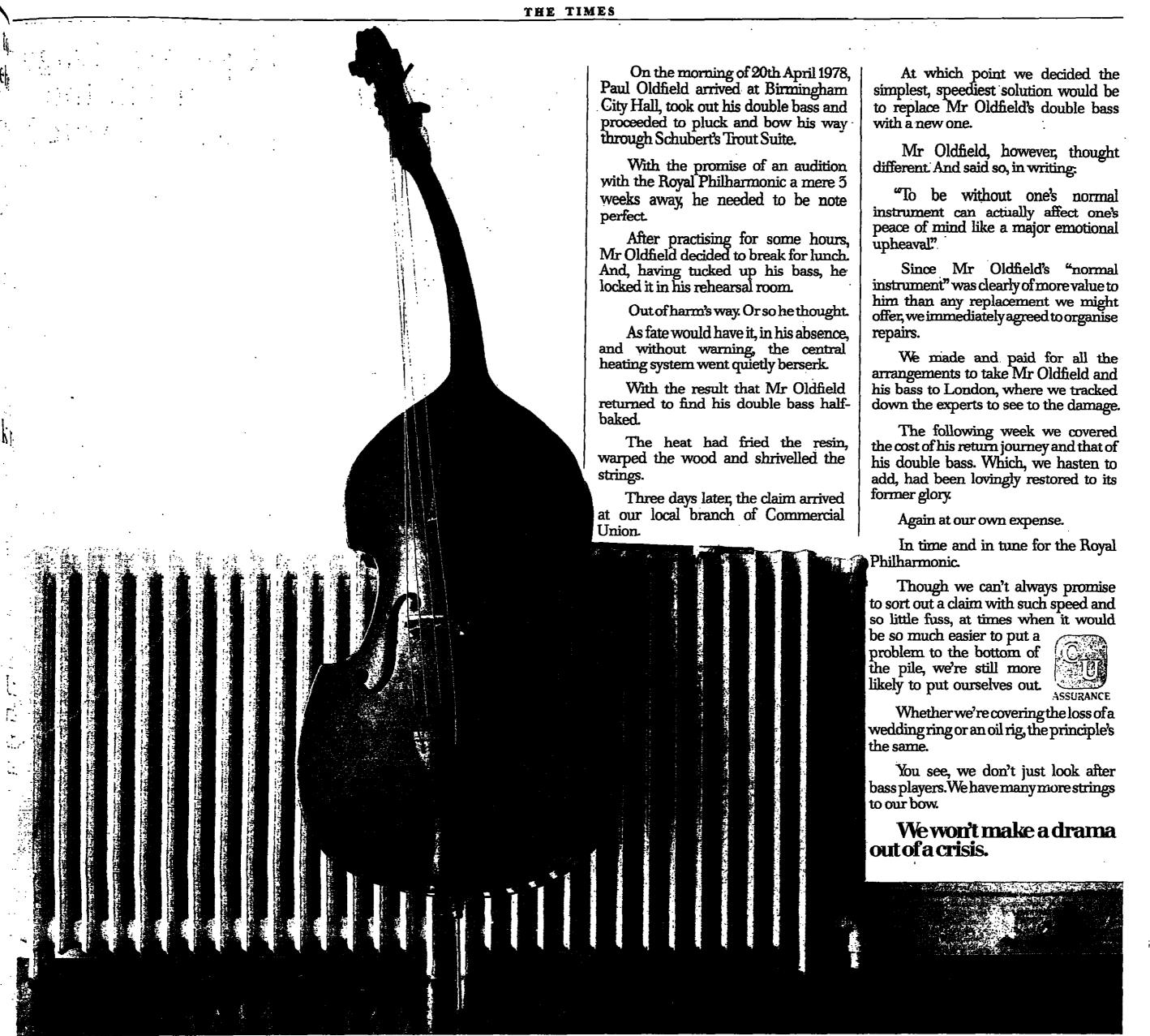
Today at .5: Emple committee (Third day).

Although the number of games are fewer, the financial terms are a record. The BBC will have exclusive rights to six John Player Trophy games, six Challenge Cup games, the Laucashire and Yorkshire cup finals, two Premiership games and one European international. The BBC will also teleconvey to Mr James Prior, Secre-tary of State for Employment, an Connsision proposal that those The Government is to consider beting into their contracts a demand There was the veved question of substantial sume in unfair disthe Employment Bill a suggestion that if an employee is dismissed in consequence of not belonging to a that no one should go on to a site unless they were trade union members. This was the closed shap sanctions. If the union was to be penalized for taking industrial missal compensation. The extended projection for individuals in the Bill and particularly the protection for existing employees and the closed shop ballot provision, while vital might Hunsiet will play their matches next season at Batley, but if they get planning permission they hope to be in their new ground for the 1981-92 season. Costs will exceed action in support of its policy in this matter, it would have to be deprived of the immunity con-ferred by the Trade Union and by stealth. It was an unacceptable practice. union, the contractor facing an unfair dismissal claim might be able to join the client employer to The Earl of Cowrle said the Gov-Labour Relations Act. 1974. ernment disliked the practice but he saw considerable difficulties increase contractors' difficulties in the case and the latter might he The central purpose of the closed this respect. equired to pay any compensation shop provisions of the Closed shop provisions of the Employ-ment Bill was to provide basic protection for employees against abuses of the closed shop and that protection must be maintained. in the solution to the problem in the form of the amendments. It was doubtful whether they would Lord Orr-Ewing said the second of This undertaking was given early today by the Earl of Gowrie, Minister of State for Employment, the proposed new clauses dealt with the printing and publishing industry. The National Graphical Leonard is favourite work as intended.

> in costly litigation. clauses might dissuade employers from using contractors at all and that would not help anyone.

Association published a buck, called A Fair List, which had 222 pages with various names. Whenever you submit work the sald) you have to give your number as printed in this book if the work is to be accepted.

de of practice. The amendment Tuesday's sitting ended at 3.21 am today.



When Mr Oldfield refused our offer of a new double bass, we pulled all the strings to repair his old one.

Ronald Butt

forms, and which one an in-dividual adopts probably has more to do with personal chemistry than with pure reasoning-which is why some ere born to be little socialists, and others something else. Lect-wing moral instincts demand collective deeds of public goodness by the state, but are suspicious of private acts of charity, collective as well as individual.

This attitude, I suspect, is at battom determined not simply by a fear that private charity undermines what could be better organized by the state, but by a feeling that somehow the process of giving and accepting voluntarily is humanly demeaning, whereas the redistributive provisions of public social activity, being available as of right, are not

Some such notion, I suppose, underlies the amazingly crass statement by a Labour Lewisham councillor that con-Labour tributions from the public to the young police officer who was seriously mained in a bomb atrocity were "mis-guided" on the grounds that "if this young man needs money for treatment, it should be provided centrally out of government funds —an observation which ignores the therapeutic value in such a case of genuinely felt individual acts of kindness.

There are fow, one would bope, who would descend to this degree of insensitivity. Yet many on the left would not dissent from the analysis offered by Mr Brian Sedgemore, a philosopher of the left, in his abian lecture on the moral basis of socialism a few years 220, when he observed: "In politics, love and compassion are charitable concepts and charity, whether it is nine-teenth century charity or twentieth century welfare, is customarily spent. The sug-hides a multiplicity of sins gestion was instantly inter-many of which are a positive preted as signifying the thin hindrance to the development of socialism. All too often it debilitates rather than expands the human spirit. All too often it is a substitute for socialist

A corollary of all this is, of phor-weaving left-wing educa-course, that if a man should tion spokesman for the Labour reting citizen providing for the welfare state, or presumably, as a personal friend) to help others by private and to help other by private and to help other by private and to help other ably, as a personal friend) to Thomas, was particularly help others by private activity, affronted. He was even inspired he should certainly not stir to talk about schools so starved ing to help than others should help himself or his own im- of books and equipment that benefit—to which I can see no



Mr Keyin McNamara (left) who infuriated his constituency party, and Labour's education spokesman, Mr Neil Kinnock-an obsession with theoretical equality.

individual needs.

Hence, of course, the rage that greeted Mr Mark Carlisle's suggestion that parents might make voluntary contributions to their children's schools which the head-teacher would he as free to use for extra raising than others should get for the musical instruments or cricket bats on which money raised by the activity of parents is customarily spent. The sugend of an evil Tory wedge designed (in the context of the cut in state spending) to undermine the principle of free education.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the meta-Party, who usually sounds as

mediate family, however much the children are forced to draw logical solution except a system he may feel that the provisions lots for their use-though he of the state fall short of their has so far refused to say which

these schools are.
But on what ground is Mr Kinnock chiefly outraged? Is it the concept of self-help that he principally dislikes, for fear that some schools with parents more enthusiastic in their fundlibrary or classroom books as ahead of those schools less fortunate? Or does he feel simply that if the state cannot spend enough then no other fund-raising should be permitted to make good the difference?

Either way, we have an bsession with theoretical equality at the expense of real live individuals which is on par with the decision of the Bexley education authority to refuse a grammar school place to an 11-year-old boy because he had been coached by his mother against which Mr Edward Heath has so rightly protested. What, of course, offends Mr Kinnock and others like him is that children with parents more will-

of state inspectors who visit homes regularly to make sure that children with parents of any class who give then undue encouragement should be penalized in school by some and of handicap system.

Which brings me to the most tortuous case of all—that of the left-wing Labour MP for Hull Central, Mr Kevin Mc-Namara, who has infuriated his constituency party by sending two of his sons to Ampleforth. It is, of course, hard not to feel certain distaste for Mr Mc-Namara's double standards. We cannot avoid suspecting also, when Mr McNamara justifies himself as " just a parent doing the best for my children", that as a Labour politician he would not have granted the same indulgence to somebody else's children on the same grounds. But none of this is the real

point in question.

What is neusesting is that
the Hull Labour Party should demand that Mr McNamara should place the interests of adherence to an egalitarian educational policy, and that Mr McNamara should thereby driven to such puny and unconvincing excuses as those he has adopted. He says that his boys are going to Ampleforth because they are Catholic and musical, and cannot get that sort of education elsewhere. And so they have taken and passed the highly selective Ampleforth scholarship exam-

ination. But why should tolerated selection be by musical ability and not by mathematics or classics—or, indeed by academic ability generally? What about a parent who wishes to send his children with special ability to an independent school on those grounds?

What has Mr McNamara to say to the (socialist or nonsocialist) parent who wishes to send his children to an independent school because the local urban state school seems academically inadequate? What has he to say to those who, on such grounds, might want to use Government's

places scheme? Only, I suppose that he supports Labour's plan to abolish it.

Mr McNamara says, indeed, that he wants Ampleforth to be imregrated into the state system. But how can it be integrated into the 100 per cent comprehensive system which is Labour's aim, without destroying the special and selective element which is its attraction for Mr McNamara's sons?

Which brings us back to the jocular malignity of the fasttalking and ever-smiling Mr Kinnock, Hesitating to abolish the independent schools by legislation which would be an affront to international conceptions of parents' rights, he proposes to drive them out of existence by mean-minded pressures to destroy parents rights to choose how their children shall be educated, and to try by their own efforts, to fulfil that choice. He and a Labour working party propose to put it to the Labour Conference this year that a future Labour zovernment would charge full fees at university to those who used the independent schools without a given period at state schools.

Mr Kinnock pretends that he does not want to shut down the independent schools. "We want these institutions with the faciities that they have to be available to all the children in the country instead of being locked away behind a price tag. every child it seems, is to have a chance of going to Eton—but for the playing fields and not for the mode of education.

The real aim, of course, is to abolish the essential character of independent education and to ease all parents out of any real decisions-even to prevent ing their buying a few books!

Mr Kinnock and his meanminded friends will fail. They may abolish the independent schools-but they will still fail for they cannot stop some parents from providing their children with the education which they think right and suitable-even if it has to be given in a hole and a corner, and with the curtains drawn.

Labour's proposals for education are symptomatic of a more basic intolerance. It is time that the Labour left, in its fight for the soul of the party, told us what it really feels about individual liberty and responsibility keep asking.

they had smiled. "But you know, Mr Levin", said one of

them when the laughter sub-sided, "it is a very expensive way of keeping oneself

And so indeed it is, whether

in Hider's Europe or Brezhnev's

recounting of such a story as

the Tale of Two Duplicators is

apt to dominate any considera-

resistance in Poland actually

operates, and what the negative

for it are, let us remember that

it is not really usuch fun to live every day in a vile imperialist

possession of the world's vilest

and cruellest imperial power, even if no defiance of that

power or its local satraps is undertaken, much less if it is.

Miroslav Chojecki and

Can Mr Reaga snatch the Jewish vote?

mericans are currently both bewildered and depressed. The long litany of their discontents includes inflation, unemployment, the bostages in Iran and most acutely, the presidential election. The apparent intractability of most of the problems has demoralized a public conditioned to an implicit belief in American immipotence and in these circumstances, November's election comes as something as a relief for it is, at

least, within national control. But that too, is unusually perplexing for this time there appear to be three, rather than the usual two, possible results. The intervention of Mr John Anderson may deny both from-rungers a majority of the electoral college votes and in that event, the House of Represenratives may bave to choose. As a result, few pundits are

prepared to offer any forecast or even cautious guesses about the outcome. In many conversations in Washington and New York I heard only one unequi-vocal prediction. William Safire, the Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist of The New York Times was confident that "if Carter loses New York he'll lose the election," If that is so, the votes of New York's Jews, 11-12 per cent of the total, could be conclusive.

The three probable main presidential contenders in November, Mr Carter, Mr Ronald Reagan and Mr Anderson, seem to agree for they are already competing intensely for the support of New York's Jewish community. They are all aware that those votes will be deter-mined by a multiplicity of factors, among them being purely Jewish concerns and traditional party loyalties.

Although many Jews have risen in the economic scale dur-ing the past three decades, most remain in the liberal political camp and habitually vote against their presumed econo-mic interests. They have tra-ditionally voted liberal democrat, but with variations de-pending on the degree of commitment of the Democratic candidate to the cause of Israel.

In 1964 and 1968 an overwhelming 90 per cent of Jewish. votes went to Mr Johnson and Mr Humphrey, whose records on Israel were unassailable. Mr McGovern, believed to be cool on the subject, attracted only 65 per cent in 1972. Four years later Mr Carter received about 80 per cent. Will he in 1980 receive 90 per cent, 65 per cent. or even less? The "floating" Jewish vote of 25 per cent or more may decide the New York result and therefore the elec-

Jewish liberals will find it difficult to pull the voting machine lever for Mr Reggan, the former Governor of California, and even those veering towards conservatism see thin as politically too far out.

On the other hand, he is acceptable to some Jews on the right while his views on Israel make a considerable appeal to the more ethnic Jewish voter. Where Mr Reagan differs from the other candidates on this issue is the reason he gives for being pro-Israel. In con-sonance with his general trend-of realpolitik he bases American support on national selfinterest. He sees Israel as the only stable democracy in the Middle East and as a barrier to Soviet penetration. It is therefore to be defended in the

American strategic interest.

To many Jews that sounds like a much more dependable basis for the United States-Israel relationship than moral obligation, traditional friendship or guilt. Moreover, some find, it reassuring that Mr Reagan includes Jewish leaders

among his entourage.

The New York Jews who will your for Mr Reagan on these grounds will be supplemented ⊸if a vote for Mr Anderson is Thought of as wasted—by the ABC ers (Anybody But Carter) who will press the lever reluctantly. But the voting machine will only record the later than the reluctance. vote, not the relactance.

The liberal attitudes and record of Mr Anderson, an

Illinois Republican congressman who is running for the presidency as an independent, make a strong appeal to jews, as does his voting for Israel during 20 y Congress,

As part of his effort Jewish support he sp May to the major lea group. He went beyond t ventional statements of on Israel and pledged president, he would re lerosalem as the car Israel and move the States embassy there applause which greet assurance faded as he that it would have to "the conclusion of the making process. The dents of the major organizations were no sure that the promis qualified, ineant very n

Mr Anderson is also a difficult time explaini what is becoming know "Jesus amendment". again Christian, he int an amendment to the tion early in his congrated, the ity and law of Jesus Saviour and Rul Saviour and nations ..."
When asked about

March, for the first his campaign, he disn as a youthful indiscre said he had introduce only one occasion, in later emerged that he introduced it in 1963 :

To Jewish leaders, M son admits that the r was an ill-advised mis vigorously affirms the of the separation of ch state, which has no defenders than the J. asserts that religion have no place in a campaign. But the likely to cause here o Jewish supporters bel it will not be exploit because of Mr A honesty in dealing wi because it could be a t sword gaining him from other quarters. In the expressive language a shlemiel is bumblet while a shi accident prone. The litustration of usage when a water spills s customer, the wayte

shlemiel and the cu: shlemazi in several groups recently I have to lively arguments as of these descriptions President. Neither is calculete spire much confidence

rating is likely to in the campaign progre Mr Carter can poin record of achievement bis opponents can do i is concerned, his rec no means negligible. he can claim credit Israel-Egypt peace to most hopeful event history, as well as to

sistent economic and aid he has given it. Everybody here tell dead " for the Jews. of his actions have them, particularly the the anti-Israel United resolution in March later revoked He "dead" now but, ass commits no new ma

resurrectu

could well enjoy a partial resurrecti November. Even so, if the campaign prospers at now seems probi-receives the backing York's Liberal Pa Anderson could we sections damage on he and thereby hand Ne and the presidency Reagan But this t able autonomy plan West Bank emerged t election. Such a rewa persistence could help the President's prese

as an incompetent blu.

The last word of

electoral attitudes ca

my New York tax "Thank God," he

"that only one of the elected." William 1

Bernard Levin

Cheerfulness, but at what a price

Yesterday, I went into some de-known to work for NOWA is tail about the unofficial Polish kept under surveillance, and publishing - house. NOWA also subjected to various forms (which is by no means the only such clandestine organisation in arbitrary and repeated arrests, that country, but is the largest, dismissal from jobs, random measured by volume of out-searches of dwelling-place. measured by volume of output), and of the sufferings of Those who own the flats in Miroslaw Chojecki, its chief organiser. In a land where every published word is subject to similarly (obviously, to private censorship ("published" in this context meaning tion, rent office space). But this printed, spoken in any reprostrikes the flower of free Polish printed, spoken in any repro-ducible form, or filmed), right publishing at the head; to strike down to newspaper marriage at the root the political police announcements and in which no confiscate, wherever they find private citizen may buy any any the duplicating equipment form of printing or duplicating on which NOWA's publications equipment or materials, the effort and courage required to put out anything at all in namizat form are beyond the imaginings of our own society, particularly those in it who produce Trotskyne broadsheets in complete legality (and sometimes I wouldn't wonder with the aid of a grant from Camden Council), and have the impu-dence to call themselves the

'underground " press. But the account I gave of NOWA's work does not exhaust the catalogue of difficulties in the path of Poles who want to ent form. Today, I want to describe in detail a couple of episodes in the life of NOWA and its chief publisher which, though in some ways undoubt-edly comic, do. I think, bring home the reality of life in a Soviet colony more vividly and memorably than many a thou-sand word of polemic.

In the first place, anyone

NOWA also subjected to various forms citizen can, without authorizaare printed.

For every action, observed Newton, there is an equal and opposite reaction. The publishers of NOWA never use the same place for long, moving their equipment constantly to prevent the authorities tracking down. They have also nearly taken a leaf out of the book of the police; they keep a dossier of the registration-numbers of surveillance-police cars. Those working for NOWA, and on their way to the "office", watch out for such listed cars behind them, and when they spot any, take appropriate evasive action.

To this technique the police matched one of their own; they tried to trap the NOWA people into buying a duplicator (an illegal transaction), by sending one of their agents to offer such n machine for sale. The agent came to Chojecki and offered a came to Chojecki and offered a during which he was invisible of duplicators but even of the duplicator for 10,000 rlotys, to the police, threw the wooden box. The latter had Chojecki guessed that the man machine, wrapped in sacking, been taken to pieces during the



Mr Gierek: censoring every line.

was a spv. but the machine itself was so valuable a prize that he worked out a method of biting the biter. First, he beat down Gierek's man to a price of 2,000 zlotys. Then, having arranged the deal and the handing-over of the equipment, he drove to the rendezvous, paid the money, collected the machine and drove off. He was followed of course, but so were the followers-by Chojecki's colleagues. He drove out of Warsaw, approached a bend at speed, turned the cor-ner, and in the few moments

into a ditch. The police followed aimless drive, and thrown, bit him as he sped on; and the gleaners came behind. The authorities, however, were

not deterred by their defeat. Some time later, they tried the same trick again, but this time they sent their man with a duplicator too big to be thrown action, however . . . Again, Chojecki beat the spy

down (in this aspect of the

transaction, of course, be

couldn't lose, because the agent's job was to get Chojecki to take the wachine, and he was obviously under instruction to go on lowering the price until Chojecki was willing to close the deal). This time, our hero arranged to meet the vendor for the exchange outside Warsaw's St John's Cathedral, on a Sunday. The money was handed over; the large wooden box likewise; the police watchers narrowed their eyes; so did the watchers of the watchers. Chojecki lugged the box into the cathedral, in which there iust happened to be a crowd of friends and co-workers, together with a hinterland of their relations. Shortly afterwards. Choiecki emerged from the church, still lunging the box, loaded it into his car, and drove off, followed. He drove about aimlessly for some time, and was eventually stopped by his pursuers, who naturally searched the car and were dis-mayed to find it bare not only

by bit, out of the window; the former had been taken to pieces inside the cathedral, where it had of course been left behind, by Rabbit's-friends-and-relations, stowed bit by bit in various shopping-bags and briefcases, and thus taken out of Poland. And because the the building for reassembly Biggles-like cheerfulness that later. NOWA lives! (And not inevitably breaks in at the only lives, but duplicases.)

It makes, I think you may agree, a diverting tale; Till Eulenspiegel meets The Good Soldier Schweik. And Resistance literature from the through with the same extra-ordinary feeling—that amid ordinary feeling—that amid the hideous danger, the menuicards were laughing their heads off. On the other hand, falling into the hands of the Gestapo was a far less diverting experience, and the same goes, mutais mutandis, for Gierek's thugs. In Bombay, a couple of years ago, when India had not long been freed from Mrs Gandhi's dictatorship, I met a group of (mostly young) people group of (mostly young) people had been active, in various ways, in the underground oppo-sition to her rule; some of them had been in prison, some physically maltreated. Yet as they spoke of their experiences I heard the same note of amusement somewhere in it. paring this extraordinary aspect of their experiences to those of European resisters during the Second World War. They laughed, and agreed that it was indeed so: even while they

who work with him in KOR (the organization that defends and supports all those in trouble with the regime for any political reason) or in the free

publishing house, NOWA, are indeed heroes; it is not every day that they fool their day that they fool their oppressors in the (ashion I have related, but it is every day that they go in fear of arrest, beatimprisonment and even death. It is indeed a very expensive way of keeping oneself amused, and no less expensive when it is a matter of keeping a tiny candle of freedom burning in the long night of Eastern Europe.

(Concluded) lived in fear or in suffering @ Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

Number insists I do the

LONDON DIARY

Solved, the Bletchley Park papers enigma

A great deal has been revealed and written about the unscrambling of the wartime Enigma machine, perhaps the greatest single breakthrough ever achieved by British intelligence. ligence. But whatever happened to the original documents in the affair—the raw transcripts of the German signals decoded at Bletchley Park?

Alas, it has just come to light that they no longer exist. They were destroyed 27 years ago. For this discovery I am in-debted to Michael Latham, who as well as being Conservative MP for Melton is a keen historian and has played a prominent part in ensuring that all Second World War intelligence papers that can be released without jeopardizing national security have been deposited in the Puhlic Record Office for the benefit of scholars.

The flood of documents, codenamed "Ultra", based on messages transmitted on the German Enigma machine, and now available at the PRO are. it seems, mere summaries of the originals passed down the listeners with Colemanisms; it "Over the teleprinter wire to Whitehall, is a small contingent from the a Parrot."

The original German signals, as Latham learned from a former official at Bletchley Park, were bound daily into what were called "German books". He wanted to know where these were kept and contacted ten Gow, the Prime Minister's parliamentary private secretary. Gow asked Sir Robert Armstrong, Secretary of the Cabinet, about it.

Sir Robert told Gow that the German books had been day-troyed in 1953 "in the knowledge that the record was in all significant respects, ren-dered completed by the retention of the translated texts and the messages to commands".

I think it a great pity that the originals of some of the intelligence service's finest work should have been irretrievably lost particularly as the serme has recently acquired itself a rather had name over the lock Kane Hong Kong revelations.

Match play

A BBC radio team has left London for Italy to cover the European Football Championship. But this is no squad of hyperbolical sports reporters on their way to shower the listeners with Colemanisms; it

drama department off to write will depend on England's fortunes in the tournament.

Tony Osoba, the black Scottish actor familiar to viewers of Porridge and Charles Endell Esquire, had the idea of following two Scots sepporters to the World Cup in Argentina, and making a play Judith Mairel, a Methodist of their adventures. But the ordinand from Birmingham and BBC declined to pay his forc, a member of the unofficial which is perhaps just as well in view of what happened to his

Now the idea has found favour at a slightly less expensive venue. Osoba will be accompanto the matches in Turin, Naples and Rome by fellow-actor and writer Neville Smith, a tape recorder. The play develop as they go along and they hope to intersperse their lines with a certain amount of documentary off-thecuff speech from real fans they meet along the way. The 73minute finished drama, he it tragedy or comedy, will go out on Radio 4 less toan a week after the final match in Rome.

Jane Morgan, the director, worse. itself had yet to be constructed, the titles had already been agreed. It will be called either "Over the Moon" or "Sick as

Hymn or Her? With a full-scale official revi-

sion of the Muhodist hymnbook currently under way, a group of women within the church have seized the opportunity to press tor a change in what they regard as the blatantly sexist nature of religious language.

group which met last week to draw up a report for presentation to the Church's texts committee, told me yesterday that it was not only the constant reference to the Deity as a male that they objected too, but the large number of hymns which seem to ignore the possibility that female worshippers might be present.

Thus, when the minister announces "Rise up. O men of God", should two-thirds of the congregation remain seated? Miss Mairel and her group are recommending that such hymns should be excluded altogether from the new edition, having decided that "Rive up, O girls of God", sounds as bad, if not

Other hymns, they think, could stand some alteration without damage to their style. Charles Wesley's "Pleased as man with man to dwell" from

sing", could quite happily become "Pleased as one with us to dwell". But the group do not necessarily wish all hymns to become entirely sexless; some, they think, should refer to God as "she", "mother" and "sister", to add to the rich vraiety of metaphors for the Deity.

They do admit, however, that reference to God as a female would sound initially shocking and disturbing until worshippers had become used to such lines as "So serve the Queen of Queens". Nevertheless they note with dismay that in the first 81 hymns in the current book, male references to God occur 287 times.

One way round the male bias suggested by the group is that the Almighty be referred to not as "He" or "Him" but as "You", which to traditionalist ears will sound unduly familiar and a mite disrespectful. Dues this mean that when the official revision committee considers they will be asked to entitle their new colling "The Metho-

Running late



win-triends-and-influencepeople school. I have just been looking at an edition of his book from the twenties, which stand some alteration visithout damage to their style. You may not have heard of is dedicated to, among others, Charles Wesley's "Pleased as Napoleon Hill, author of Henry Ford, "whose assoundmen with man to dwell" from the volume Laws of Success ing achievements form the "Harlil The herald angels and a guru of the Americandation for practically all

of the 16 lessons of the course. Tributes to Mr Hill are included from William H. Taft, Thomas Edison, F. W. Woolworth, Woodrow Wilson and George Eastman, of Kodak More recent tributes to Mr

Hill's philosophies have come from Charles Richardson, the former London gang leader now on the run. Several times, in letters home from prison, be extolled the virtues of Mr Hill. I just wonder if Richard-son, failing to report back to his open prison, recalled an essential Hill axiom: "Remember that when you make an appointment with another persibility of punctuality, and that you have not the right to be a single minute late".

Preserve us

This week's High Court ruling wall which proclaime that a man who chopped down is dead—Sartre. Sartra 200-year-old "listed" oak —God." My carre: tree could not plead ignorance as a defence may have caused a few tremors of alarm. After all, some 3.000 tree preservation orders are made every to Sartre, but to Niet: year, and a single order may embrace as entire copse, spinner or forest. Over the years that adds up to a lot of protected timber. But the postibility that, in

Alan Ha

صكذا من الاصل

unwittingly destroy national heritage is, to the Departm Environment, fairly re Preservation orders by local authorities : be notified to the ow cerned, the departmer out. As for the innoce who buys a bungalow unknowing th listed pational monun can blame the solic searches the title deed kept in ignorance. number of English claiming to be my siq the matter of educa

removing in old of from the bottom garden, or even lopp, couple of branches,

protesting at the antiinaccuracy of my rece of a graffito on an God" My correstate that this partice gram has been doing to of our more learned walls for decades referenced only answer is that with our obituaries de confirms that God i hoth times.



New Printing House Square, London, WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

E OIL CARTEL

in a ministerial meeting as a potentially lethal threat to Equally, for the foreseeable ganization of Petroleum Countries has suffiapered over the organiyawning cracks to semblance of order in ing of crude oil. In was probably more the n position of the world et than the political . from the Saudis that ome moderation in the level of oil price in-As the recession in the the industrial world ace over the next year , the scope for general rises imposed unilaterhe oil producing coun-

not be great. ld, however, be wrong any very comforting conclusions from this from the point of view stern world as a whole. that at a time of such g demand for oil, Opec to be able to push ny price increase at all vidence that the cartel pable of business. The predictions in some that market forces and tantial divergence of and political interests pec members would lead to a break-up of have during the 1970s misric and premature. the attitude of the

eneral towards Opec as is undergone something nge. During the early

ucting "revolutionary n political or economic e then ten Libyan citi-Labroad have been delikilled-four in Rome, ondon one in Beirut Bonn, one in Athens yesterday in Milanistances which suggest were victims of the d policy. On April 27 Gaddafi the Libyan sued a "final warning ns of the bygone regime ents of the defeated exploitation currently oad to go immediately people's bureaux in order to facilir return home as the only chance of saving s". He later fixed June te deadline when this nce" would expire. une 11 has passed we sumably expect a furof murders or attemp-

ers of Libyans abroad.

plishment of new forms

2 in the Church of Eng-

led to the neglect of

of Common Prayer and

iorized Version of the

have been the intention,

proving to be the effect.

n losing the argument.

gs become plainer every

those two great books,

essence of the post-

ion Anglican church.

desuetude, a tradition

parable value is lost. It

ural loss; which is bad and it is a religious loss,

so plain that the reform

it is founded on a mis-

nding of the nature of

l language. The objec-been to dress public

in order that ceremonies

mtellizible, in order that

iding archaic, and in express new theological

s.". Certainly, the of a liturgy should be

He in so far as the mat-

the Deputy Managing BBC Radio

we read with interest Mr

nwald's letter (June 10). I

s important to clarify signi-ferences between the BBC

way broadcasting works in

rmany, where it is based

ral system. There are nine

ndependent broadcasting ions, each of which is sig-

a separate agreement with

on whose territory it oper-is therefore impossible to

direct comparison between estral situation in Germany

ition to having the right to

usic recordings with their

nestras for use in perpetuity

extra payment, they also

estricted use of gramophone

Therefore each organiza-achieve the variety and

y in musical output by the radio audience BC, by contrast, is severely

d in the use of the nutout

aff orchestras and also, by

nt with Phonographic Per-

e Limited in the use of

cial gramophone records.

usicians' Union of Great

have always declined to

e agreements similar to police in West Germany.

iusic cuts

is country.

cease to seem obsolete

in standard modern

very much worse.

while the innovators

public worship. That

LUP TO THE RESCUE

ters alluded to are intelligible, but more is required of the language than that. It should be dignified, solemn, resonant, universal, hieraric and unfashionable. These are requirements, not optional extras. The Church of England is blessed with forms of public worship exceptionally en-

n getting their way they This obvious objection has commonly been countered by the claim that ordinary people, as distinct from aesthetes and sentimentalists, derive more benefit from public worship conducted in contemporary speech and with the use of concepts familiar from other discourse. If preference is a measure of benefit, that claim looks weak in the light of the Gallup poll published yesterday. Gallup is not the last word on the subject, and a couple of the central questions are a bit cloudy, but it does show that in this, as in some other matters, the traditionalists bave much

> clergy back-pedalled. The sample was taken from those claiming to be "C of E" in the army sense of the expres-sion, with sub-samples of those

sion is being undergone, do not appear particularly appreciative. The proposals now made to the responsible and imaginative way in spire of being subjected to strong conflicting pressures and a certain amount of downright opposition. I Musicians' Union are designed to achieve, by the employment of staff orchestras and freelance musicians, a comparable variety of music to am delighted with their success and that enjoyed by the West German

listener. Finally, it is worth pointing out that the revenue enjoyed by West German radin is considerably in excess of that received by the BBC under the present licence. Yours faithfully.

DOUGLAS MUGGERIDGE, Broadcasting House, W1.

Back on course

From Mr H. G. Hasler Sir, Writing in your issue of June 6 about the Royal Western Ohserver singlehanded transatiantic race, Mr John Young says: There are those, including reputedly Hasler, who was not at Plymouth yesterday and was said to be in Scotland, who regret the degree to which the race been commercialized by spon-

I do not regret anything of the sort. Until shortly before we mored to Scotland I served as a member of the race committee and I have always felt that the organizers and the sounders have guided the development of the race in a

the economic stability of the world economy. More recently the outside perception of Opec has changed to that of a mechanism whereby Saudi Arabian moderation has kept the oil price below what it otherwise might

energy

future oil will provide the over-

whelming part of the world's

domestic policies of Britain and

other industrial countries, there-

fore, must continue to have as a

high priority increasing con-servation in the use of oil. The

main weapon in the fight to con-

serve energy must continue to

he the price mechanism. Here the substantial rise in the price

of petrol in the United States

would be expected to make an

increasing impact on volume

consumption figures, as pro-fligacy in the use of oil products is reduced and the whole economy moves in the direction

of greater efficiency of tuel use. This is, however, classically a

situation where the beneficial

tendencies of market forces

should be supplemented by posi-

tive government action. This is

because the short term costs in

the private sector of Introducing

increased fuel efficiency are of-

ten so high as to discourage

measures that would, if carried through, be of substantial long-

term benefit to the economy. It

is a matter of regret that the

Government appear to be giving

such reduced attention and

money to the pursuit of energy

conservation. Since for the rest

of this century we shall be

operating in a world environ-

ment characterized by increas-

ingly expensive oil and other

energy sources, conservation

must remain an urgent priority,

with appropriate resources de-

not destroying monuments or

sentencing drug-pushers to be

executed by the dozen, glories in

the activities of his assassination

squads abroad. But at least in

Iran's case it is probably true

that the government has lost con-trol, whereas Colonel Gaddafi's

attitude is blatantly cynical,

since he himself has publicly

vaunted the merits of "physical liquidation" in several recent

sneeches and there is little doubt

that he does in fact control the

succeeded in obtaining the with-drawal of those members of the

whom it suspected of involve-

ment in these activities, and no

doubt it will keep a very vigi-

lant eye on those who remain, as

well as on any other Libyans

attempting to enter the country.

would probably damage British

interests as much as those of

should be in no doubt that he

has put himself beyond the pale.

and that what we recognize in

Libya is taccording to the For-

eign Office's new doctrine) a

state rather than a government.

Any more general sanctions

The British government has

" people's hureau "

revolutionary committees ".

voted to It.

London

requirements. The

have been. Thus on the one hand elements in the West would like to see a further disintegration of Opec and rejoice in evidence from meetings such as that now ending at Algiers that the cartel is having difficulty in reimposing a uniform and coherent price structure. On the other hand other elements wish that Opec was now a more disciplined body with whom it might be possible to negotiate more stable longer-term agreements, not only in the matter of price but also over volume and security of supply.

it looks increasingly as if Opec will remain a significant element in the world economic and industrial order. Despite all its obvious and potential internal weaknesses, it has held together over the past two years and promises to continue to do so. In these circumstances it is probably better that the industrial world should in its own interest come to terms with Opec and work actively on policies to their reconcile respective interests.

The starting point for this realistic policy should be the acceptance that the real price of the decade, above all /oil is unlikely to fall. Indeed, e 1973-77 explosion ing the probability is that over the prices. Opec was seen years it will continue to rise.

DER AS AN EXPORT

Iths ago a declaration In Italy, indeed, the Colonel's slative and judicial branches, Avatellah Khalkhali, who, when decreasing monuments or "revolutionary com- midnight to strike. Lihyan comin Benghazi, galling for munities and local police forces sical liquidation" of throughout Europe will be on if the revolution living their guard in the coming weeks, s well as of elements for although the official Lihyan ibya considered to news agency claims that large numbers of Libyans have beeded the Colonel's "advice" and returned home, there are certainly large numbers who have not: a decision which, given the number of arrests and executions renorted inside Libya, is not as foolhardy as it might seem. One may as well be physically liquidated for living abroad as for obstructing revolutionary change at

home. Colonel Gaddafi said last week, " I only fixed that date to save them from the revenge of the revolutionary committees. I cannot protect anybody staying abroad after that date . . . Nobody has any control over the work of the revolutionary committees." This is another deplorable example of governments abdicating their responsibilities. like the Iranian regime which is unable to control the students who claim to be faithful to its leader-or for that matter that distinguished member of its legi-

going to church with varying degrees of regularity. Three out of four in the full sample preferred the Prayer Book marriage service, and only one in ten preferred a modern version. And so it was with the Lord's Prayer. However, Gallup did not probe the reasons for the respondents' dowed with those qualities-and preferences: it may be that they it is busy pushing them out of prefer Cranmer to synodical committees as they prefer imperial to metric or because the service that has always been around seems to be the real thing in a

not. The churchgoers divided fairly evenly for and against 1662 and modern substitutes, but they showed a decisive preference for readings from the Authorized Version in church, the least educated showing the firmest attachment to it. Those attending church most regularly had a slightly greater toleration for the new services, which may point to familiarity at work or may mean that those who do popular support. It is time the nor like the new services, finding little else, drop off. The young, for whose sake it sometimes seems the whole convul-

way that the other versions do

grateful to the race's many friends and helpers on both sides of the Yours, etc.

H. G. HASLER. Scotnish Farm,

All in the game

From Mr E. H. C. Gritton Sir, In today's Times (June 7) Mr Alan Gibson speculates whether a county captain had played for England under one of his own

players.
R. W. V. Robins was captain of Middlesex 1935 and 1937 and G. O. Allen played under him. In 1936. against India, and in 1936-37, against Australia, Robins played for England under Allen. It would be interesting to hear

if readers could recall other instances. Yours faithfully. E. H. C. GRITTON. Middle Gingers, The Grave. Frimley, Surrey.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Labour policy on private schools

From the Master of Wellington College
Sir, It is reported this week that a subcommittee of the National Executive Committee of the Labour

Party is considering proposals aimed at isolating the independent sector of education by making pupils from

of education by making pupils from independent schools ineligible for

grants at universities, and by mak-ing the schools reimburse the state

for training the teachers. "We are trying to put people off going to private schools" Mr Neil Kinnock

reported as saying. Very much more is at stake than

this. If these proposais were ever adopted two completely new con-

cepts would be introduced into the political life of this country. It is at present accepted that all taxpayers are entitled to benefit, if

they so wish, from the services provided by the state. A millionatre

can receive free medical treatment, make use of the library service and

draw an old-age pension. There may, in some instances, be a means test,

in some instances, be a means rest, as in the case of university grants, but so far as I am aware the state has never in modern times discriminated against any group of taxpaying citizens on social, racial, religious or any other grounds.

If it is once accepted that a group of taxpaying citizens can be singled out and denied a benefit available.

out and denied a benefit available to all other citizens, a new and

terribly dangerous precedent will be established. It will be open to governments to blackmail any section of the community by

threatening to deny to them any of the benefits to which they would normally be eligible: pensions, or social security benefits, free medical treatment or even the normal forms of tax relief which at present apply

to all. Can Mr Kinnock begin to

justify discriminatory government

action of this type aimed at one small section of the community? The other proposal is equally

slarming. It has been accepted in this, as in all other democratic countries, that men and women are

free to move into any employment without incurring penalties from

the state. They are entitled to

accept such assistance as the state

is prepared to give with education and training and are then, without coercion, enabled to choose between

working for the state, in the Civil

Haughey initiative on Irish union

From the Secretary of the Ulster Unionist Council Sir, In reading the report of the comments of Mr Charles Haughey, the Prime Mimster of the Irish Republic (report, June 10). I was mildly surprised to learn that he referred to "the flat-footed unremitting quarantee which the Reiviel ting guarantee which the British Government extends to the Unionist section of the population of Northern Ireland". Presumably Mr Haughey is referring to section 1 of the Northern Ireland Constitu-

tion Act. 1973.
Embodied in the 1973 Act is a pledge by Parliament "that in no event will Northern Ireland or any part of it cease to be part of Her Majesty's dominious and of the United Kingdom michaet the content. United Kinzdom without the consent of the majority of the people of Northern Ireland voting in a poll . . ". This statement is wholly unremarkable. It constitutes a dec-laration of this country's determination to respect the right of the people of Northern Ireland to determine their own constitutional destiny. Such a guarantee is given not to Unionists, but to the people of this province as a whole.

The act of revoking a pledge to respect majority decisions is not merely to adopt a neutral stance, but would in effect be to proclaim in certain circumstances a minority viewnoint should prevail.
This, no doubt, is recognized by
Mr Haughey, and will explain the
vigour with which he attacks a
pledge given to "the people of
Northern Ireland".

It is interesting to note that the concept of holding a border poll, which is embodied in the "guarantee" deprecated by Mr Haughey, was enthusiastically expoused by John Hume and other SDLP leaders in the early 1970s. Possibly this is another illustration of how demands escalate over the

years.
The Prime Minister of the Irish Republic expresses his willingness to respect "the interests and traditions" of Ulstermen inside a United Ireland. If this is true, could be give an indication of the sincerity of his offer through recognizing Ulster's often expressed wish to remain an integral part of the United King-

N. HUTTON, Secretary, Ulster Unionist Council, Unionist Headquarters, 3 Glengall Street,

Dr Fox Phenomenon

From Dr Guy Routh Sir. The Dr Fox Phenomenon, described on Monday (June 9) by Michael Leapman, is in evidence at universities throughout the world. It is gratifying to bear that Dr Scott Armstrong has demonstrated it so nicely. There is no known cure, but it may be restrained by some exer-cises in mental hygiene. I require my students to ask of every econimic theorem: is it true or false? If true, is it trivial or operationally significant? By constant practice they are thus able to develop a certain resistance to the fanciful trivialities with which academic economics is replete. In our School of Social Studies all students are required to do a course in "Con-cepts, methods and values" to improve their capacity to judge the

meaning of ideas. Thomas Reid put the problem in his Essays on the Intellectual Powers of Man (1785), when the term philosophy covered all systems of philosophy covered all systems of ideas: "... philosophy was become an art of speaking learnedly, and disputing subtilely, without producing any invention of use in human life. It was fruitful of words, but barren of works, and admirably contrived for drawing a veil over human ignorance, and putting a stop to the progress of knowledge, by filling men with a conceit that they knew every thing."

Yours faithfully,

GUY ROUTH. Institute of Development Studies, University of Sussex. June 10.

A smelling aid

From Mrs George Reinhardt Sir, As we approach middle age most of us find the need to help our eyesight with gradually strengthening glasses. As we get older still some of us reach thankfully for a hearing aid. That takes care of two of our faculties. But what about smell?

Apart from danger, such as failure to spot a gas leak, the loss of smell can be an abiding sorrow. To walk round a flower-filled garden after a spring shower and not get a whiff of that delicious freshness is like spiritual blindness. Much of the poetry of life is missing.

Can the manufacturers of, for instance, hearing aids, not turn their thoughts away from ears and consider the nose? It would be interesting to know how many Times readers; would welcome the invention of some little gadget to help the neglected nose. Yours truly.
ROSAMOND REINHARDT,

Everest, 9 Greenways, Henfield. West Sussex.

Passion Play sources

I agree, but would point out that

house and was not a trial but an interrogation.

bath and would have agreed with his attitudes, on many points where they are represented as criticizing him. The whole picture of conflict between Jesus and the Pharisees

representing the majority of the lews as furthering Jesus's execution, rather than a riny, unrepresentative minority acting on politimotives of collaboration with

the Jews. I refer your readers to works by Paul Winter, S. G. F. Brandon and myself for confirmation of points made summarily above. Yours faithfully,

Service, local government, nationalized industries, or in the private sector. If the employers of those who decide to teach in independent

education are to be required to

reimburse the state for the costs

incurred in their training, must not

this principle be applied also to all employers in the private sector and to all who go into private practice

in the law or accountancy, or any

other profession, and to the self-

employed?
What possible justification can there be for discriminating against

one particular profession and one particular group of institutions? There would be endless anomalies.

What happens when a teacher trans-fers from independent education to the maintained sector after a year

or two? Is there a refund? What

happens when a man or woman comes out of another profession into teaching after, say, 15 years? What share of the previous training is the school then to meet? Can Mr

Kinnock begin to justify such discriminatory action aimed at one part only of the private sector?

It would be better if Mr Kinnock and his advisers devoted their energies to tackling some of the

real problems that confront secondary education at this time. In some

secondary schools the shortage of specialist teachers and uneconomic

sixth form groups have resulted in key Advanced level subjects being

removed from the timetable, most

norably Advanced mathematics, physics and chemistry, and a second foreign language. It is a tragedy if

any child is denied the opportunity to develop fully his or her talents in

The challenge that ought to be issued to every local authority and

to all schools within that authority

is to examine all the educational resources of the area both main-tained and independent to see how.

in cooperation, they can best be used

to provide a full educational oppor-tunity for all children.

I do not doubt that the independ-

ent schools would enter willingly into any such discussions.

to leave, be faced with the dilemma of either giving evidence against their parents or failing to qualify

their parents or failing to qualify for housing.

Alternatively a council tenant who finds his lodger insupportable, or who is fed up with a wayward son's behaviour, can do nothing about it without the council's permission. Examples of the last are not so uncommon—indeed in the very same evening session I attempted to advise a mother whose son had become unlivable with.

son had become unlivable with.

Some may regard these examples as a little sensational and it may be

that an enlightened council like Islington would administer the clause most justly. But that does not take away from the fact that the clause is a completely new

type of intrusion into people's con-trol of their own affairs.

It is a move from state-subsidized housing into state-directed housing.

Cripplegare Law Advice Centre,

any academic subject.

Yours faithfully.

Crowthorne,

Tune 10.

defensible.

Yours faithfully,

Chequer Centre,

JONATHAN DAVIES.

Chequer Street, EC1. May 29.

FRANK FISHER

Wellington College,

From Lord Crathorne Sir. The current interest in the Crichel Down issue (leading article June 6) prompts me to write to you about my father's thoughts on the affair. He resigned as Minister of Agriculture, accepting responsi-bility for the errors of his department and what particularly pleased

A far-reaching

resignation

him was that his action had such a far-reaching and long-term effect. He was a great believer in sup-porting the rights of the individual against injustice of any kind and he was confident that the assurances he gave over Crichel Down would prevent a similar situation ever arising again. He gave no indication that he considered land and buildings to be different in this context and it was surely intended that the Crichel Down principle should cover such situations as that of Allen and Unwin.

Since your leading article the Secretary of State, Mr Heseltine, bas happily altered the position, but it is to be hoped that the narrow interpretation of the Crichel Down principle by the Department of the Environment will not be repeated by any department in the future.

In your leader you said quite correctly that "This may seem a small issue . . . but it is in fact a great one". If the principles of

Crichel Down are ever eroded beyourd recall we shall all be off as a result.
Yours faithfully, CRATHORNE.

House of Lords,

From Mr William Firth Sir, Mr Raymond Durrant (June 9) is surely incorrect when he states that Allen and Unwin should not be allowed to negotiate exclusively with the District Valuer to determine a valuation of "their" pro-perty. The original valuation was carried out in this manner, so what fairer method than to use the same process to arrive at a current valuation?

Only if the state had acquired the freehold from a willing seller by bidding themselves at a public auction could the reauctioning of the freehold be considered fair. Yours faithfully. WILLIAM FIRTH, 112 Preston Old Road, Blackpool,

June 9.

EEC contribution

From Mr Christopher Tugendhat

Sir, In his article (June 9) "Important lessons for Britain now that we have learned the EEC lesson", Michael Shanks has some

wise things to say which I endorse. In discussing Community finances, nowever, he made a remark on

which I should like to comment.
He said that the United Kingdom had gratuitously contributed to its EEC deficit by increasing its domes-

tic VAT rate from 8 per cent to 15 per cent. This is not so, because the

implication that there is a relation-ship between the domestic VAT rate

and the revenue going directly to the Community from VAT is erro-neous. Each member state contrib-

utes not a percentage of its VAT revenues but a percentage of its

VAT tax base which has been harmonized throughout the Community and is thus a fair basis for assessment. The actual VAT rate prevailing in the United Kingdom therefore makes no difference to the revenue going from the United

the revenue going from the United Kingdom to the Community from

CHRISTOPHER TUGENDHAT.

Fees for Greek students

From Professor Robert Browning.

Sir, Lady Young's announcement (The Times. June 5) that Greak students who start courses in

Britain this September will be re-quired to pay full overseas students'

fees for the academic year 1950-81. rather than those for British and other EEC students, because Greece does not join the EEC until January 1, 1981, sounds unjust and is breathrakingly mean. It also controllers a ruling of the Department.

tradicts a ruling of the Department of Education and Science which has

been passed to prospective Greek

students. Is it too late to make

D. M. NICOL.
STEVEN RUNCIMAN,
R. F. WILLETTS,
The University of Eirmingham
(Centre for Byzantine Studies),
PO Box 252

Commission of the European

this source.

Member.

June 11.

amends?

iours etc.

PO Box 363. Birmingham.

ROBERT BROWNING, ANTHONY BRYER,

Yours faithfully,

Communities, 200 Rue de la Loi,

FBA, and others

1049 Brussels,

Order to council tenants From Mr Jonathan Davies

Sir, I have had shown to me the draft conditions to be inserted in the proposed new lease to be offered to Islington Council tenants. It contains an extraordinary clause. It says: "You must not evict or attempt to evict any person living with you in your home except with the council's written permission and in accordance with

ibe law" This is an attempt by the council to control the circumstances in which people become "unintentionally homeless" from council property, thereby becoming quali-

fied for rehousing. The council intend to enforce their control by a chilling method. They will not consider a person to be unintentionally homeless if be has been evicted from council pro-perty without permission unless he consents to give evidence about the eviction in (presumably) a posses-

The effect of this is that an unmarried mother, or couple for whom there is no room in a crowded council flat will, if they are told

Sale of Persian MS

From Dr Yolande Crowe and others Sir, As fellows of the Royal Asiatic Society, we write to dissociate our-selves from the decision of the Council to commit the Rashid al-Din manuscript to public auction as announced in your columns on

We consider the society has not sufficiently explored other means of raising funds, including the pos-sibility of an appeal, and in taking what appears to be an easy way to increase its capital for purposes that have not been made adequately clear to the membership. As your report rightly makes clear, this extremely rare and beautiful fourteenth-century manuscript and its companion volume in Edinburgh University Library are the starting point for any scholarly research on

Persian painting. The manuscript was entrusted to the society by one of its members for safe keeping and for the benefit of scholarship. To consign it to the saleroom is, in our opinion, to break this trust. It also sadly exposes the manuscript to the risk of being broken up, as has happened with a number of other Oriental manuscripts, the most recent and notable example being the Houghton Shah-Nama. In conclusion, we hope that the

Council may, even at this late stage, reconsider its decision.
Yours faithfully, Y. CROWE

J. D. HALDANE R. W. LIGHTBOWN A. S. TOPFIELD E. de UNGER J. LOWRY M. MEDLEY Royal Asiatic Society, 56 Queen Anne Street, W.1.

British Council cuts

From Professor J. A. Dulck Sir, The British Council is once more threatened by drastic cuts in its budget which, if carried out, would jeopardize its action abroad. I would like to bear witness to the irreplaceable work it is doing. In this country it runs several libraries that are at the same time centres of discussions and meetings. Not only are they of great help for our students and researchers but also to the general public who find

such information about Britain as is not available anywhere else. The French Association of Uni-versity Teachers of English is 300 members strong and is thankful for the help of the British Council, which has proved indispensable for the organization of all the forms of

cultural exchange we have tried to establish between our two counries: exchanges of lecturers, organization of symposiums dealing with British literature and civilization or English linguistics. These activities, part of our mission as French "Anglicists", could hardly be carried out without the presence of the British Council by our sides. In those days of international mis-understanding are they not Yours etc.

J. A. DULCK. Professor of English, University of Paris. Chairman of the French Association

of University Teachers of English, 5 Rue de l'École de Médecine, 75006 Paris. June 3.

Below the belt

From Sir Robert Lusty Sir, A day or so ago I all but lost my trousers whilst awaiting a bost in the vestibule of Claridge's. They had been suspended from my parson by modern braces which deride the need for buttons and guash to their prey with plastic teeth.

A complaint seemed not unreason able. "How long have you had them?", enquired the haberdasher. "My wife gave them to me just over a year 223". "You have been fortunate, Sir. They are not expected to last for more than a year."

Redundancy, we have to accept. is nowadays a built in component of a wide range of articles other than human beings. It has not occurred to me that gentlemen's braces were suspect.

Ought not government hazard warnings to be invisted upon whenever redundancy is a deliberate in-gredient introduced with dubious propriety?

Yours faithfully, ROBERT LUSTY.
The O'd Sill: Mill. Blockley,
Moreton-in-Marsh, Gioucestershire.

From Mr Hyam Maccooy -

Sir, Professor G. D. Kilpatrick (June 3) points out quite correctly that Matthew's account of the Passion is more anti-Jewish than that of Mark, but that even Mark states that "it was on the orders. of the Roman governor and on the initiative of the Jewish authorities that Jesus was crucified ". Weether Mark is here stating the truth, says Professor Kilpatrick, is a purely historical question, to be decided on its merits.

the expression "Jewish authorities" requires clarification. The High Priest was a Roman appointee and was regarded by the mass of the lewish people as a quisling. The High Priesthood had long ceased to carry with it any spiritual or teaching authority. The true Jewish authorities were the Pharisee rabbis or "sages", whose teaching has been the foundation of all later Tudaism.

The question, therefore, whether the sages were involved in Jesus's indictment and arrest. It is noteworthy that the Pharisees are nowhere mentioned as concerned in Jesus's trial or execution. charges allegedly made against Jesus by the Pharisees, eg. in the matter of Sabbath observance, not appear in the accounts of the trial. The trial itself was, in many points, in breach of Pharisee law; many scholars have concluded that was not before the religious Sanbedrin, but before the High Priest's police court—John, indeed, indicates this plainly by saying that it was held in the High Priest's

It is very much open to doubt whether Jesus, in fact, e.er clashed with the Pharisecs at all, since they

did not forbid healing on the Sabsmacks of a later period when the Church was indeed in conflict with the Pharisees.

The Oberammergau play. the Romans, is nerpeturting a myth that has caused untold misery to

HYAM MACCOBY, Leo Baeck College,

33 Seymour Place, W1.

ONCE YOU'VE DRIVEN ONE, YOU'RE UNLIKELY TO DRIVE AND HER TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE TOTAL TO THE TOTAL THE

Drive any Mercedes-Benz car you like and you'll soon see why you're unlikely to drive anything else.

Unless it's another Mercedes-Benz, of course.

In fact, previous owners buy four out of every five new Mercedes-Benz cars.

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Whether you're driving in fair weather or foul, along country roads, in heavy town traffic or simply covering mile after mile of motorway.

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Ranging from the economical 200D diesel to the powerful 280E petrol engine.

There are three diesel models, the 200D and 240D, which have 4 cylinder engines and the 300D has the 5 cylinder version.

Of the four petrol models in the series two are 4 cylinder, the 200 and 230, the 250 is a 6 cylinder and the 280E is a 6 cylinder with fuel injection.

You only have to ask yourself which power unit will best suit all your particular requirements.

Because overall performance, in every Mercedes-Benz, is the correct balance between manoeuvrability and sheer power so you can cope with any situation.

To prove it, Scotland's long-distance rally specialist, Andrew Cowan, won the London to Sydney Rally in a 280E that was a virtually standard production model.

And last year, Mercedes-Benz came 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th in the Bandama Rally across Africa.

By entering such competitions as these, Mercedes-Benz not only prove the high speed capabilities of their cars but they also test basic construction under extremely demanding conditions.

Which is all part of their programme of continually developing the very concept of the car.

Fulfilling the demands made by the Mercedes-Benz scientists, engineers and designers to go far beyond the test tracks and laboratories.

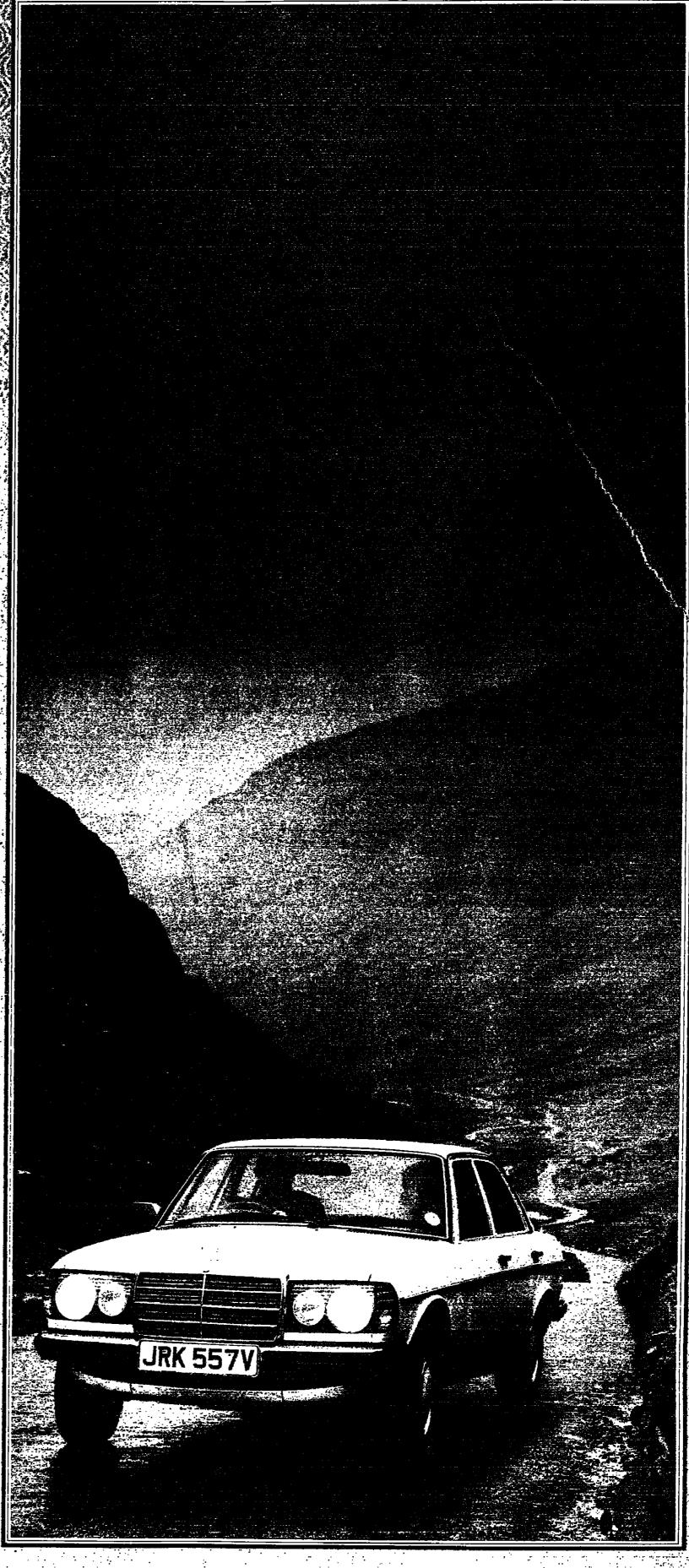
So, at the end of the day, all you have to do is enjoy driving your Mercedes-Benz.

Knowing you're in the car that best suits your particular needs.

Whichever particular Mercedes-Benz you choose.



Mercedes-Benz



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all Marriage



COURT

CHAM PALACE Field Marshal SIF Richard an audience of The then Her Majesty invested to the Insignia of a Knight on of the Most Noble f the Garter.

Maha Chakri Sirindd Princess Chulabhorn of visited The Queen and to luncheon. The Prinaret, Countess of Snow-

present. William Present. William Present. That (Prime Minister and First the Treasury) had an of Her Majesty this in uke of Edinburgh, attend-ling Commander Antony 1, arrived at Northaller-lon in the Royal Train

ing and was received by my's Lord-Lieutenant for orkshire (the Marquess nby). al Highness visited Royal Leeming (Commanding roup Captain J. Curry). rds The Duke of Edin tended the Annual Conyf the Institute of Housurogate where His Royal
was received by the
f Harrogate (Councillor
soon) and the President
situte (Mr T. Collinson),
ale of Edinburgh later
s/Bradford Airport in an
f The Queen's Flight for pded the Amual Con-

oyal Highness, as a was present this evening ception at the National Greenwich. mert Nevill was in e of Wales this morni and toured the Ship-dustry Training Board's wilding Training Centre in, Southampton. al Highness afterwards 45 Excellent at Whale

vs today Brophy, 51; Lieuten-Sir Reginald Denning, Goossens, 83; Major-John Elidreth, 72; son Matthews, 79; Mr Mayhew, 65; the Very by Wright, 72.

ppointments inunent include : erby, Chief Fire Offin, to be Chief Inspec-Services for England cCallum, chairman of

tion of District Counvice-chairman of the aw to be chairman of ouncil touring commit-jules Boardman, Miss ene, and Mr Stephen mo be members.

vester to be chairman Council art advisory ctor Burgin, Mr Bryn Dr Christopher Green, Lasium, Mr Bryan and Mr John Willett

est, Mr Ron Dilleigh, F. Everitt, Mr Christo-and Miss Pippa-Smith ers of the Arts Coun committee. Hooton to be a mem-Arts Council training Anthony Griffin to be

O. L. King to be the Royal College of Surgeons; Mr Michael

elcome on Foundation you are coming.

The Prince of Wales this even-ing attended a Civic Banquet given by the City of Portsmouth at the by the City of Portsmouth a. Civic Offices, Guildhall Square, Portsmouth.

His Royal Highness, attended by
Captain Authory Asquith, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's

The Princess Anne, Mrs Mark Phillips, attended by Mrs Andrew Feilden, visited HMS Pembroke, Chatham, Kent, today, Her Royal Highnes, travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight.

CLARENCE HOUSE June 11: Queen Elizabeth he Queen Mother was present this evening at a Festival Service for the Friends of St Paul's which was held in St Paul's Cathedral. The Lady Elizabeth Basset and Capmin Alastair Aird were in

KENSINGTON PALACE June 11: Princess Alice, Duchess of Gloucester, Colonel-in-Chief, The Royal Hussars (PWO) opened the Reigimental Museum at Winchester this afternoon. Her Royal Highness travelled t an aircraft of The Queen's

Flight.
Miss Jean Maxwell-Scott was

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
June 11: The Duke of Kent this
morning opened the new premises of Anchor Foods Limited and
in the afternoon visited Plessey
Semi-conductors Limited at Swndon.

Lieutenant-Commander Richard Buckley, RN, was in attendance. THATCHED HOUSE LODGE June 11: Princess Alexandra this afternoon presented the certifi-cates and prizes to the Nurses at The Royal Free Hospital, London. In the evening. Her Royal Highness, as Patron, attended a Reception at the Plastics Injection Moulding and PVC Welding Plant of London Association for the Blind at Verney Road. SE16.
The Lady Mary FitzalanHoward was in attendance.

The Prince of Wales will attend a dinner and reception given by the Faculty of Advocates at Par-liament House, Edinburgh, June

30.
Princess Anne will visit Brussels to attend a charity ball on June 19 to celebrate the one bundred and fiftieth anniversary of Belgian

Today's engagements The Duke of Edinburgh, as president, attends meeting of Royal Mist. Advisory Committee, Buckingham Palace. 10; as Master of Trimity House, attends annual court, church service at St Olave's Church and luncheon with Eider Brethren at Trinity House, noon.

House, moon.

The Prince of Wales, Elder Brother of Trinity House, attends annual court and luncheon, Trinity House, moon.

The Duke of Gloucester visits RAF Henlow, Bedfordshire, 11.

The Duke of Kent, as Colonel-in-Chief, visits 1st Battalion, The Devonshire and Dorser Region. Devonshire and Dorset Regi-ment, Colchester, 10.30; later visits factories of 600 Group. Princess Alexandra visits Islerincess Alexandra visits isle-worth Blue Church of England School, Middlesex, for 350th anniversary celebrations, 11.10; attends Anglo-Spanish Ball, Grosvenor House, 8.50.

Exhibition: Floris van den Talks: Apsley House, Freda Tay-lor, Wellington Museum, Apsley House, Hyde Park Corner, 1.15; Degas, Audrey Tundali, National Gallery, 1.

Memorial service: Dame Cicely Courtneidge. St Paul's, Covent Garden, noon.

Latest wills

Mr Arnold Whitley Taylor, of Wakefield, Yorkshire, precision engineer, left estate valued at 550,350 net. After other bequests he left the residue equally be-tween Wakefield Cathedral and tween Wakefield Cathedral and York Minster. He stated: "In view of the grievous losses and hardships distress and insecurity which I have suffered together with the virtual destruction of my own private enterprise and a life's ambition due to state inter-

25 years ago

Washington, June 12.-President Eisenhower, subject to the sanction of Congress, has taken another constructive step towards the fulfilment of his vision of the atomic age to which he would have the world progress through

ference with private industry and the liberty of the individual no benefit whatsoever shall pass under this my will to any state aided institution". Other estates include (net. before IIIE 2065 tax paid : tax not disclosed) : Adams, Mr Edward Francis, of Poole, Dorset, company director £141,561

Mr C, P. Phippen
and Miss J. C. Nash
The engagement is announced
between Paul, second son of the
Rev Dennis and Mrs Phippen, of
11 Sciden Road, Worthing, and
Caroline, daughter of Mr and
Mrs Michael Nash, of The Old
Raym Durad-la Wasterham West

Barn, Dunsdale, Westerham, Kent.

The engagement is announced between Jonathan, elder son of Mr and Mrs M. M. Saveed, of Hampstead, London, and Nicola Anne, only daughter of Dr and Mrs N. A. Power, of Brompton Square, London.

Mr J. Sayeed and Miss N. A. P. Power

Forthcoming

marriages

Yorkshire.

Mr N. Moser

and Miss P. Trenter

Horsham, Sussex.

Mr C, P, Phippen

Askew. Mr Anthony Bruce. of Hartfield, East Sussex £598,487 Cookson, Mr Keith Henry, of Alfold, West Sussex .. £276,428

the peaceful uses of nuclear energy. He urged the United States yesterday to offer research reactors and nuclear fuel for their reactors and nuclear fuel for their operation to all friendly nations. Half their cost, he proposed, would be borne by America. Smaller countries unable to meet even half the cost might join, he suggested in regional arrangements for the construction of mutually owned reactors

The Corps of Commissionaires

The Administrative Board of Governors of The Corps of Commissionaires held their annual meeting at the Royal Commonwealth Society on Wednesday, June 11.

The reports and accounts for 1979 were adopted and Air Chief Marshal Sir David Lee was elected to be a member of the Board and of the Executive Com-

mittee.
General Sir Reginald Hewetson was elected to be President of the Board in succession to General Sir Dudley Ward who tendered his resignation on reaching the official retirement age.

University news

Frere exhibition. Dr V. Robinson (Si Catherine's College: Stanhope historical easay prize. P. E. M. Ward (Si John's College: Provider accessed at Catherine's College: Stanhope accessed at Catherine and Catherine accessed at Catherine accessed at Catherine and Catherine College: 3 delianal prize. J. G. Fuller (University College).

Bristol

Bristol

Professor P. H. Petiti has been

Professor P. H. Petit has been appointed Pro-Vice-Chancellor from August 1. in succession to Professor G. F. C. Rogers.

Promotions to reader

or E. Braun (drama): Dr B. L. Gyorffy

physics) Dr P. J. 'liller (200)0gy',

or L. E. Langon (veterinary analomy),

or W. D. Billingion (parhology'),

or P. A. Lynn (electrical engineering),

or C. G. A. Clay (economic history),

or D. A. Euglaton (seconding).

Grants
Committee.
Medical Research Council: E131,937 to
Professor M. H. Richmond to investigale molecular and epidemiological
situates on R-factors and other plasmids
and an extension of the grant period
to January 7, 1983: E58,274 to Dr
P. J. England to Investigate phosphoryletion of muscle projects and their
involvement in the regulation of contraction in the heart for three years:
£41,730 to Dr S. N. Lawson to investigate relationships between physiodorsal root ganglion neurones for three
spars; 208,306 to Dr A. P. Halestran
to investigate hormonal regulation of
glucon orgeness in the liter at mitochondrial level for three 3,227.
Science Research Council: E38,204 to
Dr E. G. Elison to investigate creek,
crack, growth and rupture for three
years; £27,330 to Dr S. P. Bowes to
livestigate coard foop microprocessor
control of pulse width modulated
investigate coard foop microprocessor
control of pulse width modulated
invested rives for three years; £35,350
to Professor P. R. Fower and Dr
R. N. F. Walker to investigate arial 6
heavy cosmic ray expriment; finance
or analysis and command these for one
pray and in months; £28,750 to
Dr Science R. T. Sector to incultipate
second committee for three years; £25,550
to Dr M. L. Simpoil to
mysicale heavy alom isotope ellects
three years. E189, 510 to Professor R. T.
Crobroce to increate saliconsistent band
incorry for mentile alloys for three
years;
£21, 177 from the Agricultural Revearch
Council to Dr M. C. Sinnott for en C198.685 from the University Grants

(Near).

221.117 from the Aggicultural Research
Council to Dr M. C. Sinnott for en
investigation calified "2-1-Arebinofuranceldases of Monthiala Fructioena"
over three years.

Mr M. Chidley and Miss V. Unwin The engagement is announced between Mark, only son of Mr and Mrs E. H. A. Chidley, of I Gonchester Close, Chislehurst, Lent, and Victoria, youngest doughter of Mr and Mrs A. J. T. Unwin, of Hurn Lodge, Beverley, North Humberside.

Mr A. K. Buchanan
and Miss K. N. Lloyd
The engagement is announced
between Alan, son of Mr and Mrs
W. K. Buchanan, of Edinburgh,
and Kate, daughter of Mr and
Mrs F. G. Lloyd, of Ripponden,
Vorkshire. of Hurn Lodg North Humberside. Mr M. J. Cleary
and Miss C. M. F. Dorrity
The engagement is announced
between Michael Joseph, son of
Mr and Mrs J. Cleary, of Birmingham, and Catherine Mary Frances,
daughter of Mr and Mrs A. J.
Dorrity, of Hove, Sussex. Mr G. W. M. Farmiloe and Miss J. M. Blols Brooke and Miss J. M. Blols.Brooke
The engagement is announced
between Guy, younger son of Mr
and Mrs Leslie Farmiloe, of
Albany Mansions, London, SW11,
and Jennifer, elder daughter of
Captain and Mrs T. E. BloisBrooke, of Cresborough, Rhos,
Pembrokeshire.

the village team played in a match arranged by Southern Television.

and Miss P. Trenter
The marriage will take place on
June 25 at Ramat Hasharon, Israel,
between Naftali Moser, B.Comm,
B.A., son of Mr and Mrs John
Moser, of Sydney, Australia, and
Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs
George H. Trenter, of London. and Miss M. Seldenrath
The engagement is announced
between Humphrey, son of Commander and Mrs E. H. W. Platt, of Rose Porch, Pinkneys Green, Berkshire, and Marjolein, daughter of Mr and Mrs T. R. Schenrath, of The Hague, Holland and of Pembroke Lodge, Holly Bank

Road, Woking, Surrey,

Mr G. P. Phillips and Miss F. H. Galloway
The engagement is announced between Graham, son of Mrs V. M. Phillips, of South Croydon, and Fiona Hillary, daughter of Mr and Mrs Z. R. Galloway, of Horsham Sussey Mr R. D. L. Symes and Miss M. A. Perrin and Miss M. A. Perrin
The engagement is announced
between Dunkin, son of Mrs
Bobbie Symes and the late Dr
R. L. Symes, of Lymington, and
Margaret, younger daughter of Mr
L. G. Perrin, of St Martin's,
Guernsey, and the late Mrs Grace
M. Perrin.

Mr E. A. Tonge and Dr H. M. Jones and Dr H. M. Jones
The engagement is announced
between Eric. son of Mr and Mrs
W. G. Tonge; of Penydarren,
Merthyr Tydfil, Mid-Glamorgan,
and Margaret, daughter of Mr
and Mrs A. J. Jones, of Eastwood Avenue, Grimsby, South
Humberside.

Kessel still 1:4

Sale Room Correspondent

By Geraldine Norman

Old Master paintings have to be very decorative nowadays to sell beyond expectations. Two delicious little still-life paintings of flowers, fruit and vegetables painted on metal by Jan van Kessel II fell into the category yesterday, reaching 522,000 (estimate 56,000-£8,000) at Sotheby's. Otherwise the sale ran into some difficulties with 21 per cent of the final £206,350 total left unsold.

In contrast, the rise in the value of bullion has given the market in antique gold coins a significant boost. Sotheby's sale of English and foreign coins made £180,483 with only 2 per cent left

unsold.

Bord paid 54,900 (estimate f.2.200-52,500) for a William and Mary five-guines piece of 1693 whise condition was described as "good, very fine". An Elizabeth I pound, a late sixteenth-century hammered gold coin, made £4,000 (estimate £1,500-£2,000) also to

Prices in the main were slipping to lower levels in Phillips sale of nineteeuth-century ceramic oddi-ties, pot lids, fairings, Goss erc. But an extra large pot lid entitled "The Traunat" still raised a hid of £1.800 (estimate £1,000-£2,000) from a London dealer.

Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayore and the Lady Mayoress cutertained the following guests at luncheon at the Mansson House yesterday: Sir Douglas and Lady Black, Mr and Mis Nigel Broakes, Mr Neil Crichton-Miller, Sir and Mrs Staniey Heather, Sir John and Lady Keswick, Lieutenant-Colonel Sir Eric and Lady Pran. Colonel and Mrs J. i M Smail. Mr and Mrs E. C. J. Whitungham and Miss Lucia van de Post,

Press Association

Luncheons

Lady Mayoress

Cricket in the 1770 style was recreated at Hambledon, Hampshire, yesterday when members of

Press Association
The chairman of the Press Association, Mr Ian Park (The Liverpool Daily, Post and Echo Ltd) presided yesterday at the members' annual luncheon held at the Savoy Hotel, The principal guest and speaker was the Prime Minister, Mrs Margaret Thatcher, and guests of the association included: Lord Barnetson, Mr A. B. Brooker, Mr R. Francis, Mr John Freeman, the Hon Alan Hare. Str Denis Hamilton, Mr John Harvey, Mr J. F. W. Hardingham, Mr G. Long, Sir Richard Marsh Mr A. H. McLachlan, Mr A. Miles, Mr C. F. Sandelin, Mr Stan Swinton, Mr G. Upton and Mr H. L. Verry.

British Security Industry Associa-

British Security Industry Associa-tion
The British Security Industry
Association held a kuncheon at the
Hyde Park Hotel yesterday. Mr
Peter Smith, chairman, presided
and the principal guest and
speaker was Mr William Whitelaw, the Secretary of State for the
Home Department.

Foote, Cone and Belding
Mr and Mrs W. M. Kiely were
hosts at a luncheon held vesterday
at Claridge's hotel on the retirement of Mr Brian MacCabe, after
33 years as Chairman and President of FCB Limited. Among the
guests were: Barroness Burron of
Covenity Lord Luke, Lord Cud-Coventry, Lord Luke, Lord Cud-lipp, Sir John Rodgers, Sir Roger Falk, Sir Keith and Lady Gran-ville, Sir Barrie Heath, Dame Ruth Railton, Sir Basil Smallpeice and Mr Cecil King.

Lunchtime Comment Club
Sir David Floyd Ewin was the
guest speaker at a Juncheon of the
Lunchtime Comment Club held at
the Connaught Rooms yesterday.
Mr Stanley Burton, chairman of the club, presided.

Supper

MM Government
Mr Norman St John-Stevas, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster,
was bost at a supper held at I
Cariton Gardens last night in
bonour of Princess Maha Chakri
Sirindboru and Princess Chulabhorn Valayalaksana, of Thailand,
after a performance of Romeo and
kulist at the London Collecum Juliet at the London Coliseum.

Receptions

National Maritime Museum
The Duke of Edinburgh, as a
trustee, was present at an evening
reception at the National Maritime

Museum, Greenwich, yesterday to celebrate the completion of the rebuilding and redevelopment of the museum. The guests, who were received by the Hon Anthony Cayzer, with Miss Rosanne Cayzer, and Mr Basil Greenhill, idirector, with Mrs Greenhill, included:

Mr Vichael Heseltine, Secretary of State for the Environment, and Mr State for the Environment, and Mr Hisseltine, Mr James Callaghan, MP, and Mrs Callaghan, Lord and Lady Wowbray, Segrave and Stourton, Admiral Sir Henry and Lady Leach, Admiral Sir Charless and Lady Selecte.

Jackson Holling Holling Caylor Caylor and Lady Bullock. Lord Hinton of Bankside, the Hon Mrs A. C. Mole, the Bishop of London and Mrs Ellison, Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund and Lady Irving, Sir Robert and Lady Armstrong, Sir Lin and Lady Bullock.

Rear-Admiral Sir Edmund and Lady Irving, Sir Robert and Lady Armstrong, Sir Lin and Lady Bullock.

Market and Lady Bullock Weston, Sir Linday Swann, Sir Cillford and Lady Whitedon, Professor Sir Michael and Lady Swann, Sir Cillford and Lady Whitedon, Professor Sir Michael and Lady Swann, Sir Cillford and Lady Whitedon, Professor Sir Michael and Mrs B. Brook-Partridge, Rear-Admiral and Mrs A. J. Cooke, Dr and Why Caylor and Mrs B. White Mr and Mrs B. White Mr and Mrs J. S. White Mr and Mrs B. White Mr and Mrs J. Cooke, Dr and Mrs B. White Mr and Mrs J. R. Mason, Professor and Mrs B. V. Wright, Mr and Mrs J. R. Mason, Professor and Mrs J. R. Mason,

Antiquarian Booksellers' Association The Antiquarian Booksellers' Association held a reception at the Institute of Directors Club last

night to mark the occasion of the twenty-second Antiquarian Book Fair at the Europa Hotel, Mr Raymond O'Shea, chairman of the fair, and Mrs O'Shea presided. Service luncheon

The Green Bowards (Alexandra,

Regiment)
The annual luncheon for officers of the Green Howards (Alexandra, Princess of Wales's Own Yorkshire Regiment) and their ladies was held at the Institute of Directors yesterday by courtesy of the committee. Brigadier J. B. Oldfield, Colonel of the Regiment, presided. The Norwegian Ambassador and Mrs Jacobsen were guests of the regiment.

Service dinner

Regiment)

43rd/52nd Dinner Club
The annual dinner of the 43rd and 52nd Dinner Club took place at Claridges hotel last night. Colonel H. J. Sweeney presided.

Battle over Selborne MS

By Philip Howard
Battle is joined at Christie's today
for possession of the manuscript
of one of the great classics of
English literature, Gilbert White's
The Natural History and Antiquities of Schorne.

White's final deep with his one

White's final draft, with his own corrections and editing notes, and transcripts of his letters to fellownaturalists Thomas Pennant and Daines Barrington, is a national treasure that should come home to roost at Selborne, where it was written. .

The Gilbert White Museum in the Hampshire village that White immortalized has worked with the British Library to raise money to buy the manuscript. Offers of help have come from hundreds of private individuals, charitable

trusts, and local authorities. The other obvious institutions in Britain that would otherwise be interested in the manuscript have agreed to stand back to let the museum have a clear run against dealers and foreign bidders. If the museum manages to buy

it the museum manages to buy the manuscript, it plans to publish it in facsimile for White scholars and lovers. It is of particular im-portance for the light it throws on the way that Gibert White edited and adapted a series of personal letters to a form suitable for a tor-ceiling book. Dr. Lune for a top-selling book. Dr June Chatfield, curator of the museum, said yesterday: "We hope that other Britons will not bid against the museum, since we need to reserve all our efforts to meet foreign convertion." foreign competition."

Science report

Biotechnology: Purifying interferon At present, human blood cells their ability to prevent the effect By the Staff of Nature

In yet another triumph of recently developed techniques for manipulating living cells, two British biologists have announced this week an important technical breakthrough in the purification of the natural anti-viral substance interferon

Dr David S. Secher, of the Medical Research Council labora-tory for molecular bi-logy in Cambridge, working with Dr Derek Burke, of Warwick, Univer-Derek Burke, of Warwick, University, has succeeded in constructing a cell that will grow indefinitely and produce unlimited quantities of uniform antibodies which can be used to extract interferon from the fluids in which it is secreted. which it is secreted.

Techniques for purifying interferon are essential for progress both in understanding the potential of the substance as a drug and developing it for large-scale clinical trials. Interferon is produced by body cells in response to infection with viruses, and it has long been suspected that it might be valuable in the treatment of viral diseases for which no other treatment is known. Its effects on the growth of cells have also led to speculation that it may be useful in tion that it may be useful in treating cancer.

So far, all attempts to test interferon have given equivocal results and attempts at proper assessment have been hamstrung by the immense difficulty of cetting hold of more than tiny quantities of interferon at a time, and the difficulty of purification.

At present, numan blood cells grown in culture are the best source of interferon, and it was fluid from such cultures that Dr Secher and Dr Burke used to raise anti-interferon antibodies. They raised the antibodies simply by injecting the culture fluid into rais.

into rats.

But because the fluid contained at most only 1 per cent interferon, most of the antibodies produced by the rats were against contaminants in the fluid. order to obtain antibodies against interferon only, Dr Secher used technique recently developed Cambridge by Dr C. Milstein and Dr G. Kohler.
That technique involves making hybrid cells, known as hybridomas, constructed by fusing a

tumour cell with an ordinary anti-body-producing cell from an im-munized animal. Out of hundreds of such hybrids, some will com-bine the ability of the normal cell to make antibodies with the ability of the tumour cell to grow indefinitely in culture. Since a indefinitely in culture. Since a single antibody-producing cell can secrete only a single kind of antihody, such hybridomas are an un-limited source of absolutely uniform antibodies.

By far the most tedious part of the procedure for Dr Secher and

Dr Burke was screening all the hybridomas they made for one secreting anti-enterferon anti-hodies. The wast majority of the hybrids produced antibodies against various impurities. To describe these that were producing another income. left those that were producing anti-interferon antibodies. Dr Burke had to test them all for

of interferon on cell growth.

In the end, Dr Secher and Dr
Burke found only one hybridoma
cell line that produced anti-interferon antibodies. But they have
been able to use those antibodies
on purify interferon from the purify interferon from the original I per cent extract 5.000-fold in a single step. Eventually they hope it will be possible to achieve complete purification in one step.
Techniques for purifying inter-

feron without complex many-step procedures will be particularly important in the light of recent reports from Switzerland and Japan that the genes for human interferon have been inserted into bacteria. One long-term and fibes teria. One long-term aim of those experiments is to persuade the bacteria to manufacture the interferon specified by the inserted genes. Should the bacteria turn out to be capable of producing interferon on a large scale, a simple procedure for purifying it from the bacterial culture medium would be essential.

In the shorter term, the hybrid-

oma amibodice will be used to-develop a highly sensitive radio-immunoassay to detect the time amounts of interferon produced naturally by animals. In that way, it will be possible to clarify the circumstances in which interferon is produced by body cells, which body cells produce it, and what

Source: Nature, June 12 (285, 446: 1980) © Nature-Times News Service 1980

Pioneer work in radiology Dr Laurence John Rae, who died on May 28, had been since his appointment honorary radiologist to Sutton General Hospital w associated actively in the field of diagnostic x-rays in medicine

مكذا سالاهل

DR L. J. RAE

it was founded in 1931. for over half a century, first entering the Radiological Department of the Loudon Hospital in May, 1930, as a In 1975 he published with Professor J. M. Cameron an Atlas of the Battered Child Syndrome. He was one of the first British radiologists not clinical assistant and remaining only to recognize the Battered Child Syndrome but to show an active interest in the Forensic aspects of his specialty. Behind his rather shy and

somewhat retiring nature was a heart of gold; a wealth of experience, loyalty and integrity; and that old-world couriesy and concern for others which and conditions and concern for others. which endeared him to all with whom he worked. In his younger days, he was an enthusiastic and highly experienced swimmer and golfer, both sports he continued acrive participation in the London Hospital Medical School. He qualified, BA (Cantab) in Natural Science I in 1924 and MA (Cantab) in 1929: LRCP (Lond) and MRCS (Eng) in January, 1927, and MB, BCh (Cantab) in December, 1929. He entered The London Hospital in 1927 and in addition to his work at the London, he had a Harley Street practice and a radiountil a short time before his

death. His wife, Blodwen, died in 1977. They had enjoyed nearly fifty years of happy marriage; they took a special pride in the lives and careers of their two sons and two daughters. John Rae's many friends, colleagues and former students will. His wife, Blodwen, died and former students will have Street practice and a radio-been diagnostic practice in Sutton death. been saddened to learn of his

on the breeding of cattle and

horses; also on pigs, importing Wessex saddle-backs and other breeds from England. He

grew tobacco, making toscana cigars for the government, was president of the Kennel Club and worked hard at varied pro-jects in his Florence office.

Corsini was a member of the

remarkable Misericordia or-ganization, formed in the four-teenth century to deal with a terrible plague in Florence, and which continues to look after

the poor and sick. During the Second World War, Corsini, as

head of the family and the only

adult male, was allowed to manage his estates and various

properties, including the famous Palazzo Corsini which is

considered to have the finest private collection of paintings in Florence. This was fortunate, for he loved England as well as Italy, and was strongly opposed to Fascism and to his country's

part in the war on the side of Germany. During the war he and his family were able to hide

and rescue a number of British, American and other escaped

Allied prisoners-of-war. In 1929 Prince Tomaso

PRINCE TOMASO CORSINI

G. W. and C. J. B. write: Prince Tomaso Corsini,
Prince of Sismano, Duke of
Casigliano, Marchese di
Lajatico, died suddenly on June at his home in Florence, at

OBITUARY

there till his retirement in July,

1968, at which time he had

been Director and Senior Con-

sultant Radologist to the Lon-don Hospital for 10 years.

Following his retirement he continued in active radiological

practice, principally in Surrey (Sutton General Hospital) until

John Rae was bonn on

November 14, 1901, and educa-

ted at Bishops Stortford Col-

lege Medical School, Sidney Sussex College, Cambridge, and the London Hospital Medical

bis deam.

the age of 76.

His mother, Donna Rezia (nee Rasponi) had many English friends so that her son, known as "Pio", and her daughter, Donna Anna, were bilingual. Pio Corsini with his fluent English, rather out-dated slang and pleasant, old-fashioned cour-tesy, could have been taken for an elderly British general; he was short, thick-set, had a bristling moustache and a military bearing. But this was only his outward appearance. He was, in fact, the most modest, gentle person of great sincerity, with a warm friendliness and a wide interest in people, books, animals, birds and nature in general. The family estates in Tus-

cany and Umbria had been managed by him since his father's death in 1926. He loved the countryside and felt a close kinship with those who worked on the land. When he visited his farms he was welcomed by the men and women, not just as the owner, but as one of themselves, who enjoyed what they enjoyed and understood their ways. "This prince is a real contadino", it was said with pride.

He became one of the most knowledgeable experts in Italy

DR R. V. COXON

nearly 30 years.

Educated at St Dunstan's where he was much liked. His School and Guy's Hospital he took his MB BS in 1938, and often preceded by a depre-MRCP and FRCS in 1940. He cating "I may be Blimpish carried in India in the RAMC but . . " were to the point MRCP and FRCS in 1940. He served in India in the RAMC for three years as Medical Specialist and there met and

doctor in the RAMC. He came to Oxford as Betty Brookes Fellow after the war and worked on brain metabolism under Sir Rudolph Peters for his D.Phil He continued to work on biochemical problems of the brain for the rest of his career. He worked for a year in the United States with Van Slyke and retained academic contacts especially with San Francisco.

He was appointed Reader in Human Physiology in 1951, Fellow and Lecturer and later Professorial Fellow at Exeter Open Un College. He became FRCP 60. He le (London) in 1967 and Adviser children.

Dr Robert Victor Coxon who to Preclinical Students—a post died on June 2 had been a which at Oxford takes the rainstay of the Oxford preclinical medical school for served on the General Board were to the point and often convincing. He was a strong supporter of the Final married his wife Mary, also a Honour School teaching and helped to repel attacks on it from inside and outside the University. He was twice Acting Professor of Physiology between appointments, and was a source of support and valuable advice to three heads of the department who lacked his experience of the shoals and rocks of the University academic procedure.

He had high standards in research, and feeling that physiology was becoming more quantitive, he took up a degree course in mathematics with the Open University at the age of 60. He leaves a wife and three

SIR KENNETH GRUBB

The Bishop or cormer General Secretary the CMS writes:

A President of the Church Missionary Society is not a figurehead, but a personal adviser to the general secretary, closer and more constantly available than any other. Through an almost daily experted by the control of the church and far beyond the Church had reason to know perfectly well where this man stood in regard to his relation to Jesus Christ.

Kenneth Grubb.

A shy man, he found it hard to believe that he had as many friends as in fact he had made. A sensitive man, he only gradually disclosed to his com-panions his deep love of beauty, of literature and of the country-

MR IDRIS EVANS

.A.M. writes:

Your brief reference on June makes no mention of a major part of his life's work, namely, the unstinted voluntary service that he gave to University Col-lege, Cardiff, ever since his student days half a century ago. Elected to the court of governors in 1945 and to the

college council in 1951, he soon became, and remained right up to his death, one of the council's most active members. His special interest was the college's sites and buildings committee, of which in recent years he was chairman, bur he could also be relied upon for help and advice in many other spheres.

Most recently he devoted much of his time to the preparations for the college's centenary, which to him (as a past president of the Association of Past Students) meant a great deal, but which he will not now see. He will be sadly missed; for it is not often that a man can be so truly described as a life-long friend of his old college.

Mr Alfred Wooder, CBE, formerly Chief Officer of the Middlesex Fire Service died on

different enterprises, he found retirement peculiarly difficult; but he bore these frustrations and his increasing physical weakness with the same courage that characterized the whole of his remarkable life.

MR R. J. E. TAYLOR

A. S. writes:
Eric (R. J. E.) Taylor, who died aged 64, on June 5, was secretary to the Assistant Secretary to the International Wheat Council from 1971 until his retirement in 1977.

Apart from war service with The Lancashire Fusiliers in India and Burma, and a two year spell afterwards at the Cabinet Office, he was with the now Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1939 until the end of 1970, latterly in charge of the Cereals Divi-

He was an Exhibitioner of Merton College, Oxford, from 1934 to 1938, and his enduring love and knowledge of the classics influenced even a successful appearance in the BBC Brain of Britain competition. During the last years of his life he bravely overcame severe physical difficulties, but continued to take an active role in national and local committees concerned with mentally handi-capped children.

Christine Countess of Long-ford, widow of the sixth Earl of Longford, died on May 14 at the age of 80. She was the daughter of Richard Trew and she was married in 1925. Her husband died in 1961.

or vice-president : Mr Fellowships: Mr Fellowships: Mr grown, Mr John Norval R. Spratling. els Burton From The Times of Monday, June 13, 1955 of S Michaels Burton 🛪 12. A commemoration be held in Chichester 10.45 and a garden bool at 2.30. Pleast let

OOD & WATER OR **DEATH**

Help needed desparately in malia if starvation and thirst ot to kill many more refugees least 1,300,000 tribespeople have

ne refugees", reports the Times "as jult of fighting in Ethiopia." its drink only every other day, and ish water must be sought..." says a t relief team report. "Worse than ing I saw in Kampuchea", says

ild often have no one to help them and

terrible hardship. Water purification wells) and food are the most urgent Lack of medical aid, clothing and ets is also acute. your lifeline to someone, quickly.

her you can send £5 or £500 it will be with care for those in the greatest

to Somalia Appeal, Hon. Treasurer, Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Room T6, 32 Dover Street, London 2AP.

On the Edge of the Cliff and other stories By V. S. Pritchett (Chatto & Windus, £4.95) The Tale Bearers By V. S. Pritchett

(Chatto & Windus, £6.50) Writers do sometimes manage to keep going loto old age, but few who last as long as Verdi and Titian do anything like as well. When Tolstoy died at 83 in the station at Astapovo it was over 20 years since his last major achievement, The Kreutzer Sonata. Sir Victor Pritchett is not a bartleship like Tolstoy; he is more a destroyer, swift manoeuvrable. But to produce a volume of stories and another of collected criticism on the eve of your eightieth birthday is something to be celebrated, especially when their contents, the work of the immediately preceding years, are as fresh and lively and characteristically nimble as these stories and reviews.

In a way Pritchett's stories throw more light on his criticism than the other way round. In the nine that make up On The Edge of the Cliff his distinctive emphases are all present. The crucial one is his preoccupation with the particular, with oddities or idiosyncrasies of feeling or conduct in people of objectively quite ordinary kinds. In the first three, for example, we encounter an elderly bear-like writer holed up with a young girl-friend by the sea, the mistress of a college lecturer confronting his baggy, dilapidated wife, and a retired mining engineer, furnishing his retirement through an obsession with the obscure detective-story writer whose house he lives in. These

tions, but their stories have to be followed; you never know what is going to happen next.

. This devotion to the detailed particularity of his human creations leads Pritchett far uway from the illustration of laws of behaviour and even further from morals or messages about the human condition. Simple curiosity is the elemental interest his fictions most directly reward; what are those people up to, what can it be like to be that person there? It also determines his brisk, mercurial allusiveness, his con-sistently deft avoidance of anything heavy, laborious or explanatory in his narration. At times these rapid movements of the writer's hands leave the reader a bit puzzled about what precisely has happened. He does not himself like to be on the receiving end of this kind of teasing. In The Tale Bearers he says of some unidentified bodies that appear in a Kipling story "it is maddening not to be told" and, in an analogous complaint about Lord Jim "how we have to wait...
before we are allowed to know
what the trial of Tuan Jim is
about". But Pritchett's method does keep paraphrasable con-tent, moralizing, generalization at uttermost arm's length.

It turns out, in a fine display of consistency, that Pritchett's fiction is just the sort of writing his own criticism is particularly well suited to explore. The twenty-three writers considered in The Tale Bearers are of very various levels of intention and achievement. At one end are Swift and Henry James, Conrad and Kipling; at the other an enter-tainer, E. F. Benson, a Boy's Own paper yarn-mill. Rider Haggard, a grotesque with flecks of genius, Corvo/Rolle. It is in keeping that these

graphical, even when not, as they quite often are reviews of the biographies of authors. apart from the What,

singular connexions of life and work, notably attracts Pritchett is richness of detail. Thus he praises Saul Bellow for the special effusiveness of his intelligence, favours Mary McCarthy's use of her Candidelike negative hero in Birds of America as a device for giving rein to her own searching powers of exact observation, prefers the earlier, more concrete Henry James to the great nebulous oracle of later years.

In general Pritchett's is a criticism of singular enjoyment. He has no interest in schools, directions of influence, the general tendencies of an epoch. For the most part he is content to pick out the distinctive interest of the work and to set it off, where illumination is possible, against the back-ground of the life. In consequence when he does make a moral point it is all the more memorable. Repelled by selfcongratulating self-pity he fastens on it in Graham Greene fastens on it in Graham Greene and in Bellow's Herzog, without any loss of admiration for those authors' gifts. In real life, so to speak, he is memorably contemporous of the succeings of Aldington and Muggeridge about T. E. Lawrence.

In his fiction as in his criticism Pritchett has never been in any way shrill, exclamatory, an ego shricking for attention. Now, at a time of life when it might be thought quite reasonable for him to settle quietly down inside him-self, he retains all the intensity of interest in what lies outside which, we reasonably hope, gives him as much pleasure as it does his readers.

Anthony Quinton



Picture-map of Dover, probably drawn to illustrate harbour works about 1543, from The History of Topographical Maps, Symbols, Pictures and Surveys by P. D. A. Harvey (Thames & Hudson, £15). Inscriptions on the two inner harbours read "And this parte of the harbour is both clensed and deped vij foot " and " This herbour is enlarged and deped."

Fiction

The Rat Report By Constantine Fitzgibbon (Constable, £5.95)

Mockingbird **By Walter Tevis** (Hodder & Stoughton, £5.95)

Post Office By Charles Bukowski (Melbourne House, £6.25)

The New Perspective By K. Arnold Price (Poolbeg Press, £4.50)

The Anchor Tree By Emyr Humphreys (Hodder & Stoughton, £6.50)

Some reassurance this week for those who complain that The Novel is in decline as a result of contemporary writers' obsession with the psychological development of their characters at the expense of a decent plot. Where some novelists dispense darrative with all the euthusiasm of a miser responding to a charity appeal, Constantine charity appeal. Fitzgibbon clearly has no fear of his stream of invention dry-ing up. The central plot of his new book is an extension of an old behaviourist joke (First to Second Rat: "Ir's amazing how well I've got this psychologist trained—every time I press the lever he gives me food "), and of research and military scientists to intercept a message betransmitted telepathically by a laboratory rat to creatures

inknown on another galaxy. The message turns out to be report on man's history and intellectual development since the Middle Ages, which allows Mr Fitzgibbon to deliver some telling blows against scientific progress (the pursuit of knowledge rather than wisdom) and to reinterpret the course of history from the viewpoint of rats. It transpires that they have en-gineered everything from the Black Death to the decline of religious belief in pursuit of their goal of maintaining

human beings in sufficient num-

bers to feed both species, and their powers of precognition trats leave sinking ships) also allow them to predict our future, which accounts for the involvement of the military.

But The Rat Report is not just science fiction. Sub-plots are tossed in with reckless abandon so that Mr Fitzgibbon

can demonstrate his mastery of other genres. There is mysticism, literary criticism, polemic, romantic interest, university politics and two quite separate thriller themes, cither of which a less profligate writer might have considered sufficient material for a whole book. With so many balls aloft, it is inevitable that the book's ending should be slightly dis-appointing, but the humour, excitement and intellectual pyrotechnics which have gone before ought to send it straight into the best-sellers' list.

The success of Walter Tevis' two previous books. The Hustler and The Man Who Fell To Earth, suggests that his new novel too will bring smiles to at least one corner of the hardpressed publishing industry. Tevis is a Professor of Creative Writing (you do not hear so many jokes about them since they started turning out bestsellers) who understands the craft of story-telling better than many more illustrious figure; in the literary firmament. Mockingbird is a novel set in the future rather than straight science fiction, and it has many echoes of Orwell. A greatly diminished human population is controlled not by rats or pigs but by dim robots, and life is sad rather than frightening for the people who When the hero steps out of

line, however, first by re-discovering the art of reading and then by daring to shack up with the last fertile woman in the world (the result of a malfunctioning computer), he is sent to prison and she is taken by the one competent robot, an attractive but melancholy figure called Spofforth, who exercises control from the improbable power base of the Deanship of New York University. The hero escapes, falls in briefly with a gang of rebellious humans who combine primitive Christianity with the lost skills of making omelettes and real coffee, and then makes for New York courtesy of thought buses, an admirable form of transport capable of mind-reading and never short of sound advice for

ending is bitter-sweet in the science fiction tradition, but Professor Tevis writes with wit imagination and understanding which ought to ensure Mock-ingbird a much wider audience

than the SF fraternity.

The audience for Post Office is harder to identify. The book's cover suggests light humour, the blurb aims higher by quoting Sartre and Gener's opinion that the author is the best poet in America, but the publishers might have done better to swallow their pride and aim this brutish novella at its natural market—the dirty mac brigade. To describe its central character as a male chauvinist is like saying that Hamlet was a rather indecisive young man, and it is not hard to see why the book has had to wait almost a decade before finding a British publisher. Not even the most revanchist male editor would have risked

it when consciousness-raising was the order of the day, and the relentless philandering of Henry Chinaski, a Los Angeles postman with all the sensitivity of a tin of spam, still makes premy depressing reading. His efforts to outwir petty superiors and to defy the first law of the race-track that the punter always loses in the end might have made a mildly amusing book, but it's booze and broads (in that order) that keep Henry going, and quantity rather than quality that matters ("I thought of her millions, picked her up, flipped her on her back and stuck it in " is a typical account of his unheroic couplings). Not an edifying tale, the publisher's boast that it is an autobiographical account of the author's years a postman leaves one with the firm conviction that Charles Bukowski is someone one might

be willing to forgo the pleasure Both K. Arnold Price and Emyr Humphreys tell us more about human relationships in a page than Bukowski manages is a tantalizingly brief comment on how little husbands and wives know about each other (Miss Price surely owes us a full-length novel), while Mr Humphreys takes time off from his sequence of Welsh novels in The Anchor Tree to compose some variations on the well-worn theme of a middle-aged man being destroyed by his love for a girl less than half his age against a background of small-town America.

John Nicholson

are manageable enough inven- essays are preponderantly bio-Fulfilling fantasies

Imagining America By Peter Conrad (Routledge, £7.50) Americans and Nothing Else By Trevor Fishlock

(Cassell, £7.95) Peter Conrad's thesis is that the parade of British writers who have trooped across the Atlantic (or in some cases the Pacific) to judge America in the last 150 years have, by selective and prismatic observation found there precisely what fulfilled their particular

literary requirements. Victorian novelists (Frances and Authory Trollope, Charles Dickens) were confirmed in their view that, without a his-tory, America "has not yet become the kind of upholstered bourgeois society which can literary obsession. Shaw once sustain complicated relation-pointed out that the way to ships". For Rudyard Kipling, arouse the interest of Americans Lawrence and Oscar Wilde, this lack of any inhibit that is why, after Dickens wrote ing social tradition was the of them as "windbags, swindlers uncluttered the past for provided a boundless future, Aldous Huxley and Christopher Isher-wood found in California the fulfilment of their very different fantasies, while W. H.
Auden, in the East Village
section of New York, hit on a
location which confirmed his

loathing of himself and of humanity.
"In England these writers would have had to share the same congested, incest-ridden Courad America disperses them, relegating each to the location aptest to his imagination." Conrad's analysis is perceptive, thorough and ebullient, and if there is a lesson in it for present-day writers about America it is of the great danger of generalising from a par-ticular experience. All the writers he discusses give a true account of the America they see, but, as he observes, "each version is new, and each contradicts all the others". It was E. B. White, the American essavist, who wrote that "an Englishman is unhappy until he has explained America."

Americans are themselves partly to blame for this English literary obsession. Shaw once pointed out that the way to was to abuse and ridicule them: phrase) he was invited to give readings of the offending passages throughout the country and so exhausted himself that he died soon afterwards.
"America exacts a penalty from

those who survive, prompting Auden's enthusiastic couplet: God bless the USA, so large. so friendly and so rich.

Trevor Fishlock's book of cameos, Americans and Nothing Else, derives from something resembling a lecture tour shorn of the lectures: a travelling fellowship awarded by a university. As he roams the country, carefully noting everything from the length of the average businessman's trousers (too short) to the piles of popcorn on cinema floors, he clearly finds nothing to quarrel with in Auden's bland tribute to his

As readers of The Times know, Fishlock is a first-rate reporter and his book is a work of first-rate reporting. Darting back and forth across the continent in less than a year he cannot hope to gain more than a surface impression and his book does not pretend to offer anything more. Rather than an attempt to explain America, it is a series of sharply drawn portraits of the landscape and its people. The gun lobby, the Ku Klux Klan, the Mormons, the Indians, the farmers, the South, the Grand Canyon, the devastated South Bronx, the police—nothing in this is unpredictable but Fishlock is aware of the danger of lapsing into chiché and for the most part rises above it.

Michael Leapman

THIS WEEK

The white Gandhi

Patrick Leigh Fermor on Athens

Michael Carver on Julius Caesar

Philip Larkin on D. H. Lawrence

Gurdjieff and Ouspensky

Mondriaan, Moravia



Every Friday 35p

Mystery

Dickens and the Invisible World By Harry Stone (Gollancz, £6.50)

As I would have revealed, but for the intervention of Death, thus preventing the accomplishing of a literary device — the polarization of the Good and the Evil in man into two distinct beings, John Jasper, the cathedral choir master (Good) and John Jasper the opium fiend and murderer (Evil) - with which I could have anticipated Mr Stevenson's Jekyll and Hyde by 15 years; I repeat, as was about to reveal (but have been obliged, instead, to resort to the supernatural process of confiding my frustrated intentions to Mr Charles Forsyte in the hope that he would diligently take up my pen at the point where I had, perforce, to dron it and complete the relations. to drop it and complete the tale for me), the solution to The Mystery of Edwin Drood is one which had already been hinted at by me in my letter to my biographer, John Forster, dated August the sixth, 1869.

I note, with satisfaction, that Mr Forsyte (despite his dismidentity. preferring to follow my Bozian example and conceal himself behind a nom de plume) has faithfully carried out my wishes in weaving the above facts into his pararily. above facts into his narrative furthermore, disclosing that Droad and Jasper were in reality half-brothers and not incle and nephew, and that the reason Jasper destroyed Drood was that, under opium's in-fluence, he believed the younger man had robbed him of his birthright.

I regret, however, that Mr Forsyte has seen fit to accommodate the sulky clerk Bazzard inside the cheerful skin of Datchery, that he has made no attempt to explain why the single buffer made a chalk mark inside his cuphoard in the concluding sentence of my work, and that he has saddled Rosa with the un-characteristic habit of calling the very proper Mr Grewgeious "Grew." In aeternum, Charles

Peter Davalle

Muddied and flannelled

brought us at least one excep-tionally good sports book, Runs and Catches, by Tony Pawson (Faber, £5.95). Anyone who has read Pawson over the years would have expected as much. It is not really an "autobiography", as the publishers claim, because we learn little about the inner Pawson. But much of his life has been concerned with sport, playing it and writing about it. His principal sports have been cricket, Association football, and fishing. The fishing chapters are compelling, even to one such as me who has never been a fisherman, and has doubts about the morality of the thing anyway. The soccer chapters are very good, especially when they recall that remarkable anachronism. Pegasus, the Oxford/Cam-bridge club which twice won the Amateur Cup. At cricket. Pawson was good enough to have played for England had he decided to give the time to it, and had England been less rich with batsmen then. would be a comfort to see him in the middle of the present barting order. He was the fastest, or at least the most intelligent runner between wickets I have seen, even better than Arthur Milton. He was in the same Oxford side as M. P. Donnelly. Donnelly, unusually

among great hatsmen, dis-dained the quick single. His view was that if he hit a ball properly, that was four, and if he did not, it only deserved one. Pawson ran for everything and the Parks would shake with laughter when the two were in partnership, and Pawson was well away on his third run while Donnelly was ambling towards the end of his second.

New cricket stories are rare (though the names change). Pawson tells one new to me. about Rockley Wilson, who played for Yorkshire and Eng-land in the Twenties, and taught book. I cherish a remark made

Wilson was a schoolmaster who was not troubled

about making remarks which were about making remarks which were regarded as of questionable taste in those more modest days. When a boy unknown to him was assigned to his net and began bowling with wild abaulon, he called: "What's your name, young man?" "Badcock, sir." "Don't think much of your balls, either."

The book is full of good stories, good writing and good sense. I must declare an interest in writing about The Sunday Times Sports Book, since I contribute to the paper myself. At least I suppose I do because I telephone a report to them on most Saturdays, and cheques duly arrive in return. I gave up tak-ing the paper myself some years ago, for defects not of writing but of distribution. Living in Somerset, I grew tired of reading about Scottish football. The headline in the sports section read: "Rangers win, Celtic draw", and the supporting one was something like: "Cowden-beath fight every inch". The book is published by World's Work Ltd, and is very good value at £7.95.
This selection of Sunday

Times sports writing over the past 12 years domonstrates the quality of the writers. Among so many good ones, it is hard choose, though I would say Longhurst takes precedence, with Marlar and Glanville not far behind. It is a book for looking at, as much as reading. I do not say this deregatorily. There are some remarkable photographs, which we have not seen properly before, because newsprint cannot bring the best out of a photograph. I do not altogether like the Sunday Times style in reporting sport

I could certainly do without
the cartoons—and their basty ways with match reports, of which there are only two in the

to me by Derrick Collier, who had as much to do as anyone with their sports pages revolu-tion. I was to be at a cricket match: close of play seven or thereabouts. "Four hundred words at four o'clock, Alan, and remember it must be a rounded, comprehensive piece. But they have produced notable journalism, in word and picture, and during the stoppage the loss I most often heard be wailed was that of the Sunday Times sport.

One aspect of their approach as been their attention to minority sports, such as squash. Squash used to be an upper-middle-class game, simply because squash courts were expensive to build, and the nature of the court meant that you could not expect much in the way of a gate. But it was always a splendid game, if you wanted to give yourself twenty minutes or so of enjoyable, intensive exercise. Today squash courts are a necessary part of any new sports centre, very sensibly too, if you approve of the idea that sport is a suitable object for the spending of public money (I don't much, myself, and yes, I wouldn't mind seeing the back of the Arts Council, either. But I digress). John Hopkins, of the Sunday Times, has written a book called Squash: a Joyful Game. It is pleasant to read, though, as its title suggests, a little effusive (World's Work Limited, £2.10, paperback). Derek Robinson's Get Squash Straight (Abson Books, Bristol, £1.25, paperback) though hardly more than a pamphlet, is primarily a coaching book, concisely written with touches of the Robinson dry wit. I would hazard that it might have been better if Hopkins had written Robinson's book, and vice Squash needs sarcasm at times.

Alan Gibson that they were not a security risk; and it seemed hardly the

Impersonal end

The Tamarisk Tree My School and the

By Dora Russell

(Virago, £8.95). Hopes raised by the excellent to women in business. It unfair and I see no reas first volume of Dora Russell's we shouldn't work if v autobiography are dashed by this second offering. It is not really an autobiography at all, but a thin account of an educational experiment. Has the be more if they had a author simply advanced too far into her eighties to recapture her past in more than one dimension? By all accounts, she is as forceful and lucid as ever, but a passage towards the end of *The Tamarisk Tree* (Volume One) provides a more plausible (and sadder) clue.

She explains that the ending of her marriage to Bertrand Russell was a shattering experience which undermined her confidence in herself and others, and injured her deeply; but she then fell in love with Paul Gillard, a young Communist and writer, and this new affair seemed to promise not only that old promise not only that old wounds would be healed, but also that she would find with him "undreamed of personal and mutual fulfilment". Gillard suddenly — probably murdered by fascists—and his death swept away her hopes for the future as well as her means of recovering from the past.

I had to rouse musclf from apathy to live for impersonal ends, first of all for the school, which was now all I had left. It is significant that she re-Beacon Hill School

(which she founded with Bertrand Russell and continued to run for 11 years after his departmen as an "impersonal end". And indeed, she has produced an impersonal book, piecing together fragmented memories which do not quite cohere, perhaps because too many are lost. We hear no more about her quest for love and liberty' only that she eventually mar-ried Pat Grace (who had been a friend of Gillard) for purely pragmatic reasons during the war; and we are even left to guess whether or not they were lovers.

This lack of personal detail is not all that makes the book unsatisfactory: there is a listless quality about the narrative. She explains (with rare fervour) her ideas about educa-tion; she records the names of pupils at the school; chronicles the arrival and de-parture of various members of staff; and she charts the itinerary of the school from Sussex to Essex to Kent to Somerset and finally to Cornwall, in the turbulent pre-war years. What redeems the bookand says more about Dora

Russell's achievements as an educator than anything from her own pen—is the anthology of poems and plays produced by her pupils, included in the penultimate chapter. Thinking in Front of Yourself, a play written entirely by children nd first performed in 1934, features Mr Sanderson's Aircraft Factory. where the machines are unguarded and the work is noisy and monotonous. Enter

introduced by the owner as "a very e woman ":

Modern Woman: I do n but I find people rather Factory Owner: If you you must remember aren't many women like Youth: There probably but so many are marrie

doesn't affect my work. Youth: Oh! MW: Try and realize women are not secor men, but are a separa with a definite use in th beword mere reproductive

MW: I'm married-

Later, Modern Wom the sack—after protesti conditions in the factor live up to the public in is expected to promote. of its weighty theme, 1 is written, like all the re great wit and fluency. I shocked the Mac Guardian when it was fi lished in 1934: sure reviewer cried, "other should occupy children and not these." and not these".
In What Shall we de Judgment Day? perfo 1937, a "Dreadful Bocomes before Jesus Chi-has returned to earth (

chute, clutching a ho bottle) to sort out the mess created by two ch called Biftler and Mu The Reverend Schmiege dent of his own place in advises J. C. that the I should "burn in ev fire", but Gretchen, a comes to his defence: Indeed! He's better than naeea: He's vetter than gel., he's got all our workers together. He hi himself to get enough the do things for us and org trade union, while Schm sat in his church and prewords and taken moneu people to make himself

The Guardian could stomach that today, I would Mark Carlisle If Dora Russell little else in this book vides us with a sharp of the recent "glarin of the recent "glarin in educational values. view, the aim of teach should be not to posses generation, nor to teac but rather to seek to free so that they may truth—create themselved their opinions and, in come, shape their own f that of the world whether the come is the come of the come is the come of the c belong no longer to a them.

Some would argue ims of education n change to meet the believes that the ideals Beacon Hill School were should prevail at a whatever the circumst she points out in her fi ter, they enjoyed a br larity in the 1960s, b days they are no more able than they were 1930s. Then, she wa can be fashioned.

or sorting out. The some tragic misjudgm

unnecessary separatic

Anna

Tragic incidents

Collar the Lot! By Peter and Leni Gillman

(Quartet Books, £8.95) Prisoners of England By Miriam Kochan

(Macmillan, £15) Collar the Lot! begins with a brief account of the sinking on July 2, 1940, of the Arandora Star, the 15,000-ton Blue Star Line ship whose luxury cruises, advertised in glossy brochures, were renowned for a decade before the outbreak of war. But on this particular of war. But on this particular voyage, instead of her customary 420 sybaritic passengers, she was carrying 700 Italians and nearly 500 Germans, on their way to interpment in Capada, with 200 British troops to guard them and a crew of 174. At 7 am that morning, 125 miles off the coast of Donegal, she was struck by a torpedo miles off the coast of Donegal, she was struck by a torpedo from the same U-Boat and the same captain, Prien, as had sunk the bortleship Royal Oak in Scapa Flow the previous October. She sank in half an hour, and the loss of life was tragically high, especially among the older Italians, of whom a high proportion yere whom a high proportion vere on the lower decks.

The authors make this short account a sort of prologue to their book, and devote the next 180 pages to the events and policies which led up to this tragic incident. They then tell the tale of the sinking in greater detail, and revert for the last third of the book to the many vacillations in subsequent policy about interament.

It would be stupid to pretend that no mistakes or errors of judgment were perpetrated during the critical days of June, 1940, concerning who were to be interned, and what was to be done with them. Anybody with a clear recollection of the invasion scare of that period with the that period, with the apparently authentic tales of "fifth columnists" on the Continent, will be more charitable than the authors towards the people who had to take the decisions. The fact that the man was a popular restaura-teur who had been established berg for 20 years, or that a Icwish refugee from Vienna.

was not ipso facto a guarantee

ty arrangements about Arandora Star was adequate. There was of lizison between departments, and un about where responsib small wonder in thowonder in tho weeks. There were so cerities later on, no the part of American on the question of the sion of refugees to the but the authors are free with such phrase disreputable story". S Bland was not the biann was not the i idiot they portray, a Nuffield would hav amused to be describ member of "the nobili book reads as they authors were in sear latent scandal (like Lc ell's "Last Secret") which they could cri so, they were on to horse not worth floggin Prisoners of Engl. contrast, is a rather e book, even though som porridge is a little lum Kochan has picked stories of a dozen Ger soners of war, mostly in its later stages, and their fortunes in then prison-camps in Britai of them were retained or three years after working on farms in Wales and Scotland. 1 cases they made close with their employers, hospitable people ner camps. Several eventu tled in Britain; othe returned on visits. T. not averse from poking those in charge of the from revealing their acquired skill in minor The last sentence in t comes from a Devoni befriended a group of a camp near his hor who later visited some

countries." Bernard Ferg

many on his first trip

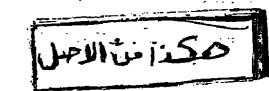
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were our own daughter firm roots of friends

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World War. "The daughter of one of t



BUSINESS NEWS

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Markets 446.9, up 6.6 :s 68.03, down 0.14

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BRILE hief

: sector

n pay nan of one of est private induss said yesterday be unfair for the to expect com-

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ntractors carried h E5,150m during ter of this year. er cent down in he previous three per cent up on cer last year. The ancy was shown and maintenance now accounts for hird of toal con-

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is reviewing its ng on the British tion for almost late supplies, as the steel strike.
small rise in full
from £58.2m to oup said that the d cost it £13m. al Editor, page 23

Glasgow l Research Develrration, which is

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ssors will still be ferrous scrap to side the EEC if is not disturbed Sures announced ment of Industry

8p to 374p 15p to 680p 11p to 550p 28p to 857p

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Mr Carter gives up hope of balancing US budget From Frank Vogi Washington, June 11

The Carter Administration has given up all hope of balancing the budget in the 1981 fiscal mg the budget in the 1981 fiscal year starting in October.

The Whire House will acknowledge in mid-July that yet another United States budget deficit is in prospect as the election campaign develops and President Carter can expect sharp criticism on this front from the Republicans.

His failure to secure a

His failure to secure a balanced budget could be one of the prime themes used by his opponent for the presi-dential election, Mr Ronald

When Mr Carter ran for office in 1976 he vowed to balance the budget. In almost every speech in recent weeks he has pledged to ensure that the 1981 budget would be the first in 12 years not to run into deficit.

But the assumptions under-lying a balanced budget rested upon an economy developing far more strongly than seems

The final blow to White House hopes of matching revenues to outlays in the coming year was the Congress rejection last Friday of an oil import fee that would have raised slightly more than \$10,000m (£4,300m) in revenues in the party reserves. in the new year.

One of the few bright spots on the American economic scene is the contining decline in interest rates. Today the First National Bank of Boston cut its prime lending rate to 12 per cent from 13 per cent. Many other banks will probably make similar cuts shortly. But increasing numbers of Government officials acknow-

ledge that the economy may need more than just some lowering of interest rates to stimulate real growth. Mr Car-ter appears to be coming closer towards accepting the need for fiscal stimulus. Even without new spending

or tax cutting programmes it appears that the effects of the recession on employment and corporate profits will be to cut revenues in the 1981 fiscal year by at least \$20,000m from cur reptly projected levels.

In its revised buget estimates in March the White in March. House said it expected receipts to total \$628,000m and outlays the first to duce \$16.500m surplus. The surplus was due almost

totally to planned tax boosts that Congress is now not accepting. This means that even on the basis of rentarive and optimistic White House calcuations, a deficit of 20,000m seems likely for the next fiscal year. the end of March

INFLATION -TREASURY BILL Oct Nov Dec Jan Feb Mar Apr May

but officials admitted today the final figure would certainly be substantially larger. Indeed, far from securing

balanced budgets, the Admini-stration may well be coming close to producing deficits of almost record dimensions. Chase Econometric Associates is predicting a deficit for the

next fiscal year of \$70,000m which would be a record. This assumes a tax cut in the next fiscal year. Yesterday President Carter

said in a speech to a group of city mayors that he was deter-mined to maintain fiscal dis-cipline. He added that "if recession should deepen and unemployment continues to rise unabated, I will work closely with you and we will take other steps which may be necessary". Those "other steps"

seen here as meaning tax cuts and new public works and jobs Congress has yet to agree

a budget resolution. Serious disputes continue between some congressmen and the White House over the balance of defence and social spending. The White House hopes the resolution based upon the figures issued in March will be approved in the very near future and that Congress will call for a balanced budget. The mid-vear economic re-

White House on July 15, is ex-pected to contain bleaker economic forecasts than the one issued with the revised budget

It is expected to state, for the first time publicly, that the 1981 budget will be in deficit. The final congressional budger resolution, to be passed in September, will be based on the new data and will include a deficir estimate. Administration officials said today.

The Administration had expected the actual decline in gross national product caused by the recession to be no more than about 1.5 per cent and White House also stated that it than about 1.5 per cent and expected the deficit in this it had expected unemployment fiscal year to total \$36,500m, to peak at about 7.25 per cent.

First sterling bond issue by Japanese company

By Ronald Pullen A further test of the British investor's appetite for overseas investment will come in the next day or so when a major Japanese company is expected

olaunch a sterling convertible bond issue.

This will be the first issue of this kind in the sterling market. The forrower is the Daiei stores group which is raising £25m and the coupon is expected to be 9 per cent, some 5 points cheaper than it would have to pay in the straight Eurosterling market.

market.

Bankers to the issue are Morgan Grenfell, which recently broke new ground in the sterling capital market with the issue of the first Euro-Sterling floating rate note for Scandinavian Bank.

The timing of the issue has

been made to coincide with increasing United Kingdom institutional interest in the Japanese stock market in recent weeks, and a further strengthening of the yen after the large in dollar interest. the drop in dollar interest rates.

Such issues have become commonplace in other curren-

Rates for small denomination to al notes only, as supplied yesterday by Darclays Bant: International Life

Barclays Bank International Life Different rates apply to travellers' cheques and other foreign currency burness.

cies likethe Deutschemark and the Swis franc, although in the later currency they have usu-ally taken the form of private placements.

The Japanese authorities have to give their permission to borrowers to make such issues, but last year the volume of new issues in the Deutschemark and Swiss franc in particular was so strong that there was considerable indigestion in the market.

Such issues, however, are only attractive to investors when currencies are moving in the right direction, and their success depends largely on the outlook for Japanese equities since the right to convert into a straight equity bolding after a period of time will become worthwhile only when the shares have risen.

Japanese borrowers are apparently wary of using the sterling market because many see the strength of sterling continuing for sime time while the rate at which they have to borrow in London is still some 3 points higher than in other

Inmos cash decision unlikely before deadline Government decisions on pro-viding a further £25m cash advance to Inmos, the National

Board-sponsored Enterprise semi-conductor company, are likely to be delayed beyond the end-of-June deadline set by the company's founders as critical. Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of State for Industry, has been told by the NEB that it is carry-

ing our an urgent reappraisal of the controversial project because of the six-month delay since the board recommended that the Government approve the second £25m tranche of

Sir Arthur Knight, the NEB chairman, and his colleagues, who are angry at the lack of a decision by the Government, believe it prudent that a review of the project should be carried out in view of changed It appears that Sir Arthur Is

still confident about the pro-ject being supported and offi-cials have been encouraged by the Inmos performance both at given that they will be required course to follow. the development centre in Bristol and at its American base in Colorado Springs.

The continuing controversy over Inmos is a source of in-creasing tension between minis-ters and the NEB which is being exacerbated by the serious dif-ferences of opinion which have emerged between the NEB and its other major subsidiary. Fer-ranti, over the most suitable means for the board to dispose of its 50 per cent interest in the electronics group.

In the Commons yesterday

the Government came under the Government came under attack from the Opposition over the proposed sale of the NEB stake in Ferranti with MPs expressing particular opposition to any sale of the NEB stake to GEC.

Sir Arthur and his colleagues insist that they have no pre-

to take accounts of the com-pany's interests and those of the taxpayer, since the sale the taxpayer, since the sale of the Ferranti stake will count towards the NEB's contribution to reducing the Public Sector

Borrowing Requirement. The way in which the Ferranti board has launched into a public campaign and lobbied ministers in support of its preferred disposal option for a sale of its holding through the Stock Exchange, either in one operation or in stages, has underlined the fragile relation-ship between the two sides.

Ferranti will publish its last year's results later this month and the NEB will then invite bids, before the end of next month. In the light of the bids and the consequences for the

The lnmos controversy is

being seen as a test of Government's support for the board which it appointed follow-ing the mass resignation of the previous board last November. Members of the new board are Members of the new board are auxious not to press the Government too hard for a decision without having first established whether the basis for the original decision to recommend the second tranche of public funding has been altered by the six-month delay.

Dr Richard Petritz, the Inmos founder, apparently has been pressing Sir Arthur to secure a quick decision. This is to meet the end of the month deadline which the company considers critical to the future of ire critical to the future of its plans to build a factory alonglong term future and health of side its development centre at the company together with pos-



Sir Arthur Knight: Favouring

Australian base for Murdoch

newspapers
Mr Rupert Murdoch is planning to switch control of News International, which publishes the News of the World and the Sun, to his Australian master company, News Corporation, under a complex cash and share

Shareholders of the 50.1 per cent of News International not already owned by News Corporation are to be offered two new News International shares for every one and these will effectively rank as shares in the Australian company.

Announcing details of the capital reconstruction at News International's annual meeting in London yesterday. Mr Murdoch said that Australian broadcasting rules prohibited British shareholders from being offered a direct stake in News Corpora-

Altthough the new shares will notionally account for 39 per cent of News Corporation's expanded capital after the deal, they will carry no rights other than to dividend payments in line with those of News Cor-The Australian group will

then offer to buy up to half the new shares at a price of £1 which campares with a market suspension price equivalent to 814p.

the deal were an "unprece-dented" new investment

Mr Murdoch has already wor support for the deal from directors, family interests and certain institutions controlling 29 per cent of the outstanding

Later, at News Inter-national's head office in London, Mr Murdoch said that the planned reconstruction was lesigned to avoid a conflict of interests '

At present News Inter-national shares control of News Corporation's American pub-lishing interests, which are now trading profitably after several years of heavy losses. The British group also controls certain magazines in Australia. Mr Murdoch said that he had

no intention of adding to his newspaper titles in the United Kingdom either by takeover or starting from scratch. "I don't think we would in the present climate for newspapers, although we are for

papers, attough we are for-ever looking at the idea of a Sunday Sun." be said.

At the annual meeting he gave a warning to shareholders that interim profits in the current year were likely to be below those of last year, mainly as a result of disputes, but a recovery was anticipated in the second half.

Last year News International

made a profit of £27.9m pre-tax
After-tax profits of News Corporation were a \$21.5m
(£10.6m) including an A\$11.2m
(£5.5m) contribution from countries from programmers. tries from associates, including News Interpational Shareholders who accept the deal are being promised a net dividend equivalent to 8.8p net compared with the 6p net paid

Financial Editor, page 23

by News International for last

US Government postpones vital cash transfer to Chrysler

Economics Correspondent Washington, June 11

The United States Government has been forced to post-pone making a vitally needed cash transfer to the ailing car company and the Chrysler Corporation has stopped paying some of its suppliers.

Chrysler's position is now desperate, but treasury officials are still optimistic that the nation's tenth largest manu-facturing company will be saved from bankruptcy.

A treasury spokesman said that there are still several banks which are refusing to agree to a debt restructuring and that agreement by them is necessary before the Govern-ment can guarantee \$500m (£214m) of notes for the car

On May 10 the government's Chrysler Loan Board agreed to provide the company with up up to \$1,500m (£640m) of guaranteed loans with an initial sum of \$500m to be paid as soon as possible. A condition was that Chrysler first secured agreement from more than 300 banks for a re-

structuring of \$1,868m (£800m) in long and short-term loans. The treasury spokesman said that the government had hoped to provide funds to Chrysler by June 13 at the latest, but this

will not be possible now. He said that "there were six or seven hold-out banks" and A spokesman for News Corporation's advisers. Morgan Grenfell, said yesterday that the new shares to be issued under the composition of the fundament to providing the fundament to prov added that "an important impediment to providing the funds
was that a great deal of documentation must still be complementation must still be complementation must still be complement guarantees.

So the other banks who are Chrysler's future car sales.

Chrysler refused to say how holding out may first have to critical the situation is or come into line. One of these is elaborate on a brief statement the Banque Bruxelles Lambert saying that it expects the first \$500m of the government's guaranteed loans.

"Within the next few days" and that is is "temporarily de-laying payments due to sup-pliers to conserve cash "until it

cials about 10 days ago and at that "we can close this deal this

These last few banks have been a thorn in Chrysler's side for some time. They include the Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank of Frankfurt, which according to treasury officials, impounded about 58m (£3.5m) of funds due to Chrysler about three weeks ago.
This bank was transferring

funds from dealers to Chrysler, but decided to hold on to the cash as security for loans that it had extended to Chrysler. American and some Euro-pean banks are furious at the attitude of the Deutsche Genossenschaftsbank and tense dis-cussions with this institution

have been continuing
It appears the German bank is not going to hand over the cash and agree to the loan re-structuring until it is satisfied

which has sued Chrysler for recovery of some \$10m (£4.2m) in unrepaid loans

A few small United States banks have together filled suits for about \$3.7m (£1.5m) of unrepaid loans.

receives the government's The legal disputes with these finance.

Treasury officials said resolve and for all the bankers met government offiTreasury's optimism the Chrysler decision on non-payment of that time there were still about 20 banks which were refusing to agree to the loan restructuring. Now the number is down to six or seven and hopes are high that "we can also discovered by the control of the control o couraging.
Asked how one should inter-

pret Chrysler's comment that it expects to receive the government funding within the next few days, a treasury official replied that a few days can be a long time". The loan restructuring with the banks is complicated. For

the bulk of the loans Chrysler has offered to pay an aggregate interest rate of 15 per cent consisting of cash interest of 5.5 per cent deferrals of 7 per cent and "forgiveness" of 5 per cent. Lenders will receive interest-bearing notes for the deferred

interest with payment starting in 1984. In return for these concessions the lending banks will receive warrants to buy 12 million Chrysler shares. Some of the banks have al-

to

Liberian ship taxes to be trebled

By Michael Baily Shipping Correspondent

Liberia is to treble its ton-nage tax from 10 cents to 30 cents a ton shortly in a defiant gesture against rumours of large scale desertions from its flag by world shipowners since Sergeant Doe came to power in the country.

In London, Mr Gerald Cooper, the maritime commis-sioner, gave further reassurance to nervous shipowners that Liberia's shipping programme would go on exactly as before same policies, same facilities, same personnel.

He discounted rumours that shipowners, particularly Greeks, were abandoning Liberian registrations in large numbers, and declared that only six of 2,400 ships had left in April and May, some for scrapping. But the new government was guaranteeing shipowners freedom to change to other flags if they wanted to.

At \$13m last year (possibly rising to more than \$20m with the higher tax), shipping is Liberia's biggest earner of foreign exchange. "The importance of maritime revenue is so great to the present government n carrying out its programme that there is no intention to tamper with the goose that lays the golden eggs", Mr Cooper said. He was not concerned which specialized in one-ship companies compared with

Takeover panel fails to force St Piran bid

The Takevore Panel says it has been anable to force the members of an alleged concert party to bid for the 63 per cent of St Piran, the controversial mining and property company, that it does not already control. But the panel is strongly criti-

cal of the alleged concert party's behaviour in a judgement on St Piran's affairs released yesterday It describes Mr James Raper, the Far East financier who the panel be-lieves to be at the centre of a complex weg of companies, as "unfit to be a director of a public company

The panel also says that if no action is taken to meet the obligation to bid under rule 34 of the Takeover Code it will recommend to the Stock Exchange that St Piran's shares, suspended at 63p on May 20, should remain susmended. The panel believes that "early implementation of an offer is improbable".

St Piran said last night that the panel's comment on Mr Raper was a "remarkably hald and extreme statement which cannot be helpful for shareholders generally".

St Piran though that Gasco
Investments, a Hongkong company holding 29.6 per cent of St Piran and chaired by Mr

that Gasco will be successful in raising the finance". The Takeover Panel said it

had received no written evidence that the members of the alleged concert party, which include Aerolineas Cordoba, a Panamanian company, and Ruffec, a Luxembourg company, were trying to meet their obligations to bid. The bid price set by the panel is 85p a share, or about £7.8m.

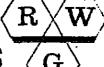
Gasco repesentatives were asked by the panel whether they would undertake not to exercise their voting rights in St. Piran. But Mr. Malcolm Stone, chairman of St Piran and managing director of Gasco, said he would not advise the Gasco board to give such an undertaking.

The panel commented: "No doubt Mr Stone wil give consideration to his position as chairman of St Piran and to any conflict to which this

Members of the alleged concert party have been direc-ted by the panel not to carry out any transactions in St Piran shares until the obligation to

But the panel appears willing to accept a bid from a single member of the party, whether an individual o ra company, Raper, was trying to raise althou finance for a bid. togeth But St Piran added: "It Piran. although it alleges they acted together in controlling St STOCKHOLDING GROUP

THE ENGINEERING AND



RICHARDSONS WESTGARTH

a year of promise

* Group pre-tax profit for 1979 was £1.369,000—a major

turn-round from the 1978 trading loss of £244,000. * Recovery in the first half-year gained momentum in the second half. Group turnover increased substantially to £45m (£36.8m).

* Engineering service and stockholding companies did much better and now represent 80% of the Group's turnover.

★ Dividends for the year were increased to 3.50p (2.55p). * For the future, in concentrating on turning round those companies where losses have occurred, it is encouraging that in all cases budgets show this promise.

Copies of the full Report and Accounts can be obtained from Richardsons, Westgarth & Co. Ltd., '78 Buckingham Gate, London SII 1E oPE.



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On view at our newly opened offices, 100 Cannon Street, London EC4. Entrance in Laurence Pountney Hill, Tues, 10th June -Thurs, 26th June, 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. (Monday - Friday) Artists are: Daniel Vazquez-Diaz. Ricardo Baroja, Jose Gutierrez Solana, Ignacio Zuluoga, Dario de Regovos.

BANCO DE BILBAO 100 Cannon Sucet, London EC4N 6EH Telephone: 01-623 3060

RANCO DE BILBAO. GENTPAN NANAGENENTINTERNATIONAL ALCAI A IF MADRID, THAN

Japanese business takes action against manipulation of meetings

Attempt to rub out the shareholder gangsters

disrupt shareholders' meetings.

and awkward questions.

More than 1,000 of Japan's the Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya leading business housese have stock exchanges paid out an estimated £250m in fees to the

than 1,000 business concerns declared war on the sokaia, asserting that they would no

Mr Juichi Hirai, the Tokyo police's crime division chief, holder and bustle send the police will support big the meeting shall. business and keep the sokalya out of stockholder meetings in

shareholder from a meeting.
"If the sokaiya obtain a nom-But big business has declared from entering a meering. We enough is enough. Meeting in are still trapped in this vicious Cokyo, representatives of more circle." Mr Ichio Watanabe, a Tokyo banker said. The temptation to pay these

strongarm shareholders a sum to control questions from inlonger pay the gangsters to to control questions from in-silence vociferous shareholders. quisitive shareholders is tremendous, businessmen claim. If the sokaiys are hired by

In other cases the gangsters will line up in front of the company chairman to shout "Igi nashi" ("No objection") or "Sansei, sansei" ("ap-Police estimate that more expressed doubts as to whether or "Sansei, sansei" ("apthan 1,700 companies listed on the police could legally bar a proved, approved"). In recent

years many shareholders' meetings have closed after five minutes without a single question. A survey by the Daiwa

securities company claims that most companies listed on Japan's stock markets reported that their shareholders' meetings ended within 30 minutes last year. Not a single question was asked at 90 per cent of the

The business representatives have formed a hody called the "lizison council to shut out the sokaiya". The meeting included representatives of 523 companies listed on the first section of the Tokyo Stock

Peter Hazelhurst

PRICE CHANGES 6p to 23p 15p to 300p 10p to 282p 8p to 208p 13p to 316p

8p to 183p 10p to 430p 20p to 230p 8p to 125p 10p to 475p 10p to 284p 1s 6p to 477p 31p to 627p 7p to 112p Lee Cooper Middle Wits Moss Bros Spear J. W. Weeks Petrol

Marshall_Cav

Massey-Ferg Metal Box

THE POUND buys 2.09 30.45 69.00 2.71 13.17 8.80 9.85 102.00 11.70 1.13 Norway Kr Portugal Esc 28,75 65,50 2,64 12,62 South African Rd 2.14 Spain Pta 164.50 Sweden Kr 19.03 Spain Pta 164-19
Spain Pta 164-19
Sweden Kr 10,03
Switzerland Fr 3.95
USA S 2.28
Yugoslavis Dur 66.50 3.73 2.32 61.50 8.40 9.45

formed an organization to oppose the "sokaiya", a unique group of gangsters who demand exorbitant sums to control or

The sokaiya, literally translated as "stockholder meeting manipulator", usually obtain a nominal number of shares in major companies to gain access to shareholder meetings. For a sum they will control the meeting and shout down any awkward questions. If the companies refuse to pay, the sokaiya will disrupt the next share-holders' meeting with shouring

sokaiya last year.

The police claim that an estimated 5,500 sokaiya were operaring in Japan last year.

But many business leaders

inal number of shares in the company we cannot stop them

businessmen they will often surround a vociferous share-holder and bustle him out of

in Tokyo

Japan steel chief rejects US complaints

A Japanese steel industry leader yesterday severely criticized his American counterparts for threatening to file antidumping suits. He complained that United States companies had been harassing Japanese steel makers and asserted that Japanese trading practices were fair and consistent "

In a strongly-worded state ment, Mr Hiroshi Takano, executive vice president of Nippon Kokan hit back at recent criticism by US Steel Corporation executives that Japan had been selling its steel products in America at unfairly

low prices.

"It appears that foreign steel industries doing business in the United States are being singled out one by one by the American steel industry to be their whipping boys so that they can keep imports out and raise their price", he said.

US drinks code

From January 1983, American producers and importers of wine, beer and spirits must include ingredients on the label. But alternatively they can give the addresses of official bodies where the public can find out the ingredients. Any ingredient which has been stated officially to be a health risk must be indicated on the label. The moves were opposed by the trade.

Iranian connexion

Court proceedings which resulted from Morgan Guaranty Trust's distraint order on Iran's 25.01 per cent stake in Fried Krupp are still at a preliminary stage, but the good relationship established between Krupp and Iran will continue, Krupp's managing board chairman Herr Heinz Petry said.

Australian gold up

Australia's gold reserves last month totalled Aus \$3,569m (£1,750m) against Aus \$1,225m at the end of June 1978. During May official reserves rose by

Drug mass production

A Japanese organization Hayashibara Biological Chemical Research Institute is planning mass production of Inter-feron, a drug believed to help to fight cancer.

£261m for aircraft Swissair said yesterday that

it plans to increase its fleet by two DC-10-30s and four Boeing 747 Jumbo jets, requiring an outlay of around 1,000m Swiss francs (about £261m).

Italian arms deal

An Italian armaments company, Oto Melara is to supply the Royal Navy with "about 10" compact cannon in what is claimed to be the first British naval arms order in Italy since the First World War.

Sales to Third Parties

Profit Before Taxation

Profit Before Tax per Share

Earnings per 25p Ordinary Share

The Chairman comments:-

slow United Kingdom defence spending.

Queen's Award for Technological Achievement.

Trading Profit

Trading Margin

Car trade in turmoil as sales slump

to woo a shrinking number of buyers with discounts and increasingly bizarre special offers has rended to overshadow the new round of list price rises imposed by the major manufacturers and importers in the past two weeks.

While dealers offers of free perrol, holidays and low interest rates on loans have captured the headlines, the manufacturers have been agonizing over how much of their continuing cost increases they can pass on to customers.

In the event, price increases of from 3 to 5 per cent are, in the judgment of the car makers, about the limit that the domestic market, now showing signs of a skump, can stand this summer. Most complain that the rises only partly offset hig increases in raw material and component costs high interest rates and inflation. Most of the chief contenders in the market have raised their prices, apart from one or two of the more significant

importers, and the next round is not expected until the autumn. Trends in new car sales will be watched closely in the coming months and decisions on prices will not be made before the "W" registration letter comes in in August.

At the moment, the car trade is in turmoil. After an initial sales boom in the first quarter, the number of new cars sold in April and May fell by a third on a year earlier and the most optimistic forecast

Unions seek

benefits

workforce.

from Ford

cost-saving

By Donald Macintyre and

that the rompany's desire to increase automation to sharpen

Ford's competitive edge against the Japanese would increase union pressure to shorten the

It is on that issue that nego-

tiations with the company have recently run into serious diffi-

Union concern comes after

the launching by Ford of a

major new cost-saving exercise.

The issue has been discussed

widely within Ford's British

plants, and includes greater use of robots, rationalization of

craft grades and greater use of supervisors in production.

ing Ford's 59,000 manual workers, said: "Of course we see the need for Ford like other

motor companies to keep pace with the times. But we are

determined to see that moves

whihe could spell the loss of

jobs are compensated for by a shortening of working time." Mr Gavin Laird, senior

executive member of the Amal-

Results for the

(unaudited)

The first quarter was an uncertain opening to the year.

Apart from the United Kingdom steel strike, the imprint

was more noticeable as the weeks passed of East European

currency shortages, the downturn in the automotive and

consumer sectors of the United States and United Kingdom

together with Rowney customers reducing their stocks, and

Orders from Continental Europe continued to be strong;

Morgan Refractories Limited was recently awarded the

South Africa boomed and Australia and Japan were steady.

Copies of the Annual Report for 1979 may be obtained from the Secretary of the Company.

The Morgan Crucible Company Limited

98 PETTY FRANCE, LONDON SWIH 9EG

First Quarter 1980

surprising",

working week to save jobs.

for the year is a market of 1.5m against 1.7m last year.

There are now an estimated 400,000 unsold new cars in stock in the country and the result must be an intensifying of the sales war. Discounting and the incidence of "knocking" advertising is almost certain to increase.

Against this background, and with few Against this background, and will signs that the rate of inflation will decelerate, the car makers will be facing even more difficult pricing decisions towards the end of the year. According to teh Society of Motor

Manufacturers and Traders, if the market deteriorates significantly then price will make little difference to sales levels and manufacturers will feel more able to impose greater increases. If sales remain reasonably buoyant, however, then price will remain the dominant factor. Price increases of the past two weeks include an average of 4 per cent by Ford

(the fourth rise since last June) 4.2 per

cent by auxhall, 4.2 per cent by Telbot and 3 to 5 per cent by BL. Since the ending of orice controls, car makers have been able to be more flexible in raising prices, loading the price of more success-models than those, particularly the large thirstier cars, whose sales have declined. The domestic industry is now waiting

to see what the Japanese car importers will do in the prices front, particularly as the yen has strengthened in relation to the pound in recent months, and the

United Kingdom importing companies will be paying more for the cars they buy from Japan. It is believed, for example, that Datsun UK, which controls about half of Japanese car sales in Britain, is considering a 10 per cent average price

The SMMT view is that such rises would be good news. If the Japanese are going to be true to their "prudent" marketing policies in the United Kingdom, it is argued, then there is no point in stimulating sales with low prices and then being unable to supply the goods.

The latest Government index for car prices shows that they rose by 114.4 per cent between the middle of 1975 and March this year, although there are signs that the rate of increase is slowing. Excluding the increase in value added tax last summer prices went up by about 15 per cent, several points below the rate of inflation.

Since the 1973-74 oil crisis, however, the cost of the family runabout has bounded by an unprecedented amount. In October, 1973, a Mini 1000 had a list price of £837, while today's price is £3.031, a rise of 262 per cent. Similarly, a Cortina 1300L two-door model cost £1.126 in January, 1974, and today's upgraded and improved car costs £4,080. In the same period, the retail price index has risen by about 163 per cent.

Edward Townsend

Japanese team finds **Britain a leading** place for investment

Tokyo, June 11

Edward Townsend Ford union leaders yesterday Britain is a much more promising investment prospect saving plans being drawn up by the company will need to be the subject of full consultation if they are to be implemented without resistance from the than was at first thought, and is now "one o fine leading candidates in Europe for Japan's overseas investments", according to a report about to be published here. At the same time they said

The report, an account of an investment prospects mission composed of Japanese business-men and officials who came to the United Kingdom during the national steel strike in March, has been drawn up by a group of Big Japanese companies and banks, the Japanese Overseas Enterprises Organization, in association with the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MIII).

mission was led by Mr Toshikazu Hashimoto, a former senior MITI official. Among its production capacity. members were Mr Toshio Osawa general manager, trea-sury division, Nippon Electric, Mr Susumu Satoh, general supervisors in production.

A company spokesman said yesterday: "There is no way we can match the Japanese but we can narrow the gap. Our plans will mean fewer jobs, but it is that or no jobs at all."

Mr Eric Bone, national officer of the Transport and General Workers' Union, the biggest of the unions representing Ford's: 59.000 manual manager, trade and investment information office of the Bank of Tokyo, and Mr Shoji Ogasa wara, a managing director of

Alps Electric. Perhaps the biggest surprise of the report was the optimistic outlook for labour relations, "the prime concern of the mission ". Labour-management relations " seemed actually to be in a generally better state than had been anticipated in Tokyo '

The report notes that workmen are "becoming increasingly conscious of the importance of the business performance of a company". What gives most concern is " the plague of recurring strikes in the steel and other basic industries and the public sec

gamated Union of Engineering Workers, said: "We are not against modernization but we shall insist that we are con-sulted on any specific promembers of the mission, it appears that the answer is not to "inherit" either a work-Mr Laird found suggestions that Ford were inhibited from force, or just as important, an existing management. It is betfurther investment in Britain by restrictive union practices ter to start from scratch, and

1979

£000's

26,473

3,485

2,970

6.8p

4.0p

13.2%

Morgan

1980

£000's

32,463

4,083

3.275

7.5p

4.8p

12.6%

or non-basic industries.
"Labour issues," the report

in those companies which are newly-established in growth areas and which have not more than several hundred em-

ployees."
Wage levels, the introduction to the report concludes, are "by and large reasonable".

The mission was particularly impressed by the design of "new towns and industrial parks" as the nuclei of areas into which foreign enterprises are to be invited, and of their good links by road, rail and

Prospective investors are warned that the welcome mat may wear thin if the new busi-ness is one that either creates competition with local companies or those that have excess

A note of concern is struck over the impact of an oilstrengthened pound on export competitiveness. Nonetheless, the report odds, "the sure prospect of sustained supplies of various sources of energy in the midst of threatening world energy shortages may have to be counted as a major weapon to aid the British economy". While the British economy has become "completely debilitated" and "lost confi-

dence in its future growth", it could still be "sufficiently reinvigorated to grow", In conclusion the report "While some concerns or problematical points persist, the investment environment in

United Kingdom seems much better than was expected. and the United Kingdom may be regarded as one of the leading candidates in Europe for Japan's overseas investments." The Japanese team visited the Republic of Ireland for

three days before its British tour. Members were impressed with Ireland, both as a spring-board into the EEC and, beof past Irish emigration, into the United States.



Urgent need for more research in tourism

By Derek Harris

Not all England's resort towns—although they are the bedrock of domestic tourism— have an equally bright future and there was an urgent need for more research on the cost-benefits of tourism to local economies, Mr Michael Monta gue, chairman of the English Tourist Board (ETB), said yesterday. The problem of research

costs could be met by getting local centres of higher educa he told the annual conference of the British Resorts Association in Southport.

Research was particularly needed to anticipate changes in tourist demand and to decide where improvements could be made in what was on offer to holidaymakers. Mr Montague

had been shown that at Eastbourne the net cost of local council spending to pro-vide services and facilities could be equated with tourism spending of some £33m, a rate of return of 48 to 1,

Mr Montague gave warning that one-off research efforts were not enough and that annual surveillance was annual

Clothing industry wants encouragement of import substitution

By John Huxley
Companies should be required
to publish details of imports as
well as exports in their annual ccounts, suggests a clothing

industry working party.

A report published yesterday says that the Government should also consider extracting a public pledge from retailers that a certain proportion of their United Kingdom clothing sales would be supplied from home manufacturers.
The Clothing Economic

The Clothing Economic Development Committee also urges the Government to consider introducing an equivalent to the Queen's award for exports in import substitution. It might be called the Prince Charles Award, the committee

says.

The report comes when the clothing industry has shed some 15,000 jobs in a year and is under increasing pressure from imports.

It suggests that in the four years to 1982 the value of imports will increase by 40 per cent. Over the same period, consumption will rise by only 6 per cent and exports by 18

But the authors stress that much will depend on future economic performance and the effectiveness of the Multi-Arrangement, which regulates the world textile and

clothing trade.

Earlie rthis yea rthe clothing working part, chaired by Mr Basil Feldman, criticized the industry for being largely responsible for its labour supply

In the present report, the emphasis is on government encouragement of retailers to substitute British goods for imports, which now account for more than 20 per cent of cloth-ing sold in the United King-

dom.
The authors say that the Government must encourage a climate of opinion, reinforced by public recognition, of the need to reduce import depend-

credit and special cheap funding for British manufacturers to compete equally with overseas competitors. This could be on the lines of the French system in which loans are dependent on companies achieving a certain internal balance direct imports and

companies, such as Marks and Spencer, are already making clear in their advertisg that a certain proportion of their wares are British-made. The report says that the Government must also tackle the import problem by adopting "an absolutely firm stance" when renegotiating the Multi-Fibre Arrangement which ex-pires at the end of next year. Complaints also come from the working party that the banking community has failed to respond to previous recom-mendations that more account be taken of the specialized needs of clothing companies.

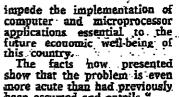
The industry is again taken to task; the report sets manufacturers a target of doubling export sales in terms of present prices by the mid-1980s. This would require at least a 28 per cent increase in real terms between 1978 and 1982. Further improvements

productivity would be needed. The working party says that the number of garments made for every 100 people employed can be increased by a quarter in a year in many companies. It suggests that better use is made of the services of the Clothing Economic Develop-ment Company-inspired Clothing Industry Productivity Resources Agency.

scepticism about the agency, it has begun to report helping large gains in productivity In one blouse-making commy, an investment of £35,000 The authors say that the Government must encourage a climate of opinion, reinforced by public recognition, of the need to reduce import dependence.

Ministers should consider, for example, making available in capital equipment of £35,000 in capital equipment for the cutting room, produced an annual saving of £49,000. equal to a payback of 37 weeks. *Clothing 80 — Fight for Success, NEDO Books. 1 Steel House. 11 Tothill Street, London SW1H 9LJ.

Despite continuing industry



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that the Secretary of State for Industry, during his recent visit to the United States, was en-couraging United States elec-tronics companies to invest in been assumed and entails " serious shortages of engineer-ing/systems/ software type skills unlikely to be fully this country by pointing out various advantages, including the availability of skilled resolved in this century . . .

Our incredulity will be well understood by readers of the NEDO report entitled "Com-puter Manpower in the 1980s" profoundly disturbing, an overwhelming constraint on the development and adoption of computer technology in the United Kingdom is a massive shortage of skilled manor of Kenneth Owen's review of it in your columns on June 10. power . . Since these skill shortages

This report was commissioned by the Manpower Subcommit-tee of the Electronic Computer Sector Working Party because serious shortages of computeralso exist elsewhere in the skilled manpower were sus-pected of imposing a major restraint on the growth of the United Kingdom computer inworld, it is to be expected that United States electronics companies will seek to promote their own growth by taking ad-vantage of skills wherever available and as employers to dustry and on the application of computers in industry and be arracted by salary levels lower than those in the United commerce generally. Members of the subcommittee were particularly concerned that these shortages would increasingly States. But it is important that we clearly recognize that such

Skill shortages in electronics at the expense of ou digenous electronics and, because of the i impact of electronic dustry generally, is tinuing deindustrializ

We therefore Government to rev policy of encouraging investment" in the e In the foreword, the Director sector, if this is it General of NEDO states: formal policy, and to it the consultants' conclusion is care to avoid the disc scarce skills on. which, while they maoffer short-term a must be expected serious damage to pects of industrial Rather should they the fullest considerat implementation of likely to eliminate the ing skill shortages a as possible. Yours faithfully, M. H. JOHNSON, Chairman.

United Kingdom Info Technology Organisa 51 Rodenhurst Road London SW4 8AE.

Main UK

manufactur

tissue

A pensions warning

From Mr Peter Koch Sir. The correspondence in

From Mr M. H. Johnson

Sir. With considerable alarm

tinged with some incredulity we learn from press reports

your columns suggests that pensions are becoming an emotive issue. I cannot allow the advocacy by Mr Jones (June 6) for pay-as-you-go in-dexing without relating some recent history as a warning. In 1975 the Royal Institute of Public Administration pub-lished a book, Financing Public Sector Pensions, in which a strong case was made for payas-you-go pension schemes as opposed to funded schemes. opposed to funded schemes. With reference to the teachers scheme, which is funded, the book poked fun with the words: "The existence of the Teachers" Fund must assume that at a not too distant date society will have decided that the young no

that children themselves have resolved finally and irrevocably that schools are not for them." The possibility that children might decide not to be born did not occur to the author, though the same effect manifested itself soon afterwards. The decreasing number of teachers now employed must be very pleased that they did not change to a pay-as-you-go scheme which would have led to fewer and fewer supporting

more and more.

Mr Jones, speaking on behalf of the Civil Service Unions, should beware lest the electorate vote for a decreasing number of civil servants, in which case they, too, would be grateful to be in a funded

With regard to the existing, as opposed to speculative, method of index-linking pensions, I agree with the definition of privilege given by Mr Bandey (June 6) and that those who have an index-linked rem who have an index-linked pension are privileged. However, there is a difference between a large privilege and a small one privilege is not as great as Mr Bandey would have us

Many private sector schemes do provide an annual increase in their pensions, albeit less than the current inflation rate and it is wrong to ignore this. Furthermore, all members of such schemes do receive a fully inflation-linked increase to that Yours truly. PETER KOCH,

Teachers, 27 Elphinstone Road, Southsea.

proportionately amount, etc., etc.

and I would suggest that this MARK ANDERSON.

part of their pension known as the Guaranteed Minimum Pension (GMP) and this increase is paid by the state and not by the scheme. The difference between indexed-linked pension schemes and others is therefore not so great as is popularly believed. Superannuation Secretary, Association of Polytechnic longer need to be educated or

> From Mr Mark Anderson Sir. There has been some thention on this page and elsewhere recently of the problems of index-linking salaries and pensions. "Inflation proofing it-self significantly "fuels" inflation, if a large proportion of the population (eg, the Civil Service) is involved. This has a compound effect, for the heightened level of inflation in turn increases rises in salary, an turn increasing inflation by

Would it not be reasonable therefore, to replace complete index-linking with an indexrelated system, reducing the amount paid by a small percentage, to help compensate for the "fuelling" caused by a rise in pay? When the country cannot afford complete index-linking, is it merely unlitical expediency which propolitical expediency which pre-vents this from bappening, or is there some other reason?

Enterprise zone incentives

Sir, The incentives which are apparently to be offered to firms operating in the proposed enterprise zones" sound most attractive. Presumably, howover, these incentives will now be reflected in higher prices and/or rents that firms will have to pay for property in these zones.

A government that believes in letting markets work has no doubt done some homework on

the extent to which the planned benefits of these zones will be eroded by this rise in property values. It would be interesting to know what the government expects the net benefits to a firm setting up in this kind of area will be. Your faithfuly, P. S. JOHNSON, Department of Economics, University of Durham,

23/26 Old Elver, Durham, DH1 3HY.

From Mr C. Booth Sir, Those "patriotic tissues and kitcher who were reassured article yesterday the Tissues Limited wou 150 per cent Brirish
lowing the sale o
Teape to Smith & Ne
misled on two point
First, I am glad 1 Bowater-Scott is a company of The Bo poration Limited w per cent of its share done for almost 25 y we are every bit as British Tissues Lir ondly, by standard over, market share a bility the description United Kingdom ti-facturer" should, co premier position we enjoyed and intend

C. BOOTH, Personnel Director. T.imited, Bowater House, Kn London SW1X 7LR

Yours faithfully,

Careers for graduates

From Mrs J. F. You Sir, Education cuts heavily biased at graduates. Not onl authorities refusing uate grants, but it a cutting back.

My daughter gr Latin and has now c she wants to become lator of Chinese. Si offered a place at lege of Higher E take a post-gradua course; the relevan because her first not in the same la Undeterred, she written to over a he ness firms with Ch connexions asking f ship for the cou advance in salary. I firm has made her several have replied only sponsor science nology graduates. Is not this a sattitude? In view mous trade prosp China, is there not well-educated, liter to represent our cou as highly-trained tec Yours faithfully,

JOYCE F. YOUD

Gracefield, Greenw Bath BA2 4LJ. June

Fine Art Developments

-mail order and greeting cards-



YEARS OF PROGRESS

".... we are constantly improving the appeal of our card and gift mail order catalogues and the range and quality of our greeting cards ... I am confident that the Group will continue to develop its business."

F. R. KERRY, Chairman

Year ended 31st March	1980 £000's	% Increase	
SALES	£58.062	+19.9	
TRADING PROFIT	£7.274	+ 16.2	
PROFIT before tax	£6.057	+ 9.3	
DIVIDENDS per share	2.500p	+ 22.0	
EARNINGS per share (without provision for deferred tax)	11.668p	+ 30.7	



The 1980 Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary at Fine Art House, Queen Street, Burton upon Trent, Staffordshire, DE143LP.

مكذا من الاصل

Fine Art Developments Limited

مكذا سالاص

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

Two opinions on a 'true and fair view'

auditors Arthur Young McClelland qualified the accounts of Grattan ses because of a change in their t of potential liabilities to VAT, are

ading.
the Institute of Chartered Accounsub-committee is considering the
between Arthur Young's treatment r mail order group, Empire Stores has been presenting accounts on the is as that just adopted by Empire, ast eight years-and Grattan itself, is taking advice, with a view to gits own position. And Arthur s stoutly maintaining that its to require stringently cautious the case of Grattan, for whom the fact meant doubled pre-tax profits, stringely cautious policies in the impire, for whom the absence of leant nothing much—resulted in a l fair view" of the position of the in each case.

r admirable in itself, Arthur indiction to pursue the truth and in which it is employed to report, ense of consistency, underlines one aknesses of standards (which, by , emphasize consistency)—even renically, Arthur Young used a as the peg on which to hang its

ore significant, however, is the of the Empire board, which has d on a wholesale review of policies if they find their policy

frowned upon. I dthat their accounts as presented true and fair view of the state of any, and that further provisions potential liability to VAT would tort the picture.

inv official decision against the current policies is going to rthur Young with an interesting and force wide open the whole f the relationship between a com-

ternational

ing in urdoch

t Murdoch is bidding to gain a p on his newspaper interests in id America through a complex iniscent of some of Sir James more bizarre Cavenham

ns-or at least the cash element -hardly look over-generous, but eady swung holders of more than of the outstanding 50.1 per cent News International behind them, ch seems confident of success. lders are being offered 39 per a expanded News Corporation-Australian master company—holdings in NI. Given that their would account for only around a tal News Corporation profits this

s not quite so simple as that. behind Australian broadcasting foreign ownership Mr Murdoch ted a new type of equity for lders which might not unfairly ed as a notional share.

their NI shares increased by a scrip, United Kingdom share-Il only have 39 per cent of an roup. They will share in all just as existing NCL shareholders, vill have no voting rights

i's advisers reckon that as the s will be paid in franked income, ld bave the effect for most shareproducing a 43 per cent higher han if they held News Corpora-the new shares will eventually premium to the "real" shares. it is impossible to evaluate at what discount should be allowed

plete loss of voting rights. 1 offer of £1 for each of the new to 50 per cent of the total-spare with a market price of NI, or the capitalization, of 813p and essive representing an exit p/e under 7 dropping below 6 fully-

ws Corporation argument is that ors are really investing in Mr able to invest in the same man at the helm of a stronger and more cohesive global

publishing group. That may be true but an investment even in Mr Murdoch's mercurial skills may not be quite what it seems when it is made at arm's length and from a vulnerable minority position.

Metal Box Through one

The underlying picture at Metal Box is not as discouraging as in many parts of manu-facturing industry at the moment but with little improvement expected in the dominant home market the group is increasingly dependent on what have turned out to be judicious overseas expansion moves of the

The steel strike has knocked a £13m hole in second half profits which slipped 5 per cent to £25.9m after a first half gain of a tenth to leave the full year just 3 per cent ahead at £59.8m pre-tax, after a sharp £71m rise in interest charges to £19.8m.

Still this was rather better than the mar-ket had been looking for and the shares continued their strong rise this week with a 10p gain to 282p, overcoming some disap-pointment with the one-tenth rise in the final dividend to 16.9p gross where the yield is a comfortable 10.3 per cent.

Last October's 12 per cent price rise would have repaired part of the damage to home margins seen in the first half when Metal Box, mindful that Continental Can is about to open its UK plant, decided to hold prices in the face of rising raw material

Despite the high level of capital spending of £94m. Metal Box has got through the year with only a £24m rise in borrowings to £130m, half of which was increased working capital, and only a small deterioration in the gearing ratios although a current cost adjustment of £41.7m wipes out the after tax

Long-term doubts about its traditional markets in the food industry are forcing the group to move further into high technology areas away from food and beverages and to date it is laying down a reasonable track

Hanson Trust

A reputation for flexibility

Hanson Trust likes to be thought of as an industrial management company. But what-ever it is Hanson has failed to achieve the investment standing of Thomas Tilling or BTR even though internal growth (and several cash calls) have swept pre-tax profits from £2.4m to £31.2m between 1969-70 and 1978-79.

One problem (or advantage) is that Hanson has traditionally avoided fashionable sectors. Interests range from pork and fish through bricks and engineering to farm machinery, dependable businesses which if carried on competently, carry little in the way of risk from competitors with new products or processes.

In the half year to March pre-tax profits rose 29 per cent to £16.1m, earnings a share by nearly 29 per cent to 9p a share, and assets by 6 per cent to 126p.

It also looks as if the group will make profits of £38m for the year, spurred by last year's £17m cash call, a full contribution from Lindustries, and a record year from Butterley in bricks (bigger market share, low stocks, long order books).

The second, and recent, drag on the share rating has been the group's dollar orientation. Nearly half the £31.2m of profits arose in the United States.

The third brake is Hanson's size which makes ir, other things being equal, harder and harder to find acquisitions that gear up earnings a share dramatically.

But recession produces opportunities for those who can exploit them and Hanso with debt of only 17 per cent to equity and £46m in cash is among them. The shares eased 3p to 157p yesterday but a prospective yield of more than 8 per cent is fair.

Economic notebook

Getting panicky over interest rates

that it would not. The Con-feration of British Industry, and the Government's worried backbenchers, have picked on the present record level of interest rates. But their criticism of the Government for refusing to bring down the cost of money sooner rather than later is in

danger of missing the point. Tuesday's figures for bank lending and government borrowing—two key elements in the money supply—should convince its critics that the Government is not being perverse in keeping minimum lending rate at 17 per cent. It is merely trying to ensure that its money targets are met. It is true that ministers could

have decided to let rates fall and will pay highe when the money figures looked better for a month or two-tif they had been willing to contemplate raising them again as

necessary. But if a sustained fall in interest rates were under way then money growth would, almost certainly, be accelerating even further out of the Government's target range.

The suggestion that the Government has been irrational and unnecessarily barsh by holding up MLR, and that they have only to let it fall for the pain to go out of the policy, is quite misleading.

It ignores the central fact that the Government's policy of fighting inflation with a tight

squeeze on the money supply entails high interest rates. Moreover, as inflation has risen over the last year, with the monetary targets left unchanged, so the Government's monetary policy has become monetary policy has become even tighter. A measure of its tightness is

that nominal interest rates have had to rise sharply and stay high. Even so the Government has not yet managed to enforce nas not yet managed to enforce
the cut in the real money
supply implied by a money
target of 7-11 per cent with
inflation roughly double that.
High interest rates are a byproduct of the Government's
anti-inflation policy, and one
which will become achieves.

which will lessen as the reces-sion deepens. They are just one element in the squeeze on companies which is fundamental to the Government's strategy to bring down inflation.

That squeeze will persist through falling profits and shrinking markets even after interest rates begin to fall, as they probably will, later this year. Indeed the drop in interest rates will signal the next stage of the move into recession as people and companies draw in their horns and cut their borrowing.

Magic

The Chancellor himself acknowledged last week that a principal way of curbing the demand for money is by raising its price. However, he claim that ministers hold a magic key to a world of cheap

The key is called a lower quirement. If the public sector reduces its demand for credit then there will be more for the private sector, the argument goes. If there is less demand for money because of the reduction in the public sector demand, then the price of money — the level of interest rates—will fall. Unfortunately life is not that simple.

between connection public borrowing and the money supply is a complex one. The effect on sterling M3 (the Government's targeted measure f money supply) and on interest rates, of changes in the Government's borrowing needs depends to a large extent on how and why those needs

Some research done on the Treasury models shows, for

It is not surprising that as the example, that a cut in the Government's economic policy PSBR through raising income begins to bite, industry wishes tax has a smaller effect on the money supply than cutting public spending, and a bigger one than raising indirect taxes.

This is because if the Government cuts its borrowing by putting up prices then it is pushing up private demand for money while cutting its own, thus undermining the effect of the PSBR cut on the money supply and interest rates. Inflation is a key influence

on the demand for money, and on the level of interest rates. If rising prices mean that people need more money to finance the same level of spending and more money to keep the same level of working capital and stocks, then naturally they will try to get that extra money, and will pay higher interest rates if necessary.

The last year has demonstrated this clearly. The Government cut its borrowing last year, partly through a large rise in indirect taxes. Soaring inflation, caused in part by the higher indirect taxes, then helped to boost private sector demand for money. Higher inflation, with the Government still aiming for -7-11 per cent growth in the money supply, has led to persistently high interest rates, outweighing the effect of a lower PSBR.

The relation between the level of money incomes in the whole economy and the stock of money is a crucial determinant

money is a crucial determinant of interest rates.

Eventually Government borrowing cuts, through tax and spending policy, will feed through to the money supply and to interest rates. But they will do so by cutting real incomes and reducing demand in the economy, which in turn may the economy, which in turn may lower wage settlements and in-

Meanwhile if inflation accelerates because of high wage settlements or dearer oil prices then interest rates are likely to rise for as long as the money stock remains constrained.

Of course there is also a big cyclical element in interest rate movements. At the moment bank lending to the private sector is still rising quite sub-stantially. It is expected to begin falling sharply once in-dustry has begun to run down stocks and cut back in anticipation of harder times to come At the beginning of a recession, involuntary stock building—as companies do not sell as much as they expected to—pushes up demand for bank credit.

great stress on the need to cut its borrowing and the belief that this would ensure lower money growth compatible with lower interest rates. But many of the measures which it has taken to curb its borrowing have not reduced its direct demand for goods and services, but have merely transferred costs to the private sector and thus been

Higher nationalized industry prices, dearer prescription charges, increased council house rents, a near doubling of value added tax, all help to reduce the PSBR but not to bring down interest rates.

Increased taxes and lower public spending, along with the high exchange rate resulting mainly from tight money and high interest rates, will choke off private sector described off private sector demand for credit at the cost of rising unemployment and falling output. They will probably also bring down the rate of inflation.

But in the words of the Gover-nor of the Bank of England there is no alternative to rela tively high nominal rates of interest until the pace of inflation slackens".

Caroline Atkinson *Paper presented to a conference on monetary targets at the City University, London in May 1979, to be published later.

Mr. Belkacem Nabi, of Algeria (left), president of Opec, and Mr René Ortiz, the secretary-genera answering questions yesterday after the end of the end of the organization's meeting in Algiers.

First steps to an orderly oil market?

Some measure of restraint has at last returned to the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.
The compromise finally agreed
early yesterday is vague and is
being interpreted in different ways by different ministers, but initially at least it has probably added not much more than \$1 to the average price of

a barrel of oil. The increase pales into insignificance compared to the overall rise since this time last year of more than 100 per cent. Petrol prices which recently have seemed to go up almost weekly, should soon stabilize and the additional impact of the Agiers accord on the rece-sion in the West should be so small as to be almost unnotice-

It may be that Opec has been forced into this new modera-tion by an impending glut of Nevertheless, supplies. remains in its members' power to reduce production to a level where prices would be still bigher and their revenues would not suffer.

The West is at the mercy of Saudi Arabia, which could, if it so wished, cut back its exports to a level which would cause to a level which would cause untold economic damage. In the interests of world stability it does not do so, but the past 18 months of rises and Opec pricing militancy has shown just how fragile that stability

Prior to the revolution in Iran the West had begun to forget the lessons of the oil embargo and prices rises of 1973-74. Open members had offered discounts to sell their crude; a complacency had developed over energy supplies. It seemed that, after all, It seemed that, after all, 1973-74 was little different, as an energy crisis, to the short-ages of the Suez invasion 20 years before.

America's imports of oil had continued to grow, reaching a peak in 1978 which topped Saudi Arabia's production, but the exploitation of the North Sea, the development of Alaska and increased exports by Mexico hid the fact of a continuing dependence on imported oil from the Middle

Saudi Arabia was expected to continue to increase its capacity, and even as the first strikes in the Iranian oil field developed, threatening to take away up to Nicholas Hirst reports from Algiers on the compromises reached at the Opec conference

a tenth of Western supplies, oil companies and the Inter-national Energy Agency failed to predict a crisis.

Perhaps because of the complacency that had built up the events of the last 18 months have seemed so much more fundamental than those of seven years ago. Western leaders have now come to accept that economically and strategically the world will never be quite the same again.

The shortage created by the overthrow of the Shah gave Opec members the prices they needed to ensure that sufficient revenue could be received without ever having to increase their output above 1979 levels again. It is doubtful whether they would ever have had the political will to make sufficient cutbacks on their own.

Faced with the opportunity, however, it was firmly seized and is unlikely ever to be let go. Growth in the West will, in future, have to be achieved with less energy, or with other types of energy than oil. The record of the consuming nations their use of energy in comparison with economic growth has

initiatives Diplomatic leaders at the Tokyo summit year have been firmed up by the targets on oil imports and for reducing the amount of oil used as a primary energy source agreed by the energy ministers at the International Energy Agency.

But in the final analysis the IEA is little more than a talking shop. It produces useful statistics and carries on a constant programme of propaganda

to cut energy use and dependence on oil. But it is individual nations which must take the necessary action. I neffect connecessary action. I neffect consumption can only be cut by price. In Britain the gas and electricity consumer has been hit and North Sea oil, which could be offered cheaply, is charged at a rate which compares with the highest in Opec. In the United States President Carter's attempts to charge prices for energy which would lead to conservation, have led him into botter political battles. him into bitter political battles, with a legislature hwich still does not seem to have fully understood what has happened.

The Middle East, which supplies two-thirds of Opec output and 40 per cent of western oil needs, remains an area of tension. Ayatollah Khomeini has said Iran is fast reaching a stage where it will be ungovernable. Figuring in next door Afghan stan continues between insurgents and the occupying

Russian troops. Shaikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the Saudi Arabian oil minister, yseterday reiterated his country's views o nihe Palestinian question. Norhing short of an Israeli withdrawal from the West Bank would do.

The tentative attempts at an initialization.

initiative on Palestine by the EEC has nothing overtly to do with oil, but with imports from the Middle East accounting for two-thirds of Europe's supplies, it must be a constant back ground factor.

Opec and particularly its Middle Eastern members have a shrigun pointed at the West which would do as much damage if it blew up in their own hands as it would if it were fired in anger. So any sign of moderation is to be

Spiralling prices create un-certainty and push the West As Shaikh Yamani said yesterday, the compromise agreed here is a first step to an orderly market. The next step will be taken by a special meeting in three months time which will prepare for the November Opec summit in Bagadad.

At the meeting heads of state will try to agree on automatic inflation adjusted system of adjusting oil prices in line with the West's economic growth. If that were agreed Opec's standing as a responsible actor on the world stage, could be immeasurably increased.

Business Diary: Corn and convention



e Mid-West for the

is finally making Talk is of chasing

gonary dollar", the

consumer has left

essential spending,

increasingly elusive

tart. Chicago is the

capital of America.

these parts.

Chicago's Scars Tower: the view from the top is deceptive.

auce rather than the number of conventions booked each year, but coupled with other discouraging signs it all belos to

the city is thought traed as much from foster business pessimism.

Anthony Trollope wrote in his book North America in ntion business as it tourism, and, while appears to be one ch can weather the recession, the con-re being affected. moment this is conamidst the dust of her full



1861: "Chicago may be called the metropolis of American corn—the favourate city haunt of the American Ceres. The goddess sears herself there goddess ruling over things political and philosophical as well as agricultural."

The goddess has had a bad time of it lately. President Carter's action in embargoing grain sales to Russia so affected dealings on the commodity exchange, which fixes prices for the whole of the United States, that at one stage it was forced

But that panic has at least blown over and grain sales have attained respectable levels, if not those which might have been expected had the embargo not been enacted.

Such swift solutions are not likely to be found in the United States steel industry which is heavily represented in Chicago and at Bethlehem nearby over the border in Indiana. Only last weekend 4,000 production employees at the United States Corporation's South Works plant in Chicago were told that they would be laid off in the round of cuts which United States Steel has been introducing in the wake of recession in the car and construction sectors.

At the same time as the South Works lay-offs were amounced, the national unemployment figures for May were released. Throughout the United States the unemployment rate rose from 7 to 7.3 per cent. In Illinois the rate increased from 7.4 to 7.9 per

The state produces around a third of the gross national pro-duct of the nation, and Chicago's gross metropolitan product last year was \$88,000m. So it is only fair to point our that any city of such size and importance may be certain to show signs of economic damage.

barns, and proclaims herself a But it should also be remembered that Chicago carries with it daily the reminder that such amage affects more than company performance.

In 1979 the city's black unemployment rate fell below the national average for the first time since 1975 to stand at 19.2 per cent compared with 11.3 nationally. No one locally has any doubts about what has happened to those figures now.

One year ago Jane Byrne became mayor of the windy city and ended one of its most popular customs—patronage. In the words of one resident: "Now before a guy gets a job they ask him first if he knows anything about it ".

This abrupt demise of the remains of the era of the late mayor Richard Daley has won Byrne the admiration of much of the city, if not its unswerving support. Graft and the gift of city positions to political allies were practices so deep-rooted that they had become accepted as almost normal practice by the populace. When one city official was found to be taking kick-backs a few years ago, both Democratic and Republican politicians rallied round publicly to defend his record of office.

The problems of Byrne's more open attitude of running Chicago can be seen from her stance over the presidential election. In the Daley days. what the mayor said went and those who disagreed kept their mouths shut. Byrne came out for her good friend Edward Kennedy in the present cam- Plaza. Given what has happened paign and landed herself in a to Dalcy's governmental ideals, welter of public criticism from one hopes the siting is not too those who would never have ominous. spoken out had Daley still been

But there is no doubting that the mayor does possess a tough side. The looming prospect of municipal bankruptcy à la New York has been averted, and the city belt is being tightened to meet the needs of recession. When the fire fighters' union embarked on an illegal dispute recently their local leader found himself behind bars with a speed which delighted certain sectors of the city.

Byrne has kept her head above the dirty water with which the city is so often associated. Whether the public of Chicago would have preferred the tough and dirty days of Daley is debatable. The general consensus is that she had better keep her halp in place-patronage can work both ways and if Byrne finds herself in dire need of friends there would be few to turn to in Chicago at the moment.

Chicago has long been praised for a level of municipal support jor the arts. In parks and city plazas during the summer a wide spectrum of musical styles can be heard. In a move which sounds remarkably like evenus in Britain, the city is now turning to private enterprise to help pay for the entertainment which the city dwellers have come to take for granted. And. just like home, they are not meeting with as much success as they would like Piccsso donated a 50 foot 162 ton sculpture to the city in recognition of its backing for the arts. It now stands in Richard J. Daley

David Hewson

The paint'n' paper people Pre-tax profits up more than 53%

21,652,516 38,238,001 Turnover 1,933,483 2,982,941 Pre-tax profit Earnings per share Highlights from the statement

by the Chairman Mr. M. J. Stanley at the Annual General Meeting on 11th June 1930. *We are acquiring the balance of the Morris and Blakey Wallpapers Limited shares. *Business in the first months of

1980 was buoyant but in common with most other retailers we have found the volume of trade to have eased .. off during the last six weeks. Sales are up 31.8% over the corresponding period of the previous year. We are not unduly concerned at the recent easing of trade, as in



Malcolm Stanley.

1978

previous years where we have 'competed' with abnormally good weather we find that the purchase of decorating materials is only deferred. *During 1980 we plan to open another 20 shops.

A copy of the Report and Accounts can be obtained from the Company Secretary, A. G. Stanley Holdings Limited, Alexander House, 39 London Road, Sevenoaks, Kent TN13 JAR.

A.G. STANLEY HOLDINGS LTD.

UK's largest paint and wallpaper retailing group.

Swift recovery surprises dealers

After a cautious start, in the wake of Tuesday's banking figures, equities raced ahead again yesterday.
Dealers admirted surprise at

the latest surge in prices, having braced themselves for further selling after all hopes of an immediate cu: in MLR had been dashed. In addition, they had expected speculators to square up their books with only three days of the account

But in the event, the initial mark-down in prices brought in buyers at the lower levels looking for bargains and accompanied by one or two special situations. This in turn provided another bair-raising day for jobbers, who have been generally short of stock for close on a fortnight.

So prices tended to bare a slightly exaggerated look com-pared with the level of turnover, and this was clearly reflected in the FT Index, which closed at its high point for the day 6.6 up at 446.9.

Company announcements and speculative situations again provided for one or two bright spots, with Marshall Cavendish a case in point. As soon as trading resumed in the morning, the market was again treated to the spectacle of another market raid by brokers Rowe & Pitman, the flying squad of the Stock Market.

They picked up between 25 per cent and 30 per cent of the equity in publishers Market. shall Cavendish at 25p a share,

Home Charm

leaves board

Mr Mervyn Fogel has resigned from the board of DIY group

Home Charm after "a disagree-ment on general policy between him and the board".

The disagreement has been

under discussion for a formight,

Mr Seymour Saideman, the

finance director, said yesterday. Home Charm's chairman and

managing director is Mr Fogel's

Two-fifths of Mr Mervyn Fogel's 6.16 per cent stake in

Home Charm have been placed

with institutional holders by his

broker. He is expected to cease

to act as manager of the group's

Texas Homecare division, but technically still works for the group. That position is "to be discussed", Mr Saideman said

uncle, Mr Hyman Fogel.

By Catherine Gunn

director

ing. That done the shares company, Dundonian, Sp lower to gain ground included Glaxe Nottingham Brick jump by a 4p to 208p, Unilever Sp to 451p similar amount to 185p, US & 23p a net gain on the day of In gilts, the jobbers took a and BAT's 10p to 253p. Rises of General Trust 4p to 198p, The debut of SW Con-

solidated Minerals was a

Kitchen Queen, which dipped to a new low of 6p on Tuesday, recovered to 9p yesterday as the market awaited an imminent statement from the group on the £2.1m sale of its 47 retail outlets to Mr Stephen Boler. If it goes through the sale will leave Kitchen Queen as a manufacturing and direct solling operation. selling operation.

different story, with the share price tumbling 6p below the offer price at 44p, before recovering slightly to 47p. Brokers to the issue, Rowe Rudd, reported over two million shares had been sold by the close as the stags desperately tried to cut their losses. This also left the parent

Int or Fin Em Carroll Inds (1*) 65.8(54.1 Churchbury (F) — (—) Contin Stationery (F) 3.5(2.7)

Cardinal Investment Trust: Loan of \$750,000 from Manufacturers Hanover Trust was repaid on June 9 out of the proceeds of a new five-year multi-currency facility arranged with same bank. For an initial period one year it has been drawn in the sum of \$750,000 at an interest rate of 10½ per cent. United Capitals Investment Trust: Liquidator is making first distribution in cash to shareholders of

bution in cash to shareholders of 20p per share on June 18.

Toligate Holdings: Negoriations

and discussions are taking place with a view to possible acquisition of total issued capital by Murray

Roberts Holdings. Negotiations expected to be finalized by July 31. United States and General Trust Corporation: Interim 5.7p (4.28p) on account at 1980. The board

intends to recommend a final of not less than 8p gross.

Linfood Holdings: Guinness Peat group has acquired 2m ordinary shares, taking its holding to 8.81m shares (20.02 per cent).

J. W. Spear & Sous: Mr A. K.
L. Stephenson is not the chairman, as inadvertently stated here.
Mr F. A. Spear is the chairman.

Walter Lawrence: chairman told

shareholders at annual meeting

Geevor Tin (F)

Sales

Em 65.8(54.1)

further selling after yesterday's disappointing money supply news. Most felt that investors had made enough profit in recent weeks to risk selling at the lower levels. But this was not the case. Only small sellers were reported, although the lack of foreign customers kept prices depressed. In longs, early falls were soon erased to leave the majority of stocks

unchanged on overnight levels,

while in shorts the falls were

limited to between £1/16 and

Beechams was the main feature in a generally tight market rising to 138p before a net rise of 4p on the day. Investors bought around 500,000 shares following confirmation of the group's latest round of price increases, ranging from 5

Latest results

Geevor Tin (F) 4.7(4.3) 0.71(1.02) 18.93(31.44) 5.6(—) 25/7 8.4(8.7)

Hanson Trust (I) 365.8(345.1) 16.1(12.5) 9(7) 3.75(2.57) 23/7 —(—)

Metal Box (F) 1.122(923.0) 59.8(58.2) 47.8(57.3) 11.8(10.7) 25/7 20.3(18.09)

Nottingbam Bricks (I) 2.28(1.01) 0.27(0.20) —(—) 2.0(1.78) 15/8 —(—)

Rowlinson Consta —(—) 0.06(0.05) —(—) 0.42(—) — 0.6(0.6)

600 Group (F) 191(198) 9.66(11.9) 19.2(12.6) 2.91(2.63) 1/8 5.25(4.67)

Tern-Consulate 6.9(5.0) 0.4(0.3) 16.5(11.3) 2(—) 28/7 4.0(3.6)

Dividends in this table are shown net of tax on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross pasis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.428. Profits are shown pre-tax and earnings are net. *= Irish currency.

Briefly

that most of profits in current year will fall into second half and overall results should not prove unacceptable.

Geevor Tin Mines: Turnover year

to March 31, £4.67m (£4.29m). Pretax profit £714,000 (£1.02m). EPS 18.93p (31.44p). Dividend 12p

Churchbury Estates: Total income year to March 31 £720,500 (£599,000). Pretax profit, £438,500 (£390,500). EPS 14.569p (11.697p). Dividend 12.8 (9.6p). In light of

current earnings board expects that dividends to be increased for

current year. W. H. Smith's chairman says

w. M. Smith's chairman says current year is a challeuging one for group and interim results are likely to be below those of last year. Overall, board hopes that actions being taken will bring an improvement towards end of year.

A new gold mine, costing perhaps R320m (£178m) in constant prices, is to be started by General Mining

£m 3.3(2.6)

0.71(1.02)

per share 5.844.7) 14.5(11.7) 8.79(4.7) 18.93(31.44)

more cautious attitude, fearing around 2p or 3p were noted in Fisons at 254p, Courtaulds at 67p and Dunlop at 71p. How-

> One beneficiary of the strong pound is Tricoville. It imports more than 70 per cent of its clothing. Profits rose a quarter last year, a fifth in the latest half-year, and should go well past £1m for 1979-80. At 62p, the yield is only 5 per cent but probably six times covered.

ever, the rises were mostly the result of a shortage of stock rather than active interest.

Full-year figures from Metal Box came as a pleasant surprise profit taking left them at 136p, to most of its market followers, who had been expecting a static profits performance. But the improved profits and statement on metal imports saw the share price muster a 10p rise at 282n. per cent to 20 per cent. Others Good performances also saw

5/8 25/7 23/7 25/7 15/8

Union Corporation, newly-merged South African company. Company's Beatrix mine is applying for a mining lease in the District of Theunissen, in Orange Free State, close to Welkom, Prospec-

tive mine should have a life of 20 years, but uranium extraction is not regarded as economic.

Fisons has reached agreement with

two regional pharmaceutical wholesalers, Butlers of Leicester and Daniels of Derby purchase major part of business of Charuwood Pharmaceuticals, effective

Northern Engineering: chairman says group made a good start to year, and performance for year to date continues to show an

House of Fraser shareholders face more conflicting reading today as Lourho and Fraser board send out their last circulars carwassing for

votes at annual meeting of stores group on June 19. Fraser says to abstain is to vote for Lombo. Lombo criticizes Fraser board for

missing chance to buy an unnamed "valuable English company" for around £13m which is now worth

encouraging trend.

Continuous Stationery 10p to 52p and 600 Group 41p to 591. But the higher profits and dividend from Hanson Trust left the marker cold and the shares slipped 3p to 157p as did Tern Consulate 3p to 49p, and J. W. Spear 8p to 125p also after poor

Still reflecting recent profit performances, Caffyns lost another 5p at 118p, after 115p, along with International Timber, 1p lower at 110p. But in drinks Grand Met put on 22 in drinks, Grand Met put on 2p to 144p and Allied 24p to 84p.

to 144p and Allied 24p to 84p.
Speculative interest was
drawn to De La Rue, up 15p at
680p, and Portals 13p to 316p,
both in a thin market. J. Fisher
put on 3p at 178p and J. Beales
added 4p to 25p. Charles Hill of
Bristol, another speculative
stock, expanded another 8p to
60p along with Lendu Rubber
at 75p but profit taking clipped
20p from Moss Bros at 230p,
amid fading bid hopes. while

amid fading bid hopes, while Lee Cooper shed 8p at 183p. Properties had Land Secs dipping 2p to 312p while the new shares rose 10p to 52p as investigations into dealing got under way ahead of last week's announcement.

Equity turnover on June 10 was £120.985m (14,509 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to the Exchange Tele-graph, were, Barclay Bank, Lasmo, RTZ, Imperial Conti-nental Gas, ICI, Burmah, GKN, Unilever, National Westminster, Premier Oil, Beechams, GEC Marks & Spencer, Breweries and Boots.

Bamfords

statement

By Philip Robinson Collapsed agricultural machi-

nery group Bamfords is expected to issue a statement this week which will cover,

May 23.
The statement follows

private informal meeting of leading Bamfords creditors on

Hambros Bank. Both Hambros and accountant Arthur Young

McClelland Moors were at the board meeting and admitted they knew nothing of the wind-

ing up petition issued by Gardner Steel, a creditor for

Arthur Young, said last night

Mr Stephen Adamson, of

It is understood that informal

perition withdrawn.

The move would also allow the "hiving down" of a major part of Barnfords assets to a new subsidiary, Forlink, to go

expected

Raid on Marshall Disputes hold back Cavendish for Singapore group

By Peter Wilson-Smith sial "dawn raids" yesterday, snapping up 5.5 million shares (equal to 27 per cent of the equity) in the Marshall Cavendish publishing house for Times taken by surprise by the rapid share buying and Mr George Publishing Berhad of Singapore.

Market raids already are under urgent consideration, Mr Patrick Neill, the chairman of the Council for the Securities Industry said last month. One aspect of the problem that has been brought to the attention of the committee studying the raids is the practice of selling short to the market raiders in the hope of buying the shares more cheaply when the desired stake has been acquired and the share price falls.

Mr Denis Milne, a senior partner in Rowe & Pitman could not say whether this had happened yesterday, airhough he said that in the past he had heard "that it might have happened".

Before yesterday's raid announcement was put out in the stock market saying that Rowe & Pitman ha dheen instructed by Times Publishing Berhad to buy between 25 per cent and 30 per cent of Mar-shall Cacendish at 25p a share. After the announcement Marshall Cavendish shares rose to 25p, before retreating to 21p. The previous night's closing

Stockbrokers Rowe & Pirman had no present intention of carried out another controver making any general offer for making any gene share capital and when it had achieved its holding it would withdraw from the market. Marshall Cavendish was

More financial news, page 27.

Amy, the chairman, said he was "completely assonished". He went on to say that he was not very pleased about it.

Times Publishing distributes Marshall Cavendish's part works in Hongkong and Singapore. It said yesterday that a closer association with Marshall Cavendish could produce com-mercial benefits for both parties and export opportunities could be developed

Mr Amy reacted to this by saying that talk about export opportunities was a lot of non-sense and Times Publishing could have that kind of co-operation without any share-However, h e later met Mr

Michael Gorman, the develop-ment controller for Times Publishing and the Straits Times Group with which it is closely associated. Mr Gorman said he apreciated Mr Amy's surprise, but said they had bad reasonable meeting which price was 17p.

Times Publishing made clear relaxed very quickly.

profits at 600 Group

By Our Financial Staff Profits of the 600 Gro machines tools engineer: scrap processing concer from £11.9m to £9.55m tax in the year to March cause of disruptions can the engineering dispute steel strike. These profits by more than £2 an estimate which Si Wellings, chairman, de as very conservative.

The other bogeys United Kingdom manufa sector—high interest ra the strong pound—ha greatly affected 600 Gro

Interest charges were cent lower at £1.60m. A the group spent £84m ing its range of machin at Colchester Latine an Harrison, and on over: pansion, the cash releas the sale of steel spock Dunlop & Ranken has to cover this, and a borrowings slightly do The group has also t to maintain profit man exports, despite the sterling, and has not k ness because of it. Gr points were a limbe high the previous year's £46 The fall in group a from £198m to £191m reflects the Dunlop & ale, as well as the set

tax charge from £761 £1.08m suggests. The sharpest down profits came from the steel division. Slacker mand for scrap and t atrike reduced volume a its in this capital intens ness more than halve £2.27m to £1.03m.

overseas manufacturing tribution companies ha

The machine tool which exports three-f production, increased from £72.7m to £77.1 although demand held machine tool productio ed badly from the eng dispute and pre-tax pro £8.05m to £7.09m. De: the last month has t fall and action is beir to reduce costs.

The year's dividend raised by a tenth to 7.

cent of the diluted Ewer shares. Yesterday Mr Tom Cowie said that there was no need to increase his offer at the The next closing date for the

offer is June 25.
"I would love to give the Ewer shareholders the extra
21p a share that I have
suggested the group is worth
without the Tractors acquisition, but m yhands are tied
until the Stock Exchange makes a decision and, as yet, no smoke has emerged from the Varican", Mr Cowie said.

The Ewer bid for Eastern Tractors was launched two weeks before Cowie made its

Cowie presents case to Stock Exchange trickle of acceptances for its

The debate over whether George Ewer should be allowed to issue 2.6m more shares for its acquisition of Eastern Tractors continued yesterday with T. Cowie, which is bidding for Ewer, making its case against the listing to the Stock Exchange.

among other points, why no mention of the winding up petition against the company was made at a board meeting on May 29, despite it being lodged with the High Court on May 23 Further meetings are to take place today between Cowie's financial adviser, Samuel Montagu and the Stock Exchange. In the meantime Ewer associates continued to buy Ewer above T. Cowie's offer price of 52p. This meant that Ewer's share price closed at 55p. 2p up, and T. Cowie's dipped 1p

T. Cowie is still receiving a

SE nominations close

By Philip Robinson

that there was strong opposi-tion at the creditors' meeting Nominations to the 46-member Stock Exchange Council closed last night without a hint to the winding up petition and if it was not withdrawn it would be opposed by other creditors on June 30, the date for the High Court hearing. of a contest.

Three council members have indicated they will retire at the Council's annual meeting on June 24 and three nominations to fill their places were received by 3.30 pm vesterday.

The three new council mem-bers will be: Mr Cecil Ralph Edwards of stockbrokers Grieveson, Grant who was elected a

member in 1961; Mr Graham Kennedy of James Capel, a member since 1974, and Mr Ian Slater of Strauss Turnbull, elected a stock exchange mem-

The Stock xchange CSouncil responsible for the self-regulation of securities dealing, a highly coverted power of the City, faces a tough four

It is still fighting the Office of Fair Trading reference of its SE Rule book to the Restrictive

Practices Court

Bank Ba Rates

ABN Bank Barclays Bank BCCI Bank Consolidated Cross C. Hoare & Co Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Rossminster

Itisvital to the future of

AHOUSE OF FRASER LIMITED

that ALL shareholders should use their vote to back their Board at the Annual General Meeting to be held on 19th June 1980.

> Shareholders should post their blue proxy forms -completed in the manner shownimmediately and no later than tomorrow.

If ever there was a time for prudence and sound principles of management, it is now.

A vote not used is effectively a vote for Lonrho.

Swedish bond flotation The Kingdom of Sweden is International

11.5 per cent domestic bond at par, a National Debt Office official said.

The issue, which goes on sale from June 13 to June 18, is for an open-ended amount.
The coupon can be adjusted after five years in accordance with changes of at least } per cent in long-term bond rates, whereas previously changes of at least one point were required before a coupon could be adjusted, he added.

Krupp turnround.

Fried. Krupp, the diversified West German industrial group, has reported consolidated net profits of DM64m (£16m) for 1979, against a loss of DM19m in 1978.

1980 Krupp sales were up 8 per cent from the year-earlier five-

Orient rights issue

Orient Overseas Container Orient Overseas continuer (Holdings) said yesterday it was making a one-for-six rights issue at HK\$2.55 a share.

The company said books would close to record the rights between June 21 and 28 and the payment date would be July 28.

Alfa-Romeo losses

Alfa-Romeo yesterday re-ported group losses of 54,900m lire (£27m) in 1979, against losses of 83,800m lire in 1978. Domestic sales rose 6.3 per losses of 83,800m lire in 1978, against cent to DM11,700m last year from DM10,900m. World turnover climbed 7.4 per cent to DM12,800m from DM11,900m, but Krupp did not publish worldwide profits.

Here (£2/m) in 1973, against losses of 83,800m lire in 1978. The state-owned company said its losses were expected to be covered by state holding companies IRI and Finmectanica, Alfa-Romeo's main shareholders.

Business appointments

Executives named for six new Grand Met divisions

After the appointment of Mr
Stanley Grinstead as deputy chairman and group managing director. Grand Metropolitan is to be divided into six operating divisious, each headed by a chief executive. These will be: Hotels & Catering. Mr J. Travers Clarke: Milk & Foods, Mr A. R. Good; Brewing & Retailing, M. A. J. G. Sheppard: Wines & Spirits, Mr A. J. Tennant; Leisure, Mr I. R. Gib.

bons: The Liggett Group, Mr R. bons: The Liggett Group, Mr R. J. Mulligan. Mr I. R. Gibbons has joined the board of Grand Metrojoined the board of Grand Metropolitan, from which Mr Derck Taylor and Mr Geoffrey Palau have agreed to resign. Mr Taylor has been made assistant chief executive of the enlarged Hotels and Catering Division and Mr Palau, who retires on March 31, 1981, will progressively relinquish his responsibilities as denuty chairman of IDV. Mr Dennis Dickinson, group company secretary, will take over Mr Grinstead's previous responsibilities as chairman of the Grand Metropolitan Pension Funds. Mr Bill Boulton, Mr Brian Howes and Mr David Northcroft have joined the board of Kimberly-Clark.

Mr Christopher Dicks has been made chairman of the Press Association.

Mr C. Gills has joined Concord Leasing as director, general manager and chief operating officer

Monsieur P. Haas and Monsieur A. Autheman have been elected members of committee of the Ottoman Bank. Mr N. Buckley is now marketing director of Renault Trucks &

Mr James Greally is appointed managing director of T. Bridger and Son, the discount stores sub-sidiary of Currys, Mr Richard Ford becomes marketing director of the newly formed Currys (Retail), the subsidiary company which will

Mr Bill Boulton, Mr Brian manage and operate all Currys Howes and Mr David Northcroft have joined the board of Kimber-ty-Clark.

Mr Christopher Dicks hav been made chairman of the Press Association.

Mr Patrick Cox is now executive vice-chairman of indio Luxembourg (London).

Mr Bria company which will manage and operate all Currys retail shops.

Mr Tony Dignum and Mr Dick Andrews have become directors of Dixons Photographic (UK).

Mr Eric Green has become director and general manager of George E. Taylor, Mr Rorald G. E. Lewis has been made a director and commercial manager.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 The Over-the-Counter Market

197 High	S, RO LOW	Company	Price	Ch'ge	Gross Divi pi	Yld
99	59	Airsprung Group	64	+1	6.7	10.5
50	26	Armitage & Rhodes	30	-1	3.8	12.7
285	185	Bardon Hill	278	-3	13.8	5.0
100	78	County Cars Pref	78	_	15.3	19.6
101	63	Deborah Ord	92	_	5.0	5.4
125	88	Frank Horseil	117	_	7.9	6.7
129	90	Frederick Parker	90	-1	12.8	14.2
156	102	George Blair	102	-1	16.5	16.2
75	45		72xd	+1	6.0	8.3
153	103		104		7.2	6.9
300	242		300		31.3	10.4
232	175		17xd	_	15.1	7.0
34	11;	Twinlock Ord	14		0.8	6.0
80	70	Twinlock 12° ULS	·76	_	12.0	15.8
56	23	Unilock Holdings	49		2.6	5.3
50	45	Unilock Holdings New	45	_	_	_
99		Walter Alexander	93	_	4.4	4.7
212	136	W. S. Yeates	212	· —	12.1	5.7

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

TRAVIS & ARNOI LIMITED

National distributors of timber, building ma plumbing and central heating equipment to construction and affled trades.

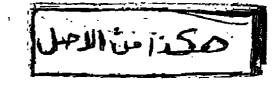
Extracts from the Chairman's statement, year ended December 31 st 1979:

Pretax profits increased 50% to £7,249,000, including £236,000 in sale of properties. Sales of £97 million incr 32%, although £24m sales resulted from a full year's tra the Building Supplies Division acquired from Ellis & Ev Ltd. In 1978 sales of £9 million were included from this.

Since the autumn, as a result of Government monetar the outlook for new construction has become progressi less encouraging. Private sector conditions which enco rapid house sales at improving margins have given way opposite. In the public sector, the drive to reduce Govern borrowing resulted in a substantial drop in public house starts and a cut back in other major developments. Only repair and improvement sector seems likely to maintain improved volume levels. We can draw some satisfaction our increasing involvement here but we are unlikely to a some effect from the decline in new work. However we had first quarter result with sales and profits considerably an the depressed first 3 months of 1979, and a long term economic strategy from the Government which holds ou promise of eventually defeating inflation !! this is achiev short term difficulties will be well worth ::

E. R. Travis Chairman.

The full Directors Report and Accounts are available from: The Company Secretary, Travis & Arnold Ltd., Lodge Way House, Northampton



RKET REPORTS hall east coast sellers, limited States hard winer, EEC and English (cod, job, were winer, EEC and English (end, 10b, were all maguated. MAIZE.—United States, French, both unquoted, South African white, maguated of South African veilow, June-Juny. 277,00 sellor EARLEY.—English feed, fob, unquoted. All per tonne off United Kingdom unless stated. mmodities EARLEY.—English feed, fob, inquisied. All per fonne of United Kingdom unless stalled. London Grain Futures Market (Gaffat). E.C. Origin.—BARLLY was steady.—Schl. 201 March. 103 Jol. 140. Schl. 201 March. 105 Jol. 140. Schl. 201 Jol. 201 .00. Sottlement, 400 tennes. £277.40 (\$547.50) #25 at £377.40 (\$647.50) for this property of the property of

ed easier.—Afternoon.— 2-2650 per tenne: three 2735-2740 Sales.—148 rulag.—(2-st).—C2678-85: 3. 22773-80.—Seltement. 1. 156 tennes.— 8. easier yesterday (pence. 1319.—C364-61.60: Ann. 1506-65-70: 62,40-61.60: 1506-65-70: 02,40-61.60: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.60: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40: 15. 80-74.00: 02,40-61.40:

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Cocoa experts estimate Ivory Coast lost \$95m

Abidjan, June 11.—The Ivory Coast has lost an estimated \$95m because of the failure of its "Cocoa Gamble". Western cocoa sources here said. VSICALS were uncertain. .00-62.00. Cits: July, Ann. 64.25-64.75. DBUSTAS. 42. 1.660-61: Sop. 1.719-20; 7. Jan. 1.751-53: March. 7. 1.705-10: July. 1.699-4.154 kots. including 10 Traders said the Ivory Coast signed a contract on June 6 to sell 100,000 tonnes of cocoa at 74-154 lots. including 10

(Metals at 16.25): June.
(Aug. 211.00-15.00: Oct.
(Dec. 217.00-19.00: Fob.
(10.21): June.
(Aug. 211.00-15.00: Oct.
(Aug. 211.00: Oct.
(Aug. 211.00 about 1,000 French francs per 100 kgs. Officials at the Caisse de Stabilisation (Cocoa Market-ing Board) have repeatedly said they would not sell the stock-piled cocoa for less than 1,400 francs per 100 kgs, the sources sæid.

There has been no official comment from the Caisse since Traders said the cocoa was sold to two European dealers, J. H. Rayner (Mincing Lane) of Loudon and Tardivat Inter-

inter 10: daily, 27.99c;
EAL was quier in me, 98.00-950; and 1.5 acr. 103.60-102.80; of London and Tardivat Inter105.80: Feb. 108.60; interest in the sale of nearly one-third for kilo (steady). Aliq, 370-374; Dec. 370-374.

March. 377-379. May, 382-386; ort. 382-580; of lois.

Ballici. — WHEAT. Ballici. — WHEAT arm red spring, inquoiced fark northern spring. No. 10 stockpile cocoa in an attempt to drive up prices.

Discount market

The credit situation appeared reasonably comfortable in the discount market all day yesterday. Nevertheless, the Bank of England gave help on a small scale by purchasing Treasury bills direct from the houses. From opening levels chasing Treasury bills direct from the houses. Frum opening levels of about 161-1 per cent houses pulled their bids back to 16 per cent and thence gently down to 151 per cent by midday, taking money steadily all the way down. Though the clearing banks looked somewhat uneven, there was money to be picked up from other sources and 8 per cent was plumbed during the afternoon

Money Market

Rates Bank of Encland Minimum Lending Bate 17'c
Last changed 15'11 70'
Change Bank Bate Bate 17'e
Discount Mat Londer,
Overnight High 18's
Week Frand 18'q Treasury Bill-(Disc,)
Selding
Sey granning 15%
Sey Janning 15% Borner 2 months 1586 3 months 1589 Prime Rank Edits (1907) - Tradestitic a]
2 months | 165-p-165-p. | Tradestitic a]
3 months | 165-p-165-p. | 4 months | 164-p-165-p. |
6 months | 165-p-165-p. | 6 months | 165-p-165-p. |
6 months | 165-p-165-p. | Secondary Mkt (1,1) Bales (1, 1 1 month 17h-17h 6 months 1ah-15h 3 months 16h-16h 12 months 144-14h

EMS European Currency Rates | The common control of the control o

Foreign exchange report

Foreign exchange warkets had a much quieter day all round vesterday with rates moving narrowly and with central banks not required to intervene. The pound took a firmer line from the pound took a firmer line from the outset, extending Tuasday's rally that followed banking figures which effectively put down speculation about an early reduction to United Kingdom interest rates. Sterling ended with a rise of 15, 23,345, while the "effective" exchange rate index picked up from 73.5 to 73.7.

The dollar made up some of its recent losses against Continental currencles as a little profit-taking developed.

Sterling Spot and Forward

edar's ranger June II 52 State (300 52 Grand (300 4 50-54) 4 50-54) 1 12 State (300 1 10 State I munth

1 Si-1 Till prem

1 Si-1 Till prem

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3-10 prem

1-10 prem Attentife

1 Seed 420 pretty

1 Seed 420 pretty Ack York Montreal Ainsterdam Britos Is Odennagen Dublin Frankfurt Petro Molan Usja Petro Stockholm Tukin Vacina Zurich Effective exchange rate compared to becomber 21, 1971, way 73 Pm. up # 25.

Dollar Spot Sterling: Other Markets Mestralia Bahrem Forland Greece Hon. kong Iran Kalent Malawia Me toa South Vistor South Vistor South Mistor South Mistor South Mistor South Mistor 8 - 106-4 5905 8 - 106-3 5905 9 - 100 - 1 11 - 403-11 1920 8 m challable. 9 - 106-4 2 2 - 106-3 50 1 - 106-3 50 1 - 106-3 50 1 - 106-3 50

Rates * Irviand quoted in 1 Scurrency 1 Lanada \$1 10 50 6716-06719

Wall Street

New York, June 10.—Stocks finished the day with a gain, although they were unable to hold to their best levels. Advances ran 970 to 541 over declines on the New York Stock Exchange while 412 issues held unchanged. The average price per share gained 24 cems.

share gained 24 cents.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which had gained nearly 6 points at one time, finished at 853.99, up 3.32. The NYSE composite index rose 0.49 to 65.43.

Volume climbed to 42,030,000 shares from Monday's 36,820,000. Iran's Oil Minister said the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' ministers' meeting in Algiers had agreed on a 532 a barrel price for oil. Iran's current price is \$35 to \$37 and Saudi Arabia's is \$28. He said they agreed to gut prediction to they agreed to cut production too.

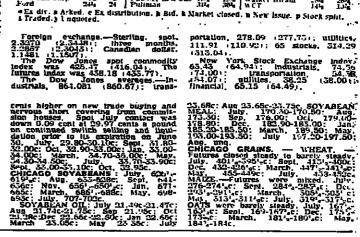
Elsewhere in the news President
Carter said he might take steps
if unemployment continued to
increase. He did not specify the
steps but he pledged he would
not take action that would refuel
inflation. United States retail sales in

May, as expected, were down. The 1.5 per cent decline com-pared with a 2.3 per cent drop in April. April.

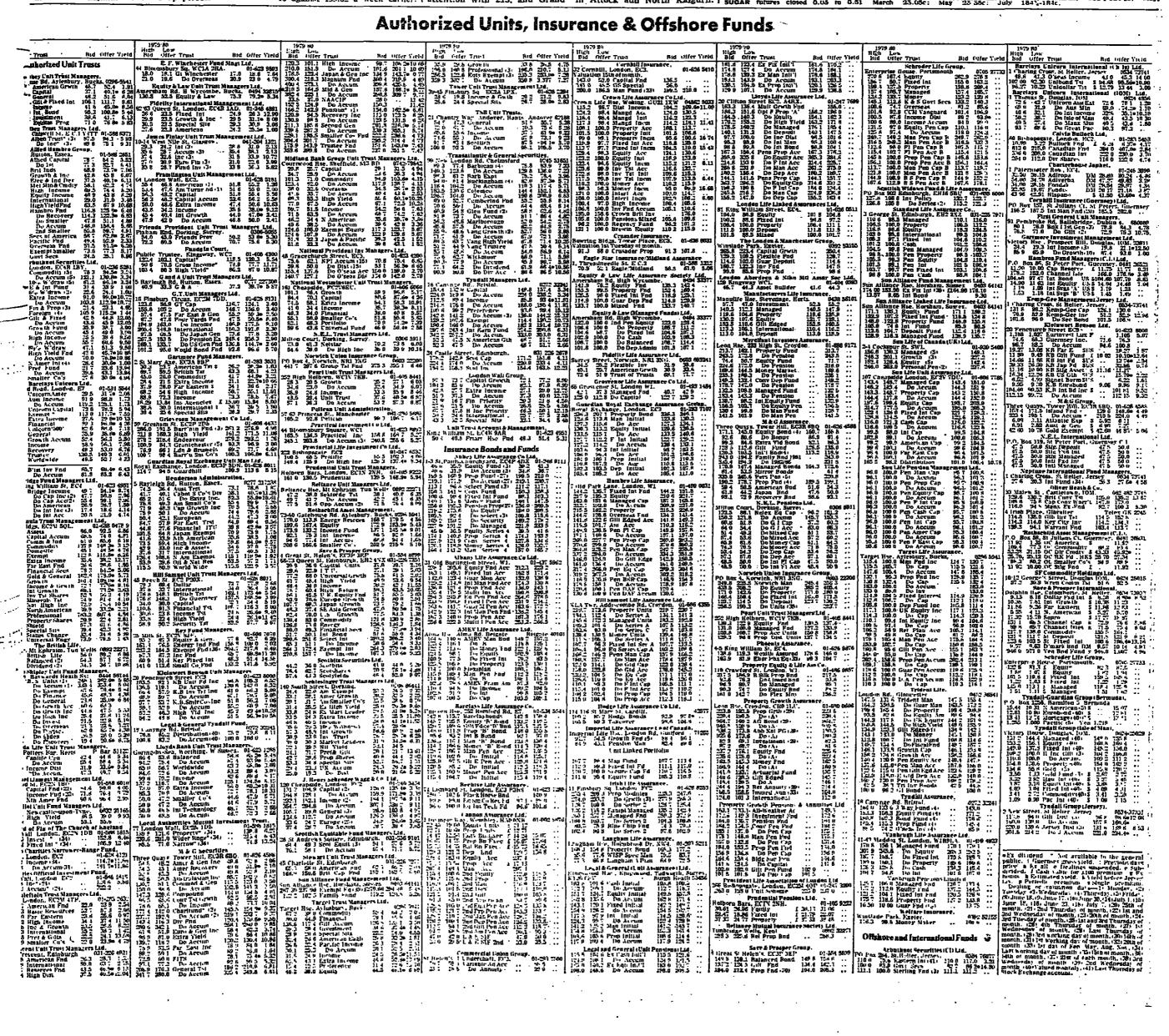
Energy issues responded well to the Opec news. Among the activities, volume leader Exxon rose 14 to 671, Texaco 1 to 371, Standard Oil (Indian) two to 573, Mobil \$ to 771, El Paso Co 15 to 215 and Gulf Oil \$ to431.

US commodities

Allens And Herst Am Branch And Arribert Am Branch And Branch Am Branch And Br



Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

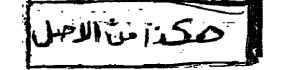


Stock Exchange Prices

Equities advance

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, June 2. Dealings End, June 13. S Contango Day, June 16. Sertiement Day, June 23 § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous cays

	§ Forward b	argains are permitted on two previous days	 				
Ini. Gross 1979/20 Ini. Gross Nigh Low Stock Price Ch'ge Yield Yield	Gress 1979/80 High Lew Company Price Chige pence & F/E	Gross 1979/80 High Low Company Price Cargo pence & P/E	1979/80 High Low (Gross Div Yid Price Ch'ge pence % P/E	1979:20 Grass Div High Low Company Price Chige pence
ERITISH FUNDS 109% 97% Exch 13% 1980 98% 11.860 13.991 101% 94% Treas 11.9% 1981 98% 11.860 13.991 95% 88% Treas 34% 1979-19 93% 2.741 13.798	A-B 140 99 AAH 135 10.6 7.9 8.8 185 75 AGB Research 173 -3 8.65 5.0 20.0 70 16 AT Ind Prod 15 243 141 APV Hidgs 168 43 12.0 7.1 4.0 91 55 Agronson Bres 55 -2 6.0 10.9 4.5	89 48 Dorrada Hidgs 48 7.8 16.3 2.6 57 62 Douglas R. J. 62 6.4b10.4 2.9 43 37 Dorrada Kirilly 37 2.3 8.5 5.8 134 85 Downing G. R. 110 11.1 10.1 4.1 194 125 Downing Grp 138 73 6.4 3.4 10.8 49 32 Drake & Sculi 35.2 4.2 8.2 9.0 5.6 65 32 Dreamland Bloc 62 41 3.4 5.5 8.2 80 44 Dunlon Hidgs 71 73 8.0 11.3 70 25 Dunlo Hidgs 71 73 8.0 11.3 71 25 Dunlo Bidgs 72 73 74 75 75 75 25 Dunlo Bidgs 73 74 75 75 75 76 26 Dunlo Bidgs 73 74 75 75 75 76 27 27 27 27 27 27 27	59 32 X	agnet & Sibns 186 10.0 d.0 allinson Denny 67 5.4 2.0 Inn Agery Music 124 12.45 2.5 an Ship Canal 178 24.3 14.8	. 11: 102 Tilling I	104 16.0 9.6 6.4 7.4 19.2 7.0 5.0 172 3.10 18.6 1.1 169 -1 3.0 5.0 6.0 171 13.1 7.1 15 -11 4.5 18.0 5.5 169 -1 69 7.7 3.8 150 -1 69 7.7 3.8	116 777 Scot Invest 99 • 12 61b 125 90 - Scot Mortrage 1111, 74 167 1179 Scot National 157 • 1 7.1b 86 500 Scot Northern 96 • 1, 45
95. \$1 Exch \$4.5181 \$55. \$1.481 \$1.48	133 '80 Acrov 80 43 7.2 3.9 95 30 Do A 35 +2 43 12.3 2.3 219 143 Adwest Group 146 29 6.8 5.7 2.5 44 29 Acrov Reedles 30	SP: 3E: Duport 39 - 1: 7.5 19.2 3.0 SP: 30 Durapipe Int 39 . 3.5 9.0 4.6 SP: 31 Dykes J. Hidgs 14 . 0.1 1.0 . 602 272 EBES J. Hidgs 222- 381 13.9	104 TO M 46 17-2 K	archwiel 81 8.6 20.6 arks 8 bgencer 88 4.9 5.5 larler Ltd 85 -2 0.4 0.5 arling Ind 172 -1 13 1.3 arshall Car 175 6.5 larshall T Los 81 4.0 20.7	19 87 C TRIBIZE H LIG 89 Tr. 377 Trans Paper 2.6 S-2 60 Transport Dev. 15 Transport Dev. 15 Transport Dev. 16 Transport Dev. 16 Transport Dev. 17 Transport Dev. 17 Transport Dev. 18 Transport Dev. 18 Transport Dev. 19 Transport De	45 . 82 18.3 39 72 - 81 84 10.0 238 . 10 2 43 5.2 62 -1 34 5.5 5.3 55 7.9 7.1 3.1	115 160 Sec Alliance 153 10 1 205 128 Sierling Trum 180 1 123 113 122 Stockholder 54 1 45 112 F7 Throg Sec Cap 163 1 1042 F7 Throgman Trust 85 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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مكذا ما الاصل

board of Redland pro-p increase the group's ng limit, as it believes ring limit is unduly re-At present, the limit £85m. If the proposed are approved the limit basis of accounts at 31 would be about

it borrowings are about sideration of debenture igreeing to the changes, roposed that interest the 1980-85, the 1988-1990-95 stocks be inby one quarter per

isideration for preferlers agreeing, it is pro-at the dividend be in-from 4.55 per cent to

Industries' s squeezed

control and inflation control and inflation to depress margins at industries, a Dublingarette and tobacco a board says. In the s to March 31, pre-tax ose from £2.6m to turnover of £65.8m 154.1m. Earnings a te 5.8p against 4.7p. rim went up from 1.5p gross. The board the outlook for the the outlook for the is satisfactory.

s Brewery od start

Everard's brewery 59m in the 24 weeks 5. Pretax profit were the board says that buoyant during the has levelled off in ctors remain confi-

hey can control costs tble result for the excluding extraordin-

nsulate rd year

179, Tern-Consulate turnover from £5m Pre-tax profits were £277,000 while d = 5.7p compared

rmen says there is that the current ing to prove very British industry as nd he is therefore ig the recent growth o continue uninter-

am Brick half year

of Nottingham from £1.01m to the six months to interim 2.85p gross against

results were partly due to the better weather conditions for building. It accepts the group cannot remain immune from the remains confident of group's future progress.

Contract losses hald Rowlinson back

its pretax profit for the year to March 31 up from £56,000 to £62,500.

The board says that the group had a successful year in indus-trial development, but due to terminal losses on local authority contracts and higher interest rates, profits are only slightly higher.

Mr Lacey's plans for Hamilborne

Mr Graham Ferguson Lacey yesterday unveiled devailed plans for converting brickmaker Hamilborne into the owner of energy interests in America. Mr Lacey will become the owner of a brick making company Hammill Brick which he intends

to Energy Capital Ltd, and will bring in as chief executive 57-year-old Dr Paul Temple—co ounder and former president of Bermuda-based Weeks Petroleum, who is part of the "pooling" arrangement by which Mr Ferguson Lacey controls around 27 per cent of Weeks. The fl.6m energy deal will be settled with Hamilborne shares.

Stationery group

The board of Continuous Stationery proposes a one-for-one scrip issue. Over the year to March 31, pretax profits rose 45 per cent to £450,000 on turgover of £3.5m against £2.7m. Earnings a share were 8.79p against 4.69p. The board recommends a dividend of 6.14p gross against 3.97p.

In Hongkong

Samuel Montagu and Co of London is opening a wholly-owned subsidiary in Hongkong to deal in bullion and precious metals, Mr Robert Sitt, managing director of the new com-

ılt in Zambia

plans envisaged duction of about nes a year. This long been incom-

ıd, Zambia is turn-Mines, returned ity in 1978-79 year.

than in the pretember RCM derst dividends since 974. NCCM is to

e in five years.

gued that contrary elief, Zambia is not i: NCCM's gearing a loans is 1:3, for 5, which is healthy

mining personnel, magement is now int than some years what it terms ambianization, as old time "window he 3,500 or so ex-the copperbelt will needed for their xpertise—they are iais as the catalyst abour force. e future may seem nanagement, in the ition there is no opper earnings are boosted by cobalt. rn about the same

mine copper. The ib is that for about of copper output conne of cobalt as

nnes of copper. In as it will always be

years, Zambia— Zaire, the traditional mance, apart from the slag treatment plant.

years, Zambia— Zaire, the traditional world supplier, has a capacity of 16,000 tonues a year, but has not produced anything like this therefore for four years or more.

2.54p.
The board says the improved effects of the present cutbacks in the construction industry, but

Rowlinson Construction pushed

The dividend is held at 0.86p

to sell on to his private quarry company Islandmore Quarry Ltd for £115,000 cash.

The new Hamilborne, where Mr Lacey has a 52.6 per cent stake, plans to change its name to Energy Capital Ltd.

climbs 45 pc

Montagu expansion

pany said. Samuel Montagu (Hong Kong) would officially open in Pretax profits were be board says that capital of HK\$10m, he said.

Mining

No figure on the size of the

At the same time research

emphasis on

1970s Zambia' dethe harsh facts of Production last out 620,000 tonnes, and which output bover for several

body at Chingola in 1977 was kept secret. However, NCCM forged ahead with efforts to establish new refinery plant to increase capacity. Now that this project is well on the way, with the first phase scheduled to be completed in early 1982, it has been announced that three of the 14 ore bodies at Chingola contain high grades—and quantities—of cobalt.

No figure on the size of the emphasis comes th leading mining Nchanga Consolid-Mines and Roan was achieved on

reserves has been released, but the most important is the upper ore body which contains 88 per cent of the total Chingola cobalr. More than half of this can be extracted from the Nchanga open pit—one of the nual report for the ; March 1980 in looks as if results world's largest opencast mines. At the same time research has been proceeding on another cobalt project which has now reached the planning and feasibility stage. Cobalt, being a byproduct, passes along different routes in the processing of copper. Some it it lands in the tailing, some in the slag. expectations. The ninister's modest tax from the mines y be exceeded for

ort term—that is, a five years—there s for major copper : world. As it takes ears to develop a uld mean a squeeze by the mid-1980s. re higher prices. a senior Zambian cial is optimistic puntry's long-term

Anyone driving into Kitwe, in the copper bek, instantly spots the vast slagheap, which is about half a century old. Given the high cost of cobalt and new technology, it is obviously now worthwhile to treat this Rokana slag. The estimated annual yield is about 700 tonnes and given the size of the slag heap this should prove a worthwhile investment. Between them, Zaire and Zambia virtually dictate the producer price of cobalt, pegged at \$25 a pound CIF until the end of the year. But for Zambia, the key to its resources is investment. In recent years mining finance has gone not to developing countries but to industrialized countries such as Canada and Australia, where ore grades and reserves are knowledging that ı a seller's market

ore grades and reserves are low. Developing countries are seen as high risk areas. However, as far as cobalt is concerned—given the rarity of this metal—the choice is really only between developing Zairean or Zambian resources. Zambia has been a small cobalt producer since the 1930s. Output now is about 3,700 tonness to the control of the cont a year and due to increase to-wards the target figure of 6,400 tonnes a year by 1985, of which RCM will contribute 2,500 and NCCM about 4,000 tonnes.

The possibility of increasing this figure is there, but it would require additional finance, apart

£6,000 plus Appointments

Management Adviser

Salary up to £6750 (under review)

Weish Development Agency

Due to internal transfer the Agency is seeking to appoint a Management Adviser for its Small Business Unit. The appointee will work from the Carmarthen area office.

Under the direction of the Controller, Small Business Unit, the successful applicant will be responsible for promoting the development of small urban and rural based firms in the area in accordance with the overall policy of the Agency. Main duties will be to visit small firms in order to assist management to develop and expand their activities by affording the technical, advisory and loan services provided by the

Candidates must have an aptitude for organising, a knowledge of the problems of small firms and the

stage in your career.

to see directly the results of your efforts.

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rewarding programme aimed towards the development of future sales marketing management.

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Please telephone Pauline Moon, today or tomorrow, between 9 a.m. 5 p.m. for an appointment to interview.

Telephone 965 7046

ability to win confidence at management level. A background of administration, commerce and/or industry is essential.

Salary will be in Grade 7 Range £6183 to £6750 p.a. (under review) . with six weeks annual holidays in addition to public holidays.

There is a contributory pension scheme and a car user allowance. Generous assistance will be given. with relocation expenses. Application forms, to be completed and returned by 23 June, 1980 are

Personnel Department, (Ref 516T). Welsh Development, Treforest Industrial Estate, Pontypridd, Mid Glamorgan, CF37 5UT.

obtainable from:

Tel: Treforest 3571.

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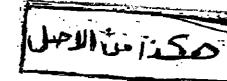
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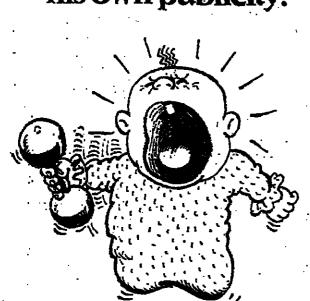
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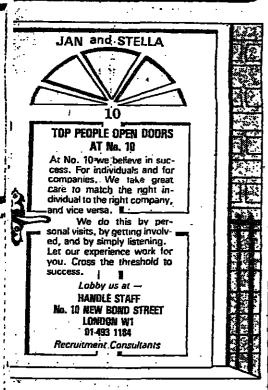
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Harty and Penelope Keith: two of tonight's Quartet

of Spring (BBC 2, 8.10) are Mother Nature's not Igor ky's. This film, in the series The World About Us, is annual mirac's: what happens when flora and fauna iff the white blanket of winter and slip into their amazing glor dream coat. Cuckoo sings in bluebell wood; a jam jar y river water is, in reality, a minestrone of algae (the ords, not mine); courting hares exchange punches, like te kangaroos; heron beak impales frog and pike jaws ce kangaroos; neron ocan impaies nog and pine jaws tickleback; ladybird feasts off raindrop, twice its size; inexplicably wags its tail. Marvellous pictures, from start (the closing sunset shot deserves to be put on sale by the is nature portrait of the year), with unobtrusive and commentary that explains, for instance, that spring sap a tree at a rate of 25 metres an hour.

Il Harty has said it for me, and I thank him. Quartet 9.30), the anthology for eight hands which he has is literate, chic and short. It is also slightly stiff and tertaining (my judgments) and if it can learn to loosen a little, it could turn into a welcome series if it wanted pur talented folk who recite funny passages and life burst into song are Penelope Keith, Alan Bennett, rich and Mr Harty himself. There are Parker bits and and Spark pieces, and old Baedeker, Hugo and Berlitz be delightfully plundered for their ridiculous treasures.

In Slade song, with Mr Harty at the piano and Miss hing her voice to his, is the minus in a show of plusses.

en University programme Feature Films as Propaganda 1.35 pm) is a reminder, as if we needed one, how inspiring the cinema can be. The examples include is films (Strike, Potemkin) and their historical n of the Russian Revolution (the Odessa Steps never happened, it seems); and the Nazi films which refor the persecution of the Jews, the medical murders ith camps, and the Germans' contempt for the British n, greedy Queen Victoria, an obscenely gluttonous

ment of Youth actress) and Gabriel Woolf begin raham Greene's The End of the Affair in Woman's dio 4, 2.02) and Garard Green reads more chapters Scott's Booker Prize novel Staying On in A Book at Radio 4, 11.00).... On Radio 3 at 9.40 you can hear try House in English Poetry, an anthology from the among others, Marvell, Johnson, Pope and Yeats. The e Jill Balcon and Eric Lander.

& SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

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Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Davalle

TELEVISION

6.49 Open University: Design for infants; 7.05 Secular music of the Renaissance; 7.30 One step at a time. Closedown at 7.55.

9.00 For Schools, Colleges: History (Israel and the Arab states); 9.47 Mathshow (a set of scales); 10.10 Merry-go-Round (French trek, 1); 11.05 It's Maths (solid shapes); 11.30 Let's Look at Wales (results of competition). Closedown at 11.50.

1.30 Mr Benn: children's story;
1.45 News; 2.00 You and Me:
Splash and Swim (r).
2.15 For Schools, Colleges: Music
Time (on the sea): 2.40 Television
Club (A School in Time: Push for
Poem): Closedown at 3.00.

3.50 Play School: George Tarry's story The Lonely Note, read by Carol Leader and Michael Mann. 4.15 The All New Popeye Show: cartoons featuring the superhuman sailor and his skinny girl friend.

BBC 2

6.40 am Open University: Spacetime geometry; 7.65 Reluctant
militants; 7.30. Systems engineerin:. Closedown & 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Same as BBC 1,
3.55. Closedown at 11.25.
2.00 pm International Tennis: The
Stella Artois Championship, from
Queen's Club in London. John
McEnroe starts the defence of the
title he won last year, and the
line-up of players also includes
Vijay Amritraj and Roscoe Tanner.
Commentary by Dan Maskell. John
Barrett and Peter West.
4.35 My Dear Uncle Sherlock:
Twelve-year-old boy finds out who
robbed a rich old recluse.
4.55 John Craven's Newsround:
jumor newsreel; 5.05 Blue Peter:

1.35 International Match of the 9.25 Square Mile of Murder : First Day: Live coverage of the England v. Belgium game, from Turin, in the European Pootball Championship. Jimmy Hill provides the comment, John Motson the com-

6.50 Tomorrow's World: latest computer game, 3-D foot-ball. Also, how the film Star Wars-helped San Francisco's new build-ings.

7.20 Are You Being Served? Department store comedy. This episode is called Strong Stuff, This Insurance (r). 7.50 Mike Yarwood: Repeat showing of his show screened last Christmas, His guests (in a manner of speaking) include Frankie Vaughan, Ken. Dodd and Frank Sinatra. President Carter, Robin Day, Margaret Thatcher. 8.30 That's Life Report : How good are those orthopaedic beds? How effective are those slimming aids? Chris Serle investigates.

9.00 News : with Richard Baker: :

9.25 Square Mile of Murder: First of four reconstructions of Scottish murder cases. Morag Hood as the servant with Jessie McLachlan, accused of murdering her friend with a cleaver in 1862.
10.15 International Match of the Day: Highlights from today's Eugland v Belgium and Spain v Italy games in the European Football Championships. Introduced by Jimmy Hill.
11.05 News headlines.
11.07 Question Time: Robin Day with a strong panel (Sir James Goldsmith, Tom Jackson and Sally Oppenheim MP) face a theatre full of questioners.

Radio 4

6.30 Today

9.00 News.

16.00 News.

11.00 News. 11.05 Analysis.

12.55 Weather

7.00. 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines

9.05 Checkpoint.

6.00 am News Briefing.

8.35 Yesterday in Parliamen

9.30 The Living World.

10.30 Daily Service.

10.02 Clubland Heroes (3).

11.59 Smith on Survival (3). 12.00 News. 12.02 pm You and Yours.

12.27 Quote . . . Utiquote,

12.55 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.
1.40 The Archers.
2.00 News.
2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.

6.10 Farming Today.

esponers: Weather and regional news.

BBC 1 VARIATIONS: EEC Cymru/
Wales: E.50 pm Heddlw. 12.05 am
News and weather for Wales. 2cetand:
1.25 pm Scotlinds News. 11.05 News
Heddlings. 11.07 Current Account.
11.37 News and weather for Scotland.
Northern Ireland: 11.30 am Transmitters Closedown. 3.42 pm Northern Ireland.
12.10 am News and
weather for Northern Ireland. England:
12.10 am Close.

with the mackerel fishermen of Mouschole, in Cornwall; 5.35 The Wombles: more Wimbledon Com-mon fun for children. 5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 6.20 Nationwide: all the regions link up at 6.20.

with the mackerel fishermen of Mouschole, in Cornwall; 5.35 The Wombles: more Wimbledon Common fun for children.

5.40 News: with Richard Baker; 5.20 Nationwide: all the regions link up at 6.20.

6.50 International Golf: A look back at the 1979 United States Open Golf Championship played at Toledo, Ohno. Peter Alliss provides the commentary.

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the 1979 United States Open Golf Championship played at Toledo, Ohno. Peter Alliss provides the commentary.

7.25 News: with sub-titles for the 19.15 Your Life in their Hands: How a mother gave a kidney to 7.25 News: with sub-titles for the 10.15 Your Life in their Hands: hard of hearing.
7.35. Newsweek: How the small businessman is faring under the Thatcher: government which-promised him a better deal than he had under Labour.
8.10 The World About Us: Rites of Spring. The strange things that Nature does in the springtime, Choice).

10.15 Your Life in their Hands: How a mother gave a kidely for daughter. The story of Mandy Grieve's operation.

10.45 Newsnight: News bulletins and news features; 11.30 Interval.

21.35 Open University: Feature films as propaganda (See Personal Choice).

jeunes I; Time and Tune; Man; Advanced Studies-Geometric 2.60 pm-2.45 Schools: Living Language; Dance Workship.

5.50 Regional news, weather. 11.30-12.10 am Open University: Purgatory; An Introduction to Materials.

Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather-7.00 News. 7.05 Records: Reznicek, Vivaldi, Bridge, Beethoven (Sym 1).†

10.45 The Mask of Dimitrios (4). 8.00 News. B.05 Records: Sibelius, Pleyel, Dowland, Borodin (Sym 2).† 9.00 News... 9.05 Week's Composer: Mas-senet.†

10.00 Songs, quartet (Manning, Dartington): Spohr, Carhart, Mendelssohn.† 11.30 Piano: Beach.† 11.50 BBC Northern SO/Barshai : Raydn (Sym 104), Prokofiev (Sym

3.15 Play: Our Children's Chil-dren, by Jeremy Scabrook. 1.05 Songs (live from Bristol) : Scarlatti, Handel, Cesarini, Schu-mann, Strauss, Faure, Turina † 4.15 Any Answers? 4.45 Story: Over My Dead Body. 5.00 PM. z.ue Violin (Kagan): Bach (Partitas 3, 2).† 2.55 Piano, quartet (Milne, Gabrieli), pt 1 : Medmer.† 3.20 Interval reading.

S.00 PM.
S.55 Weather.
6:00 News.
6:30 Brain of Britain.†
7:00 News.
7:05 The Archers.
7:20 Time For Verse.
7:30 RLPO Weiler (live from Philharmonic Hall, Liverpool), pt 1: 3.30 Medtner, pt 2.† 4.05 Building a Library : Howells.† Beethoven (Sym 8).† 8.00 When the Gas Ran Out. 8.20 R&PO, pt 2: Beethoven (S 4.55 News. 5.00 (mw and mone only from 6.20) Music for early evening ? 7.00 Talking about Music.

1.00 pm News.

9.40 Kaleboscope. 10.00 The World Tonight. 11.10 A Book at Bedtime. 11.15 Financial World Tonight. 11.30 Today in Parliament. 12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Weather. 9.40 The Country House in English Poenty. 10.15 Book, Music and Lyrics.† 11.03-11.15 Record : Klemperer.†

7.30 As Radio 4.†

7.50 am Regional news, weather.
7.50 Regional news, weather.
9.05-10.30 Schools: A Service for Schools; Sounds, Words and Movement; Notice Board 1; Stories and Rhymes.
10.45-12.00 Schools: Salur les 6.00 am-7.00 Open University: Patterns of Inequality; The Universal in Perception; Rhetoric. 5.20 pm-7.00 Open University: Social Science Concepts; Maths Foundation Tutorial.

Radio 2

KACHO Z

5.00 am News, weather, 5.03 Ray
Moore,† 7.32 Terry Wogan,† 10.03
Jimmy Young,† 12.03 pm David
Hamilton,† 2.03 Ed Stewart,† 4.03
Much More Music,† 4.30 European
Football, 7.00 John Dunn,† 8.02
Country Club,† 9.02 Alan Dell,†
9.55 Sports Desk, 10.02 Wits End,
10.30 Star Sound Extra, 11.02
Sports Desk, 11.10 Brian Matthew,
2.02 am-5.00 You and the Night
and the Music,†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Dave Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates, 11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy Peebles. 4.31 Paul Gambaccini. 7.00 Talkabout. 8.00 Mike Read. 9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Peel.† 12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2. VHE RADIOS 1 AND T: 5.00 am With Radio 2. 4.30 pm Much More Music.† 6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 With Radio 2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2.

World Service.

times (GMT):

6.00 am Newsdesk 7.00 world News.
7.09 Twenty-Four Hours 7.45 Nei.
work UK. 8.00 World News. 8.09
Reflections. 8.15 Singer-Songerite.
8.30 The Farming World. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Brillsh Press Roving. 9.15
The World Today. 8.30 Financial News.
8.30 The Farming World. 8.00 World
News. 8.09 Brillsh Press Roving. 9.15
The World Today. 8.30 Financial News.
9.30 May Matter. 1.00 World News.
9.30 May Matter. 1.00 World News.
11.30 Business Mailors. 1.200 Radio
Newsreel. 12.15 pm Top Twenty. 12.45
Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News.
1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network
UK. 1.45 The Pleasure's Jours. 2.30
DJ Roundlable. 3.00 Radio News-el.
1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Network
UK. 3.45 The Bestar's Jours. 2.30
DJ Roundlable. 3.00 Radio News-el.
1.40 Coming Up For Air. 8.00 World
News. 10.00 World
News. 10.00 The World
Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Financial News. 10.00 The World
Today. 10.25 Book Choice. 10.30
Financial News. 10.00 The World
News. 11.09 Commentary. 11.15 Werchain Navy. 11.30 Top Twenty. 12.00
World News. 10.09 m News about
Brillin. 12.15 Radio Newsroel. 12.30
Old Today News. 10.00 Take Con1.50 In the Meanline. 2.00 world
News. 2.08 Brilish Press Review. 2.15
Profile. 2.30 Allstair Coole's 1940s.
8.45 The World Today. 4.45
Financial News. 4.65 Reliections. 5.00
World News. 3.09 News about
Brillin. 3.15 The World Today. 4.55
Financial News. 4.65 Reliections. 5.00
World News. 3.09 Twenty-Four Hours8.45 The World Today.

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1083kHz Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m, 97.3 VHF Capital 194m, 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

THAMES

BBC 2

9.30 For Schools : Making a Living (visit to a coalfield in Yorkshire); 9.52 Over to You (ears); 10.09 Look Around (building tech-niques); 10.26 French (English students in Politiers); 10.48 Experiment (Newtonian constant of gravitation); 11.05 About Books (telling the time); 11.27 Seeing and Doing (musical instruments); 11.44 Picture Box (tale of a kite).

12.00, Little Blue: story of a baby elephant. Read by John Kidd (r); 12.10 Stepping Stones: All about furry creatures: 12.30 The Sullivans: drama at sea during the last war. 1.00 News; 1,20 Thames News.

1.30 For Maddie with Love : Neil brings his girlfriend home, but he still doesn't know about his mother's illness. With Nyree Dawn Porter.

2.00 Here Today: Magazine programme, including interviews and useful information. 2.45 Flat Bust : Play about a black

girl (Alyson Spiro), without money or figure, who arrives in Leeds, in search of a new future 3.45 Superstar Profile: interview with Superman star Christopher Reeve; 4.15 Little House on the



Morag Hood: She is on trial for murdr in Square Mile of Murder (BBC 1, 9.25)

Prairie: Tragic outcome of a faith healer's visit to Walnut Grove. 5.15 The Daily Mirror USSR Gym-nastics Scholarships Final: Boy gymnasts from 16 to 18 and girls

of 12 to 14 compete for the chance of a month's training by some of the Soviet Union's top gymnasts. 5.45 News; 6.00 Thames News; 6.25 Help! Advice for one-parent families. With Joan Sheuton. 6.35 Crossroads: the motel serial.
A visitor for Eddle Lee. A visitor to Educate Lee.

7.00 European Football Championships: Highlights from the England v Belgium game, and live
coverage of the Spain v Italy clash
in Milan. Dickie Davies introduces

the matches.

9.30 The Mallens: Episode three of this passionate story set in Northumberland in the last cen-tury. Tonight: Barbara Mallen, in love with her cousin, learns the truth about her illegitimacy.

10.30 News, followed by Thames news headlines. 11.00 TV Eye: Stocktaking, after the first full year of the Govern-ment's monetarist policies. Inter-views with Denis Healey, Brian Rigby, acting Director of the CBI, and John Knott, Secretary of State for Trade.

11.30 Lou Grant: Slammer, The editor's journalism class consists of state prison immaies with a grievance over the closure of their own newspaper. 12.25 What the Papers Says : Mikki

Doyle, women's editor of the Morning Star looks at other papers' pages for women readers. As Thames excerdening Today.
Looks Familiar.
5.45 Salvage 1.
11.30 News.
Loves a Mystery. 12.40 Close: Cyril Shaps reads the Philip Larkin poem Toads.

REGIONAL TV

Scottish Westward As Thanks except: 12.30 pm-1.00 Against the Wind. 1.20-1.30 News. 3.45 Looks Familier. 4.15 Gwmnastics. 4.45 Gus Honeybun's Birthday. 4.48 Spiderman. 5.15-5.45 Survival. 6.00-6.35 Westward Diary. 10.58 News. 11.02 TV Eye. 11.30 Encounter. 12.00 Soap. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith for Life.

As Thames except: 12.30 pm-1.00
Money-Go-Round. 1.20-1.30 Report
West. 3.45 Food, Whas and Friends.
4.15 Gymnastics. 4.45 Wyatt's Place.
6.15 Jobline. 5.20-5.45 Croarcads.
6.00 Report West. 6.30-7.00 Happy
Days. 77.30-12.25 zm Kaz.
MYY CYMRU/WALES: As general sorvice except: 9.52 zm-10.07 Cymru
A'r Mor. 12.00-12.10 pm Fiziabalam.
1.20-1.25 Penswdatt Newyddion y
Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales. 4.45
5.15 Sêr. 5.15-5.20 Cartoon. 6.006.15 Y Dydd. 6.15-8.30 Report Wales.
10.30-11-00 News followed by Report
Wates. Tyne Tees

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EMM.—On June 8th at Queen Chartotte's Hospital 10 Mary and Robin — a son inch 13 Hospital 10 Mary 13 Hospi

GUASTNEY. — On June 10th to Caroline thee Lowwy and Ol-ser, at the Nortolk Norwich Hospital—a son (Dominic COOKE HURLE.—To Johnny and output they Hobson; on June 8th—a son (Jack).

ACROSS

1 Rat (sort of) (6).

4 Suffused with holy trag-rance, or with anger? (8).

10 Discard seaside attraction as

11 Mass of gold tonight's open-

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15.247

This puzzle, used at the Bristol regional final of the Cutty Sark/ Times National Crossword Championships, was solved within 30 unnutes by 68 per cent of the finalists.

/3

DEATHS BIRTHS

BIRTHDAYS.

JACKHE. Happy 16th birthday.—
JENNY P.—Happy birthday. all my
love, E. T. Hardy S.P. 530, 574.
SARAH JANE HOLLINGSWORTH.
—Vany happy returns on your
16th birthday.—Mum. Dad.
Sandra Grandma.

MARRIAGES

DARLEY: Las.—On Saturday, June 7th, 1980, at St George's, Han-over Square. Charles Russell Darley. to Trudy Jaqueline, Lee.

DEATHS:

ALLBEURY.—On 9th June, 1980, at Pembury Hospital, Florence, aged 84 years, of Mardadd, Stacknoss Reference of Phylipse of Phyl

ANGWIN.—OB June 7th after a long and paintui illness. Courselling and paintui illness. Courselling and paintui illness. Courselling and paintui illness. Courselling and paintui illness. The courselling and courselling and

Crenatorium on Friday June 13th 3.45 pm.

30.45 pm.

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GROUKS.—On 9th June to Sura 1 mag Kinghi) and Kip—James Danied.

ODUR.—On June 10th at Princess Advandre's RAF Hospital.

Wreundre's RAF Hospital.

Warth Ram Crant. I wrother for Leo

end Piers.

Ou Mon Ceau.—On June 9th to

Valorie and Alam—a daughter

(Allethas Golette).

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great green children and Patterney Junes Stanley.

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inversatine-ton-Type. to Carol-Hospital, to Susan inter the control of the control

MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

***RLOCK.—A service of thanksniving will be held for Marioric Ellean Block at the Church of St. Mary the Virgia, Battle, Sussex, at 2,50 p.m. on Friday. 27th June. 1980.

**Coleman Service for the fifty of Cortestions Service for the fifty of Cortestions Column. High St. Combrook. Kent. on Friday. June 27th at 3 p.m.

JONES.—A Service of Thanksgiving for the fifty of Dr. Margaret Jones will be held at 3,50 p.m. on Monday. 23rd June in St. Olave's Church. Heart Street. John for the fifty of Dr. Margaret Jones will be held at 3,50 p.m. on Monday. 23rd June in St. Olave's Church. Heart Street. John for the fifty of Dr. Margaret Jones will be held at St. Clement Banes Church. Strand. London, W. C.2. on Friday. July 1113. 1980. at 22. on Formatt J. Strand. London, W. C.2. on Friday. July 1113. 1980. at 22. on secondary. A Service of Thanksgiving for her fifty Perits Surffux A Service of Thanksgiving for her June 24th. at 4.15 p.m., at the Perits Church, Elmswell, Suffelk.

IN MEMORIAM

WOULD you like to sell your home: Is it £35.000 or tunder. Would you like to pay £12 per set ingleed of £18.50. If so ring 07-837 3-511. AUTHOR seeks cook/housekeeper. See Domestic Sits. See Holdays & Villas. See Holdays & Villas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS: ANIMALS NEED YOUR HELP the sick and ill-treated, the lost and abandoned. THE WOOD GREEN ANIMAL SHELTER. 601 Lordship Lane. London. N22 - 51.G. bas cared for animals such as these since 1924. It has a Free Clinic for the Sick, it maintains a large Country Home for Stray and Unwanied Animals at Heydon. nr. Royston, Herts. Visitors & elcome. nr. Royston, Herts. Validis Welcomo. Hon, Treasurer: Dr. Margaret Young.

ROYAL ACADEMY OF ARTS SUMMER EXHIBITION If you were disappointed to find a picture you liked already sold, please look again, 500 pictures marked with a bite spot are now for resale with a modest mark-up to benefit; KIDS—a registered charity for handkapped children, Full price its available from KIDS on 221 1517 (day) or 223 3510 (evenings).

CANCER RESEARCH Much is known about cancer—but not yet enough to bring n under control. Your personal donation to our work will go directly to helping the highest level of scientific research. IMPERIAL CANCER RESEARCH FUND

Weston. Bath on the 18th of June at 11.50 am. No flowers HUMBEL.—On June 10th. 1980. at Westminster Hospital. Professor Volomer Committee Hospital. Professor Volomer Committee Humble. Committee Humble. Committee Humble. Committee of Humble. Committee on Menday. June 16th at Leatherhoad Cremstorium at 4.00 p.m. Family flowers only but donations if desired to his moving the following the following the his moving Room 160 AB. P.O. Box 123, Lincoln's lan Fields, London WC2A 3PX A TREASURED white marble Adam displace was atoles from a best-tiful house in the West Lind on June 10 and considerable camege was caused to the house in the process. Anybody who receives an offer of such a lireplace for sale is asked to help the distributor owners by calling 01-935.

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and wine and items for your
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France to let. See Holidays &
VIII2S. 15TH CENTURY FARMHOUSE in France to let. See Rolldays & Willas.

MEDICAL SECRETARY urgently needed by akin specialist. See Secretarial Apols.

TUTOR required.—See General vacancies today.

GLYMDEBOURNE.—Tickets treently required. See wanted.

SCONOMICS TEACHER REQ. Full or part time. Ref. Pub. & Ed Col. VICTORIAN FURBITURE.—See Today's For Sale.

I MISS YOU tartibly Mole. Love you lots Hamster. L.C.

RICHMOND UPON THAMES.—CARLEDGOD & Suburban property today.

40RMANDY COAST.—For Charte 24ft 4 berth sloop and 39ft is berth ketch tooth self sall) from £100 and £250 pw respec-tively. Available immediately Ring 073 785 2093. today. LEICAFLEX camera SL—see For AKE DISTRICT.—Special offer throughout July 'August. Young people under 18 staying with parents. B. & b. £1. Et. Dinner. B. & b. £1. 50. Dinner. B. & b. £11. 50. Sketwith Bridge Hotel at the Cateway to the Langdale Valley. Fully liest and Langdale (Valley. Fully liest and language (Valley. English Language).

London & Suburban property today.

LESEFIEX carners SL—see For Sufficient of the Manager.

SENSMAL WRITHER—Lawns Disco.

Will you dance with mo? All my love. Tim.

Donald Sinden Appealed.

last Sunday on behalf of the Historic Churches Preservation. Trust, Fulham Palece. London, SW5 65A. Did you listen? Funds are usently needed to help wish the pracervation for posterity of a citiz part of England's archite part of England's architecture.

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BARMAN AT LONDON'S CALEDONIAN CLUB is usually surrounded by expatriate Scotsmen who have formed their own ideas on their favourite Scotch whisky. But he well remembers one occasion when a visiting Texan asked

him for a glass of the best whisky in the house. Alfred pursed his lips and moved along his bottles like an alchemist seeking the Philosopher's Stone. Finally he stopped, extracted a bottle full of a deep amber-gold elixir and poured a generous measure for the fortunate American.
"There it is." he said. "A 15-year old Macallan malt.

I doubt ye'll find better." "Wood, thank you very much," said the American, "And I'll have an American Dry Ginger to go with it."

To say that Alfred blenched is a grotesque litotes. He reeled (in the English sense). But when he had finally recovered, he took the glass from the astonished visitor's hand, poured him an ordinary blend and sloshed in the offending effervescence. "There y'ore," he said. "I'may as well have that one. I'll no be a party to defacing historic monuments. THE MACALLAN, THE MALT.

PERSONAL COLUMNS ALSO ON PAGES 30 AND 31

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THE EMPRESS CLUB REOPENS MONDAY, JUNE 16th

PHANO BAR feeturing the world's finest entertainers 500 to 9.30 p.m. Hacopy hour, drinks at half prace 6.00 to 7.00 p.m. DINE AND DANCE 8.00 p.m. to 1.50 a.m. to the Gary Leep Band. Western and Eastern cultine. In caherol at 11.50 p.m. June 16th. 17th. 18th and 31st; the Dallas Boys; June 19th and 30th: Linds Lou Allan. LUNCH TIME EMPRESS From Monday, June 16th, the Empress will open for Buffet Luncheon to both members and non-members. Montay to Friday, 12 30 to 5.00 You can set as much as you wish from a choice of 50 hot and cold dishes for 28.30 including V.A.T. (non-members); 27.00 including V.A.T. (members).

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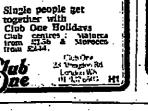
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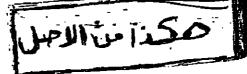
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1 Record pile confused a fol-2 He may be in or out (7). by swirling throngs, the merry dancers (8,6).

ing might produce (5). 12 Suspicion of Mark Fish (7).
13 They help the growth of angry plots (7).

14 Venice rag may give ground for complaint (9). angry plots (7).

14 Fortiorn, but not for a girl 17 Detainee, as was Pius JX of the Vaticau (8). (5).

15 Use water from Latvian soldiers (7).

18 This knight's friend holds rollings fairs (8).

18 This knight's friend holds imported (7). rulnous fairs (8).
20 Conclude it comes from certain fertilizers (5).

Conclude it comes from certain fertilizers (5).

Conclude it comes from certain fertilizers (6). 23 English remark, but how 24 Correct Chinese word ending commental! (7). 25 Sovereign that is banished sadly no longer this (7). Solution of Puzzle No 15,246 26 Register for cowboys (5). 27 No longer a strain in the annexe (9). 28 One of 9 (Miles in front) 29 Fee for a singer, say (6).

6 Poet's one among eastern crowd (5). 7 Gets worried about chaps being somewhat cut off (7). 8 What Byron's hasty lovers do at leisure (6). 9 A possible bloomer, their transatiantic

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